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1 D13-18a. Private and Honorary Degrees

Honorary Degrees

Wad College
Boston University
Boston College

Florence Nightingale Award
Correspondence
Program
articles

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
755 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

FEB 10 1953

February 9, 1953

Miss Ruth Sleeper
32 Fruit Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts

My dear Miss Sleeper:

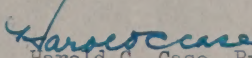
I am pleased to inform you that by unanimous vote of the Boston University Council and of the Trustees of Boston University, I am authorized to invite you to the annual Commencement Exercises to be held on Monday, June 8, 1953, to receive an honorary degree from the University. The exercises will be held in the Boston Garden beginning at ten o'clock on that morning.

I sincerely trust that it will be possible for you to be in Boston on the 8th of June and thus to allow us the pleasure of conferring this deserved honor upon you.

May I hear from you at your early convenience; and if you are able to reply saying that you will attend these exercises, detailed information will be forwarded to you at an early date. May I ask you to keep this invitation confidential, until we can make a public announcement.

With my congratulations, my kind regards, and with all good wishes, I am

Cordially yours,


Harold C. Case, President

mc

February 12, 1953

Dr. Harold C. Case, President
Boston University
755 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Dear Doctor Case:

Your letter brought to me a most delightful surprise. Indeed I should be very much honored to receive an honorary degree from Boston University.

The relationship between the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and the Boston University School of Nursing has been most pleasant. It is helpful to us, and I hope helpful to the University School of Nursing too. To be more closely associated with the School of Nursing and the University would be a very real privilege.

You may be sure I shall keep the 5th of June free, so that nothing will prevent my attendance at the Commencement exercises.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Sleeper, R.N.
Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

RS:ED

June 15, 1953

Harold C. Case, President
Boston University
755 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Dear Dr. Case:

Will you please express to the Trustees and the Faculty of Boston University my very sincere appreciation of the honor which was done me in the presentation of the Honorary Degree at the Commencement Exercises on June 8th?

To one who has not been so honored before, and to a nurse in a profession which has had few of such honors, the ceremony was especially meaningful. To be an Alumna of Boston University makes me proud indeed. It has always been a pleasure to work with the Faculty of the School of Nursing, and I know that we shall continue to have both enjoyable and constructive relationships. It is a School of Nursing of which the University can well be proud.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Sleeper, R.N.
Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

RS:BF

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
755 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

JUN 2 1953

June 1, 1953

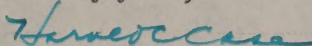
Miss Ruth Sleeper
32 Fruit Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts

My dear Miss Sleeper:

At the luncheon following the Commencement Exercises we always invite our honorary degree recipients to speak briefly and say whatever they want to about the events of the day, their special interests in life, and anything else they would like to speak about. I hope you will be willing to do this for it will be a pleasure for all present to have these few words from you.

With very kind regards and assurances of our happy anticipation of your presence at the Boston University Commencement, I am

Cordially yours,



Harold C. Case, President

June 3., 1953

Mr. Harold C. Case, President
Boston University
755 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, 15, Mass.

Dear Doctor Case:

Thank you for telling me ahead of time that I will be invited to speak briefly at the luncheon on next Monday. I shall try to do my share.

Sincerely yours,

Euth Sleeper, R.N.
Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

RS:BF



105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

August 14, 1953

Mrs. Ruth Sleeper, President
National League of Nursing
2 Park Avenue
New York 16, NY

Dear Mrs. Sleeper:

Congratulations. On behalf of the staff of HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT I want to tell you how pleased we are to hear that you have received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities. The growth and development of modern medicine and the technological advance of hospital care have been so rapid that far too few people realize the value and importance of the career you have chosen.

Since 1916 HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT has devoted itself exclusively to this vital phase of American life. In 1916 people generally thought that hospitalization was for the mortally ill. Today, the United States has approximately two million hospital beds. You, as a hospital president, know this story of hospital development as we editors do.

With modesty, we feel that we have contributed much good to these changes. That is why we are pleased to see that the ranks of experienced and trained people like yourself are increasing every day. We want to work with you through your entire career. We trust that you and your staff will look to HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT for the timely, useful and pertinent news of hospital management.

Again, good wishes . . . We know you will do a splendid job.

Sincerely,

Frank Hicks
Editor
HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT

FH/mb
enc.

P. S. -

I have enclosed this clipping from the July 1953 issue of HM. You may like to have it in your records.

National League for N.

AUG 21 1953

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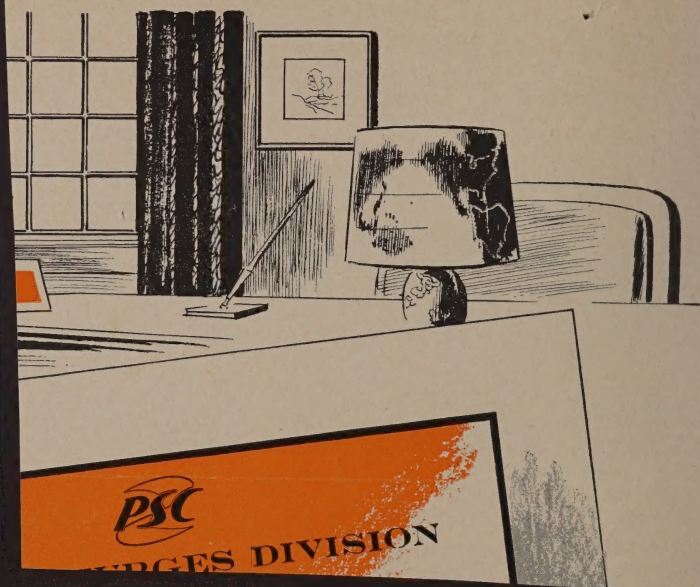
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY conferred upon Robert M. Felix, M.D., Director, National Institute of Mental Health, left, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, at Commencement Exercises June 8 (Monday) in Boston Garden. Pres. Harold C. Case, center, made the presentation. At right is Ruth Sleeper, president of the National League for Nursing, who received the honorary degree Doctor of Humanities.



HOOD COLLEGE

July 1954

BULLETIN

Reunion Issue



THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Personnel of Council

(Officers 1953-55)

President

BERTHA NIXDORFF GROVE '29

First Vice-President

HAZEL LUCAS MOUL '26

Second Vice-President

LOUISE BUCKINGHAM NOEL '27

Secretary

MARY LOUISE HESTER BENNETT '30

Treasurer

ELIZABETH LEIBY WOOD '38

Executive Secretary

MARY GRACE HELFENSTEIN '22

(Officers 1951-53)

KATHARINE E. DUTROW '22

ELIZABETH BRUNNER BALDWIN '35

GRACE WEAKLEY RANK '30

MARY PAXSON PHILLIPS '23

Alumnae Trustees

1949-55

DOROTHY HERMANN REID '30

EVELYN KEITEL YEIDE '23

1951-57

DOROTHY FILLER MCBRIDE '17

FANNIE MAGEE MILLER '27

1953-59

MARGARET DERINGER BARRETT '36

GRACE LOUGH ZWEIZIG '28

Chairman of Standing Committees

Social Meetings

LOUISE BUCKINGHAM NOEL '27

Finance

HAZEL LUCAS MOUL '26

Scholarship and Prizes

ELEANOR MYTON WINEBRENNER '25

Membership

CLAIRE REESE EGOLF '28

Education

DOROTHY HANDLEY '52

Nominations

KATE MATTHEWS DAVISSON '25

Club Councilors

Altoona—

VIRGINIA HUNTER ORR '28

Anthracite—

PHILOMENA CERCHIARO FAUZIO '42

Baltimore—

MILLCENT PASCAULT GORDON '47

Cincinnati—

Cleveland—

MARGARET BOWERS HARTFORD '33

Frederick—

PATRICIA FEISER SANNER '38

Greensburg—

MARY STANTON MARTIN '27

Hagerstown—

JEAN HOFFMEIER ROGGI '36

Harrisburg—

BARBARA ESMER HANSON '45

Lancaster—

JOSEPHINE MOORE ROBB '24

Lehigh Valley—

FRANCES GOOD CRILLY '27

New England—

New York City—

MARY L. MILLER GUNTHER-MOHR '49

Philadelphia—

JANE TAGGART '52

Pittsburgh—

Pottstown—

DOROTHY DOUGHERTY BODY '29

Reading—

MARY ROSE RUSH STRONG '44

Somerset—

REBEKAH TRUXAL '10

Southern California—

MILDRED SMELTZER WEAVER '38

Washington—

MARY ELLEN EPPLEY BRAIN '48

York—

JEANNETTE SHIREY '27

Hood College Bulletin



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Class of 1904 at Alumnae Luncheon Celebrating the 50th Anniversary

Jane Birely Haffner, Katie Helm, Grace Neidig, Eleanor Herpick and Edith Isenberg Fleck have yellow rose buds presented by Louise Buckingham Noel, chairman of the Social Committee.

Hood College Bulletin

SERIES XXIX

JULY 1954

NO. 178

Commencement And Reunions Bring Back Large Group of Alumnae

Commencement exercises were held at nine o'clock on the morning of Saturday, June 5, in the Hodson out-door theater. Degrees were awarded as follows: A. B.—62, B. S. in Home Economics—20, and B. S. in Nursing—6. The group included Sarah Parker, daughter of Grace Evans Parker, who received high honor and departmental honor; Mary Anne Body, daughter of Dorothy Body '29; Betsy Reed, sister of Nancy Reed Hummel '51; and Nancy Swearingen, sister of Patricia S. Nicodemus '49.

Also three honorary degrees were awarded, and the alumnae attending the exercises were delighted and proud to have the degree of doctor of letters bestowed upon Margaret Wehler '18. The other recipients of honorary degrees were Miss Ruth Seabury who delivered a splendid Commencement address entitled "The Educated Heart," and Miss Ruth Sleeper.

Miss Seabury is educational secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Churches and had recently returned from Africa. She has written several books in the field of international understanding and has served as educational counsellor to the president of Doshisha University in Kyoto.

Miss Sleeper is director of the School of Nursing of Massachusetts General Hospital where six of our candidates for degrees graduated this year. She was first president of the National League for Nursing, was a consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service, and has served on the Advisory Council of the Children's Bureau of the Veterans Administration and on the Red Cross Advisory Board of Health Services. As chairman of the international Council of Nurses, she attended the World Health Organizational Conference in Switzerland.

As for our Margaret Wehler, most of the alumnae known that she is supervisor of branches for the New York Public Library, having responsibility for the program of 80 library units—branches, sub-branches,

and bookmobiles. She also has charge of staffing the branches and of the in-service training. She has always been an active member of the Alumnae Association and of the New York Hood Club.

In making this award, President Truxal said to Peg, "For 27 years you have served faithfully in the public library of the greatest metropolitan center of the nation, until now you occupy a high executive position as supervisor of branches. There can be no doubt that your inspiration to service in behalf of the betterment of mankind came, in part, from your dedicated parents. But it is reasonable to assume that your alma mater gave you some of your firm convictions—that democracy's survival rests upon an educated citizenry, that truth will ever overcome error, and that knowledge can be an instrument of freedom.

"Colleges take special delight in doing honor to their own alumnae. In bringing honor upon yourself you have brought credit to Hood and therefore it is most fitting—and indeed a great pleasure—to recognize, in this manner, a neighbor, a friend, and distinguished alumna."

Alumnae Have Interesting Weekend

The 270 alumnae who returned for the weekend, were enthusiastic in their pleasure in being back on the Hood campus. On Friday evening, 20 enjoyed a swim in the Hodson pool and then joined the less energetic alumnae for an informal party in the recreation room of the gym with refreshments served by the Social Committee.

At 11 o'clock on Saturday morning the annual Association business meeting was held with Bertha Nixdorff Grove presiding and Katharine Dutrow acting as secretary. Reports submitted by officers and committee chairmen are printed in full.

A good deal of time was given to discussion of the report of the Alumnae House Committee. A number of alumnae expressed their interest in alumnae headquarters and their feeling that there was a real need

for this. Miss Dutrow pointed out that the evaluating committees have listed serious needs at our college and stated that she and other alumnae were not in favor of trying to get any alumnae headquarters until these essential needs had been met. After considerable discussion, it was voted to accept the recommendation of the committee and we shall look forward to planning some accommodations of our own after a science building has been erected.

It was reported that a Life Membership had been awarded to Frances Good Crilly for submitting the best song in the contest held last year.

Evelyn Keitel Yeide reported as alumnae trustee and told of the work and plans of various committees. There has been paid on Forward Program pledges to date \$620,000. Additional funds will be solicited this fall so that a science building can be erected.

It was voted to recommend to President Truxal that the Y Hut be officially named the Carson Y, in recognition of Mrs. Martha Carson's many years of devoted service to the college and her interest and assistance in the erection of that building.

Loyalty Fund Presented at Luncheon

The special anniversary classes made a remarkable showing at the annual luncheon. Out of the small class of 1904, there were five on hand for their 50th anniversary. This is the record attendance this year—60%; and it is noteworthy that all four who completed the four year course leading to a degree, were on hand. The large class of 1929 had 50% back for the 25th anniversary.

Bertha Nixdorff Grove made a gracious toast-mistress, introducing these anniversary classes and those having reunions under the Dix Plan. She announced that there were alumnae back from Colorado, Texas, Florida, Michigan, Maine, Canada, and Puerto Rico, as well as nearby states. Dr. Bertha Loomis, retiring professor of Latin and Greek, was a guest of honor at the luncheon.

Hazel Lucas Moul presented to President Truxal the 1954 Loyalty Fund in amount of \$7,823.52 with a special subscription of \$500 to be added. Helen Richardson Dill reported that the class of '29 would at their reunion that evening vote on their reunion gift of over \$500.

Bert then introduced Sarah L. Leiter '27, a high school guidance director recently elected president of the Maryland State

Teachers Association. Sarah gave a splendid talk entitled, "Wrapped in Cellophane." Her title was suggested by a Campus Day song. She stressed that the ideals and beliefs gained through our education at Hood must be unwrapped and clearly voiced in this time of conflicting ideas, so that the children of today may gain from us proper guidance and basic values. She urged that we know and support our schools and that we be a part, not of the problem, but of the solution of the problems.

Following the luncheon many alumnae visited the library and the new chapel.

Nine classes enjoyed their special dinners that evening, and informal parties continued until early morning. Those staying on campus had a chance to see the gym snack bar in action Sunday morning when a light breakfast was served for 75 by Betsy McCain '51 and Natalie Colbert '52, members of the Social Committee, assisted by Carol Raymond '51 and Lois Vars '51.

Reunion Schedule

1955—'95, 1905, 1922, '23, '24, '25, '30, '41, '42, '43, '44
 1956—1906, '08, '09, '10, '26, '27, '28, '29, '31, '45, '46, '47, '48
 1957—'97, 1907, '11, '12, '13, '14, '30, '31, '32, '49, '50, '51, '52
 1958—'98, 1908, '15, '16, '17, '18, '33, '35, '36, '37, '53, '54, '55, '56
 1959—'99, 1900, '01, '02, '03, '09, '19, '20, '21, '22, '34, '38, '39, '40, '41, '57, '58

Hood Receives Antique Clock

A beautiful grandfather's clock was presented to Hood this spring by Mrs. Frank V. Swearingen, of Thurmont. She is the mother of Patricia S. Nicodemus '49 and Nancy Swearingen '54.

The clock, which has been placed in Meyer drawing room, is eight feet high, made of in-laid light walnut. Above the face are the conventional moon and landscape, and there are delicately wrought hour, minute, and second hands. An interesting feature is that the clock was made by one of the early clock-makers in Frederick County.

Report of Alumnae House Committee

At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of Hood College in June of 1953 a motion was made to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of "an alumnae house" for the association. In October the following committee was appointed:

Helen Richardson Dill
Dora Hughes Wheeler
Mary Louise Hester Bennett
Janis Miller Wertheimer
Vera Wales Palen
Vesta Erb Steele
Janice Archer Carty (chairman)

This committee was set up to represent a wide area of alumnae activity. As it was impossible for it to meet often, the Alumnae Secretary, President of the Association, and the chairman acted as a group in Frederick to find out all they could on the subject. We visited the alumnae accommodations at Wilson College, Georgetown University and The Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va., and discussed other arrangements of which we had knowledge.

Early in October, Dr. Byron White, who owns the former Dr. R. M. Rau residence on Rockwell Terrace, offered to give that residence to the Association on an annuity basis. In a meeting with the Executive Committee of the Trustees we were advised that they considered this to be a poor business proposition and too far from campus. They also advised us to draw up sketches of what we would consider to be our requirements for building on the college campus. We did this and in March architect's plans for such a building were returned to us. Meeting again with the Executive Committee of the Trustees, we agreed that the college has many more pressing needs at present than a new building for housing alumnae quarters only. At this same meeting, however, we were told to investigate all existing college property with Mr. Hunter Bowers of the Trustees and Mr. Hooper, the college treasurer, and to search for space which we thought might adequately house the association. We then investigated the possibility of using part of the Terrace House property in the following manner: The college architect drew up a plan for alteration of the large garage on that prop-

erty to make a meeting room about 23'x28', heated, and with an addition housing a kitchen and rest room. We felt that this would be an adequate accommodation for all meetings and we also asked that in the near future the offices be housed in the two rooms on the north side—first floor of this house and a large basement room be used as the mailing room. The investigating group felt that this would be a very satisfactory accommodation for the association needs for many years. Mr. Bowers returned these plans to the Trustees at which time we were told that the Board has other plans which will have to take precedence at this time, but that after they are completed they will give first consideration to the request of the Alumnae Association for better quarters.

It is, therefore, the recommendation of this committee that the Alumnae Association

1. Accept the report of the committee.
2. That this committee be authorized to continue its activities in behalf of the Association;
3. That the attention of the entire Alumnae Association be focused on the need for new quarters;
4. That for the coming year June '54 to June '55 the alumnae support the present building program of the Board of Trustees but at an appropriate time in the future the urgent needs for headquarters for this association be placed formally before the Board of Trustees.
5. That a copy of this report be sent to the Board of Trustees.

Janice Archer Carty,
Chairman

Cover: President congratulates the recipients of honorary degrees. Margaret Wehler, Miss Sleeper, Dr. Seabury, and Pres. Truxal.



Class of 1929 Celebrates 25th Anniversary

25th Anniversary Gifts

Total \$775.00

The graduates of 1929, back for their 25th anniversary, returned with much of their old pep and enthusiasm, which was evidenced clearly by their anniversary gift. By the time of their reunion dinner, their gifts had grown to \$720. It was voted to add a \$50 bond which the class owned, and to present the college \$770 as the first gift toward our future alumnae headquarters. A later gift made the splendid total of \$775.

Congratulations to these graduates, including those who could not be back but shared in the celebration through their part in the anniversary gift.

The success of this reunion is evident in the accompanying picture of those who were back. There are always requests for names to be given with reunion picture. It is almost impossible in the large groups to give these in proper order, but we are listing those at reunions and hope classmates will be able to match names and faces in this and the other reunion pictures.

Attending the 1929 reunion: Helen Armstrong Worman, Estella Baughman, Amelia Birkenstock Pick, Helen Bross, Katharine Coblentz Crook, Anna Davis Lewis, Margaret Ditlow Panno, Dorothy Dougherty Body, Virginia Dunn Probasco, Doralda Erb Palmer, Natalie Fleck Maloy, Esther Goe Dunn, Kathryn Grambs, Carolyn Hauser Stouch, Esther Holtzinger DeShong, Golda Hook Collins, Esther Hottenstein, Dora Hughes Wheeler, Constance Keely, Catherine Kehm Kosman, Lois Kilbourne Koelle, Emily McCabe Miller, Jean McClelland Woods, Isabelle McCuskey Cline, Dorothy McIntyre Roach, Janis Miller Wertheimer, Bertha Nixdorff Grove, Sarah Quinn, Margaret Rees Derwart, Helen Richardson Dill, Ethel Sauble Welker, Elizabeth Seal Schuster, Helen Serene Koch, Romaine Shaeffer Anketell, Mary Smith Myers, Dorothy Souder Beatty, Elizabeth Stauffer Shue, Charlotte Stone Gibson, Beatrice Vaughn Yerkes, Gladys Walck Willard, Margaret Wayble Kaetzel, Elizabeth Wissler Schwartz, Frances Woy Trent, Elizabeth Zimmerman Burkhardt, Martha Jones Taylor.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Eddy Accepts Georgetown Post

Dr. Frederick D. Eddy, head of the modern language department for the past four years, has accepted a position as associate professor of French at the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, School of Foreign Service, at Georgetown University. He was awarded a grant for summer study of linguistics by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Mlle Lanche Receives Award

The work of Mademoiselle Claire Lanche, for eight years head of the French House, was recognized in May by the French government with the award of an engraved medal presented by the French consul in Washington. Mlle Lanche left Hood in June and her future plans are indefinite. Just before her departure, Carolyn Rusk '53 presented her with a shower of farewell notes from former residents of the French House.

Dr. Heath Honored

Dr. Louise Robinson Heath, former head of the department of psychology and philosophy at Hood and recently dean of Keuka College, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Commencement exercises at Keuka College where she delivered the Baccalaureate address. She is retiring this year due to ill health.

Dr. Hubbell Takes New Job

Miss Rebecca Hubbell, former professor of chemistry, has retired from one job only to step into another. She is now editor of the *Journal of Nutrition*. It is a job which she enjoys very much and leaves her time for occasional travel and visiting. In May she visited Dr. Shaw in Frederick.

Weddings

Blakeslee —Pusey

Dr. Earl B. Blakeslee, professor of music, and Miss Diane Pusey '55, of West Grove, Pa., were married at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. on June 11. They are spending several months in California.

Main — Delawter

Doris N. Delawter, secretary in the Alumnae Office, was married on June 11 to Mr. Leslie Main, who is employed at Camp Detrick. We are pleased to report that Doris is continuing her work at present.

Report of Executive Secretary

Instead of reporting in detail the work done this past year in your alumnae office, I would like to compare the work done in this 25th year that I have been your executive secretary with the work done the first year I was in office and review that period very briefly.

First, I must acknowledge that, in reviewing this quarter century, I cannot find a wonderful list of accomplishments to report to you and I cannot take pride for what has been done for, in the main, I have only carried out work planned by the eleven presidents under whom I have worked and the various committee chairmen. Of course, growth is evident in such an organization where new graduates are added to our files each year. A few figures will illustrate some of this growth. (I am using round numbers for the sake of clarity.)

	1929-'30	1953-'54
Graduates	980	3,200
Association members	670	2,200
Annual expenditures	\$1,500	\$6,200
Our savings account	\$1,200	\$18,000
Clubs	14	24
Scholarships awarded	\$400	\$1,200
Bulletins	\$200	\$2,800
Outgoing mail	less than 5,000 pieces	over 40,000 pieces

The increased work in the office has been facilitated by two important pieces of equipment—the addressograph and the postage meter machine which the college purchased at our request.

The major development in our alumnae work has been the establishment of the Loyalty Fund. Although still small, our annual gift has now become well established and gives every promise of expansion. I came into the office at the end of the 1925 endowment drive when I had some of the “mopping-up” to do; I was in the thick of the drive for the library in 1938, and again in 1950 in the Forward Program. I have seen the alumnae response to all these appeals, and I'm proud of it. I have one plea now — that every alumna put Hood in her will. Even if the amount must be small, see that it is there and that at least your annual giving to Hood will continue indefinitely. Of course, I hope there will be large bequests; but, whether the gift is large or small, Hood should be in alumnae wills.

The larger the bequest, naturally the more useful to Hood; but don't wait until you can make a large bequest. A will is what the lawyers call an “ambulatory” document, it can be changed at any time. Your bequest can be increased when you become wealthy. I have worked with the alumnae and alumnae-giving to Hood for 25 years and I know only a small number who can give large gifts. But I do not know many who could not leave enough to Hood to, at least, endow their annual gifts to the Loyalty Fund.

During these years we have tried various adult education programs for alumnae. We were getting well started on a fall educational weekend when the war called a halt on travel and we discontinued the program. More recently the Education Committee has revived this on a smaller scale by presenting educational programs when alumnae are back for special college events. We find we are crowding too much into these days and may have to work out some other program if the alumnae evidence enough interest. We would welcome suggestions.

Ten years ago we were asked to take over senior placement work. This is not an ideal set-up, as we have no part in the student guidance program; and, as many students and even some faculty do not appreciate this service which we provide for all graduates, we have trouble getting cooperation. But it does give me a contact with many of the seniors which is helpful to alumnae work and we are able to help a number of the girls each year to secure their jobs.

We have published alumnae directories in 1931, 1935, 1939, and 1948; and we have offered to do the work again for each of the past three years, but this has not been put into the college budget.

Of course, the backbone of any alumnae work is having good files. We spend a great deal of time on these, and I feel ours are in pretty good shape. In recent years we have received about a hundred changes every month. At present we have 55 lost graduates and approximately 350 non-graduates. It is less than 2% of the graduates but it is still too many. There are approximately 5,500 on our files. We urge you all to notify us of changes in name or address, so that the lost group will be kept as small as possible. Membership in the Association has

kept rather consistently a little above 60%.

There are advantages in having an executive secretary serve for a long term—I know the alumnae and the faithful workers in the group; but there are also disadvantages which I fully recognize. I get into deep ruts at times and I find I take a lot for granted and do not expect as much as I should from the alumnae or the college; also I have been here so long that I am taken for granted and do not get as much assistance from the alumnae or the college as someone younger and fresher might receive.

I close my report for this quarter century with humble apologies for not being able to show greater accomplishments for you and with deep gratitude to the many loyal volunteer workers as officers of the Association, members of committees, and club leaders. Your support has made these years interesting and very pleasant for me.

MARY GRACE HELFENSTEIN

Report of the Social Committee

The Social Committee has had two meetings this year for the purpose of planning our Campus Day and Commencement activities.

On Campus Day at an informal get-together following the Cornerstone ceremonies, we entertained alumnae and friends on the Y-Hut lawn. Approximately 70 people dropped by to chat and enjoy cider, hot coffee, and doughnuts. Naturally, we had hoped to entertain a larger group.

Following Baccalaureate service on Sunday night, May 30, the committee entertained the seniors and their guests at the Chimney. Few parents were here and, since seniors had exams on Monday, our group was again small. Fruit punch and cookies were served.

Friday night, June 4, the committee was responsible for opening the pool and for finding a life-guard. We were pleased that some alumnae and their families did enjoy a swim. In the gym snack-bar, our committee served punch and cookies to all who dropped by.

For Alumnae Day, the committee has the pleasure of bringing Sarah Leiter to the association as speaker at our luncheon. She has had a wide experience in education since she graduated from Hood, and we know you will enjoy her.

Sunday morning a light breakfast will be served in the gym snack-bar.

If any alumnae wish to make suggestions as to how the committee can serve you better, any member of our committee would be happy to hear from you.

Mary Filler Allen
Natalie Colbert
Betsy McCain
Patsy Storm Moore
Dottie Hahn Nikirk
Charlotte Deitrick Stone
Louise Buckingham Noel, Ch.

Report of Scholarships and Prizes Committee

The Scholarship and Prizes Committee is pleased to announce the following awards for the year 1954 to 1955:

Mary Provan '55 — Bertha McCall Scholarship

Barbara Heaps '55 — W. A. Lantz Scholarship

Janet-Geddes Hallock '55 — Prize for the best short story, Etude, in the Commencement issue of the Herald

Sallie Pennebaker '54 — Prize for the best poem, Perspective, in the Winter issue of the Herald

Anne Counes '54 — Prize for the best essay, Nature in the Poetry of Robert Frost, in the Spring issue of the Herald.

Eleanor Myton Winebrenner, Ch.

Report of Membership Committee

The Membership Committee has distributed extra copies of the Hood Alumnae Bulletin by mail and personally to non-members of the Alumnae Association in the Pittsburgh area and to members of various classes, with an urgent invitation to join the association.

Results of this approach are as yet incomplete but 100 extra copies of the current Bulletin are on hand for distribution and available for members to give to non-member friends at this time. The remainder of these copies will be mailed to other non-members in an effort to interest these girls in alumnae affairs and gain new members.

The other members of my committee are Mary Louise Hester Bennett and Kathryn Young Seese.

Claire Reese Egolf, Ch.

TREASURER'S REPORT

May 1, 1953 — May 1, 1954

General Account:

Balance 5/1/53	\$ 1,875.07
Receipts: Dues	\$5,439.47
*Club Gifts	815.00
Coupons	570.00
Total Income	<u>\$6,824.47</u>

Expenditures:

Bulletins	\$2,808.00
Other printing	460.51
Cuts	121.40
Postage	380.00
Supplies	114.90
Prizes	30.00
Audit	10.00
Travel	192.63
Social Committee	83.47
Dues	55.00
Contribution to salary	700.00
Scholarships (2)	1,200.00
Advertising	40.00
Total	<u>\$6,195.91</u> 6,195.91
Years's balance	\$ 628.56 628.56
Dues in advance for 1954	3,069.00
On hand April 30, 1954	<u>\$ 5,572.63</u>

Loyalty Fund:

On hand 5/1/53	\$ 5,675.96
Receipts 5/1/53 - 5/1/54	8,465.65
	<u>\$14,141.61</u> \$14,141.61
Presented to Hood 6/53	\$ 6,709.46
Expenses of appeals	528.13
	<u>\$ 7,237.59</u> 7,237.59
On hand	<u>\$ 6,904.02</u> \$6,904.02

Other Office Accounts:

Class funds	\$162.62
Rings	22.06
Profit on sales	45.46
	<u>\$230.14</u> 230.14
Total on checking account 5/1/54	<u>\$12,706.79</u>

* Altoona \$75; Baltimore \$50; Concinnati \$10; Frederick \$75; Greensburg \$50; Hagers-town \$50; Hanover \$90; Harrisburg \$90; Lancaster \$60; New England \$15; Pittsburgh \$75; Pottstown \$40; Reading \$60; York \$75

Savings Account:	Bank Acct.	Bonds
On hand 5/1/53	\$ 753.00	\$17,000.00
9 Life Memberships	450.00	
Payments on Life Memberships	70.00	
Coupons	130.00	
Interest	4.94	
	\$1,407.94	
Bond purchased 7/53	1,000.00	1,000.00
On hand 4/30/54	\$ 407.94	\$18,000.00

Examined and found correct
May 22, 1954
Hugh H. McCormick, Auditor

ELIZABETH LEIBY WOOD

WELCOME 1954

The officers of the Alumnae Association extend a cordial welcome to the 1954 graduates who have recently joined the ranks of alumnae. We are delighted that 75 of you have already joined the Association, two as Life Members.

We hope you will soon feel a real part of the organization, which is made up of graduates of all classes who are now scattered over all parts of the country and some even overseas.

The office which we maintain at the college belongs to us all. Feel free to call on the secretary whenever she can be of service to you. And be sure to keep her informed of your whereabouts and activities.

Welcome to the Alumnae Association, and all good wishes to you in behalf of all the other alumnae of Hood, who will watch with interest the careers of these new Hood graduates.

Report of Hood Clubs

It is a pleasure to be able to report that during the year 1953-1954 there were a total of 26 organized Hood clubs in action from coast to coast and from North to South! In addition, alumnae in the vicinity of Lebanon, Pa. are endeavoring to form a club. There is also some indication of the reactivation of the Northern New Jersey Club, which offers a large membership potentiality. These promising units represent a definite forward movement in the program of having alumnae identify themselves with clubs in their respective areas.

Reviewing reports received from 19 of the 26 clubs submitting annual reports at this time, a total of 461 alumnae are enrolled as paid members of clubs. However, several clubs neglected to give their membership, so that this figure would tend to increase. Nevertheless, there is a slight decline in membership. The smallest clubs were in Chicago, Cincinnati, and Southern California, possibly due to difficulties getting together as well as fewer alumnae in the areas.

There was no indication of lack of activity in the clubs. From the reports submitted at this time, the combined contributions were as follows:

\$ 765.00 — Alumnae Association
\$1,451.00 — Loyalty Fund
\$ 410.00 — Hood Forward Program
\$ 200.80 — Scholarships

\$2,826.10

The fact that 20 of the 26 clubs participated in the above contributions, clearly indicates the genuine interest in providing financial support, which is the common denominator of the clubs, regardless of size or location. To illustrate, gifts totaling \$130.00 given to the Association, Loyalty Fund, and Forward Program were made by the Pottstown club consisting of only 15 paid members.

In addition to financial support, the clubs have also given help to the college and the Alumnae Association, which cannot be evaluated in terms of monetary figures in two other important ways:

- (1) securing prospective students
- (2) forging and strengthening the link between the alumnae "in the wide, wide world" and the college.

This was evidenced when 11 of the clubs entertained guests from Hood; while 7 entertained prospective students in various

ways. May we again highly recommend and encourage the clubs to take advantage of the College Public Relations Program, which has been frequently offered in this connection by Pres. Truxal and Mr. Heston.

The club programs, types of benefits, etc., were similar to those of previous years. However, the most outstanding money-raising projects reported were: the Frederick Club's annual Street Fair which netted \$1,189.40; the Baltimore Club's card party producing \$531.92; and Greensburg's Theatre Benefit netting \$196.84.

As to "different" ideas which stand out in the reports:

- (1) The Southern California Club had a unique social activity when the '52 and '53 graduates calling themselves the "Youngsters" gave a Hallowe'en party for the "Oldsters."

- (2) The New York Club sponsored a Christmas Tea for prospective students in one of the homes, having Mr. Heston show the "Hood Family" movie; later a Loyalty Fund raffle meeting with Miss Perry presenting news and colored slides.

- (3) The York Club combined its efforts in sponsoring a joint Christmas Snow Ball with Franklin & Marshall alumni group.

Thus the Hood Clubs have been effective this year, by maintaining contact with alumnae and arousing interest and definite action of the alumnae for the benefit of Hood and the Alumnae Association.

Of interest especially to Hood Club presidents, we wish to remind that under the sponsorship of the American Alumni Council, a plan is being put into action which it is hoped will prove of real assistance to presidents of alumnae clubs. Groups are being organized in different cities throughout the United States known as the "Women's Alumnae Club Council" composed of presidents of clubs of women's colleges and the women's divisions of universities, "to stimulate each other and thereby benefit each club and college through constructive and comparative discussion of club problems and their solution." So far Miss Helfenstein has had reports from three Hood club presidents who have attended these meetings and have found them very interesting. Such contacts should strengthen our clubs and surely provide the presidents with encouragement and stimulation in club leadership.

Jeannette Shirey

In Memoriam

This space is dedicated to the memory of those graduates who have died in the past year.

Mary Firth Reed 1899

Harriet White Ament 1919

Frances Heller Bradham 1922

Lilly Moore Klotz 1923

Margaret Hayden 1925

Janet Laurie Hawes 1926

Lillian Stalling Harris 1926

Mary Elizabeth Diehl Banta 1927

Hazel Foster Wellwood 1934

Class News

1895

Susie Markey Fickling and Nellie Mc-cardell Hoffmeier were back at Hood for the alumnae luncheon, and a little later Susie went to Wellesley for the reunion of her class there.

1898

Ruth Bartholomew Nuss, since the death of her husband, makes her home with her sister in Lansdowne, Pa. and has many happy visits with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. This June she attended the graduation of a grandson from college.

Will May Derr is a member of the United Nations, the Baltimore Hood Club, the Museum of Art, the Baltimore Opera Co. So she is very busy in her retirement. She keeps house with a friend in a most convenient apartment and, of course, does a lot of reading too.

Mary Belle Stahr Heller makes her home with her daughter. She has three wonderful grandchildren who are a great comfort to her.

1900

We are sorry to hear that Mabelle Artman Caine remains ill at her home in Wadsworth, Ohio.

1905

As usual, Elinor Markey Hughes opened her cottage at Braddock in time to entertain a crowd of returning alumnae.

1906

The Portsmouth, Va. newspaper recently carried a nice picture of Hilda Devilbiss and a story of the fine work she has done at the Woodrow Wilson high school where she has been head of the English Department. She is retiring after teaching there for 38 years. She plans to travel to Texas and California, spend some time on the farm in Walkersville, and to return to Portsmouth for a while in the winter.

Myrtle Garber Kurtz and Bessie Basehore spent a very pleasant day with Mary Wagner in May.

As for me—Miss Pamperrian and I had a delightful trip to Key West last month, going down the east coast and returning by way of the Tamiami Trail and the west coast. At home I continue busy and enjoy life.—Mary V. Hoffheins

1910

The high level of respectability in the class of 1910 makes it difficult to produce an exciting column. No one has gotten a divorce, none has run off with another woman's husband. So I'm reduced to the state of "Dragnet"—The facts, ma'am, just the facts.

Jean Hetzel says her life is not exciting, but also far from boring which pretty well describes all of us, I guess. Her red letter days are when she receives a letter from her son who is in Pusan.

Rebekah Truxal now classifies herself as a "farmer," struggling with snow in May in her part of the world. As to health she says she is "not yet using crutches."

Serena Schell has had a grim time with dermatitis this winter, but is enough better to have taken a trip to New York to see a number of the best shows.

Charlotte King and her husband are spending a couple of months abroad, their first destination to be the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia.

Florence Saxman had a major operation last fall so hibernated this past winter. But she is busy again with seven Bible classes per month and speaking engagements in between.

1911

Margaret Cameron Bowers accompanied her husband to Hood for the synod meetings in June.

Grace Dorcus Staley enjoys her five grandchildren, three girls in Frederick and a boy and girl in Martinsburg, W. Va. Two of the girls attended Hood nursery school last winter, which is almost in Grace's backyard. Grace and her husband enjoyed a week in New York last winter.

1913

Only three of the class could attend the alumnae luncheon this year—Muss, Margaret Motter, and Grace Zeigler.

Anna Brown's mother, aged 91, broke her arm on May 29. She is getting along

pretty well but needs even more of Anne's attention now.

Ruth Carty Delaplaine's son, George Jr., is a candidate for House of Delegates in the fall election.

In March, Mabel Kintzing Frey enjoyed a visit with her sister in Richmond, Va. while her husband attended a convention in New Orleans. She enjoyed the spring weather and flowers there as it was still very wintery in Erie.

Florence Trail Davidson and Bee Trail Fenton attended the Friends of the Library luncheon at Hood as guests of Grace Neidig '04. They greatly enjoyed Alice Rohrbach's splendid talk, as well as seeing many old friends.

Virginia deLillo, Mignon Davidson, Annie Brunner Maples, and Margaret Motter had a short but very pleasant trip May 20 and 21. They toured the 28 rooms at Winterthur, near Wilmington but rain prevented a visit to the azalea gardens. They spent the night at the Kitty Knight House at Georgetown, Md. After a visit to an interesting antique shop the next morning, they started for home going over the Bay Bridge and stopping in Annapolis. From Baltimore they went their separate ways expecting to get together in August at Little Log.

The members of this class who can arrange to get together rather easily, have a wonderful time entertaining and being entertained. They were entertained in February by May Carty Michael, Ruth's sister; in April by Roberta Carty Long, Virginia's sister; in May by Mignon Davidson; and in June by Rachel Motter Quynn, Margaret's sister. The girls are still going strong!

1914

Adele Edmunds Levering and a friend drove out to Minneapolis to attend the Woman's Assoc. Baptist Foreign Mission Board meetings and the American Baptist Convention. They drove almost 3,000 miles on the trip. Adele had a delightful weekend with Griff and Dick Keeler in Minnesota. Dick is Treasurer of General Mills and they have a lovely home on top of a hill with 40 acres of ground. Adele also enjoyed a visit from Margaret Motter in March.

Blanche Gittinger Peacock is very pleased with her efforts to raise coons in captivity. Four baby coons were born in a cage back of the hardware store. Blanche was surprised to find the mother sits up and holds

the babies to her breast as a human mother does. She damaged the neck of one of the babies and scraped off all medicines Blanche administered. So the small dog was enlisted as nurse and the wound healed nicely under his ministrations, and the baby gained weight on a bottle of milk and sugar.

Flora Hollenback Ailes and Edgar are having a marvelous trip through Italy, France, Spain, and England. They are especially interested in the art galleries and cathedrals, and plan to attend the music festival at Salzburg before sailing for home July 16.

Helen McCullagh McCutcheon is having a very busy summer, taking care of her 2 year old granddaughter, Marsha Smith. The Smiths—Essie, Dr. Joseph, and their two daughters—were taking a trip through Scotland before returning from their year in Delft. On May 13, they had a bad accident which hospitalized Essie, Joe, and 8 year old Rebecca in Dumfries, Scotland. Marsha escaped unharmed and was flown to the United States on June 8. Helen met her at the New York Airport and with Helen Jr. drove back to Braddock. On June 12 Helen's son Bob was married to Doris Fulmer, an honor graduate at Hood this June. Bill came home from the air base in Montana to be best man and Barbara came from New York where she is with Continental Can Co. Helen expects Essie home in August, but Becky will be at the Dumfries Hospital for some time.

Ruth Moyer Tapp hopes to spend the summer at the cottage at Martha's Vineyard if her mother keeps well. She is now making her home with Ruth due to Helen's illness.

Anna Rosser Reeder and Bob left June 6 for a trip to Vancouver and then a cruise to Alaska. Anne's married daughter lives in Salt Lake City and has two children. Her son is a mining engineer living in Hobbs, New Mexico.

1915

Nell Chantler Thomas visited Pat McPherson's daughter at Newport Beach, Calif. before she started for home. She had a wonderful return trip via Oregon, Washington, and the Canadian Rockies.

Alliene DeChant will attend seven plenary sessions of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill. Aug. 14-31. On July 31 she shared in a Book Party of Berks Co. Authors

at Kutztown Teachers College, and not long ago she talked at the local Rotary on "How to issue a book that publishers consider too Logical" (Logical is Pa. Dutch for regional).

Pat McPherson was busy with a big supper and bazaar and could not join Ethel and Barb for the trip to Hood this June. Betty and her 11 yr. old boy arrived at Pat's on June 20 with friends and they all had a grand time.

1916

Things are pretty much the same for Marian Douglass Detrick. She enjoyed a week in Bermuda at Easter attending the wedding of a friend's daughter.

Mary March Johns wrote that she and her husband were getting ready to go to Mt. Gretna for the summer. Her daughter was home in June and they expected to go to Connecticut to visit their son and family. Another granddaughter arrived in Connecticut last September.

Katherine Wehler was invited to the annual banquet of the Washington, D. C. chapter of Marshall College Alumni on June 11. She was looking forward to this occasion because many of the prominent alumni who will be honored were students of hers during her days at Marshall College, where she spent thirty happy years.

I have been very busy going to Women's Guild meetings, board meetings of Pittsburgh Synodical, and numerous other activities. I am leaving June 8 for a week of Summer Conference at Dunkirk, N. Y. On June 24, Clarion Region has a retreat at Camp Shadyside and then I expect to rest some until the end of September.—Blodwen Woods Sayers

1917

Dorothy Filler McBride and Mary Filler Allen '15 had a grand trip with several friends in June, motoring to the Gaspe Peninsula.

All of the class send the very best wishes to Helen Moyer Lefever who remains ill at her home in Boyertown, Pa.

1918

Reunion

This reunion of the Class of 1918 was made memorable by the award of the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, to our classmate, Margaret Wehler. Margaret is now super-

vising director of the eighty branch libraries of New York City with headquarters in the Lennox Library at Forty-second Street.

As a fitting climax to an eventful day came the dinner in the ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel attended by Ada Pearl Barnhart Eicher, Peg Byers Barnhart, Grace Mossburg Higgs, Mary Yost Sandrus, Ruth Mae Koons, Jane Fry, Margaret Wehler, Mildred Bennett Mobley, Edith White Osmun, and three husbands, Mr. Eicher, Mr. Higgs, and Dr. Osmun. Fayette Sykes Wise attended the luncheon but left for home before dinner. To orchid-adorned "Zeke," the class presented a handsome jewelled pin as a token of pride in her achievements.

Since our charming class president, Naomi Coblentz Winston, could not attend she sent to each member present a copy of "Hit Haint the Fish," witty stories of the Tennessee Mountain folk authored by her humorist husband, Nat.

Ruth Mae Koons was unanimously elected the new class agent to help with the Loyalty Fund. Ruth succeeds "Zeke" who has done this job so faithfully since our last reunion. Ruth may say with O. W. Holmes,

"Learn to give

Money to colleges while you live.
Don't be silly and think you'll try
To bother the colleges, when you die,
With codicil this, and codicil that,
That Knowledge may starve, while Law
grows fat."

Inspired by Sarah Leiter's challenge to "unwrap the cellophane" and to speak out against the forces of anarchy which are all too vocal, and enlivened by reminiscences of happy hours at Hood, the nine members of the class of 1918 parted Saturday night feeling as did Oliver Wendell Holmes "At a Birthday Festival" for James Russell Lowell:

"We will not speak of years tonight, —
for what have years to bring
But larger floods of love and light,
And sweeter songs to sing."

—Edith White Osmun

Notes

I'm pinch-hitting for Fayette who has promised to send some news; to date we have only the news gleaned at reunion. It was indeed an experience to see ourselves 36 years, 50 pounds, and 3 chins later still

imbued with the spirit of 1918. We missed too many of you this past June — won't you plan now to make Hood your destination in 1958?

"Zeke" brought honor to her class by being awarded an honorary degree. In informing her of the award, Dr. Truxal asked that she keep the news in greatest secrecy. So, waiting until the housekeeper had gone to church, Zeke breathed the news to mother and Cad. It reminded the girls of days in their parsonage home when Dr. Wehler admonished them: "Now, girls, this is not to be repeated." After a week at home with her mother, Margaret returned to her absorbing task of managing eighty branch libraries.

The Eichers, "A. P." Barnhart and her husband, entertained us at dinner with fascinating tales of their recent trip to Egypt and the Holy Land. We all wanted a snap of "A. P." riding a camel. Her husband wondered if we knew that she was an expert horse-woman. They are greatly interested in the recent excavations at Saqqara and the unearthing of the solar "death beat" of Cheops since they had spent much time at Giza and its environs. Mr. Eicher has become a popular lecturer on far-away places.

Peg Byers Barnhart, I rejoice to tell you, has retained her girlish figure. She is housekeeping for her son Tom, but dislikes Pittsburgh and hopes to return to Mt. Pleasant when Tom graduates.

As a successor to "Zeke," we are sure that Ruth Koons will do a grand job with the Loyalty Fund. Ruth warns that all 18ers must answer letters if she goes to the trouble of writing. Ruth is enjoying her retirement; as a matter of fact, she is so busy that probably she longs for the leisure of an active professorship!

Grace Mossburg Higgs and Roy are in the throes of landscaping the grounds about their new home. Since Roy retired they spend much time in travel. The presence of two daughters and lovely grandchildren keeps them in Cleveland.

Another slim and sylph-like '18er, Mary Yost Sandrus, attended her first reunion since coming East. She and Edward have a lovely new home in Harrisburg and are the epitome of hospitality. Mary is ready to embark on further adaptations of the Classics for Scott Foresman, this one sans collaborators.



1918

Jane Frey, Carrie May to you, was looking forward to a summer in the bosom of her family. They have rented a house to have room for all comers. Jane looked particularly well, and expected to hold out until the late closing of Girard, June 25.

Mil Bennett Mobley and her husband are in the midst of converting their home into apartments, a strenuous undertaking at best. Since their trip to Portland to get their son married last June, they are eager to return to Maine. Next time I hope they will find us.

After the alumnae luncheon, Fayette spent an hour herding the 18ers to the west porch to record indelibly the exact state of infirmity of each member present. She is the same enthusiastic "Fate," proud of her grandchildren and devoted to Hood. Due to the precarious state of her mother's health and to George's retirement, Fayette could not stay for the dinner.

"Coby" was so sorry to miss the reunion, but for years she had promised to go on a fishing trip with Nat in Canada. The only reservation they could get was at this time.

As soon as Coby's school closed, they started off. We surely did miss Coby but we all appreciated her thoughtfulness in sending as her substitute, a copy of Nat's clever book. The Winstons will stop over in Frederick on their return trip to visit Ruth, but I'm afraid we shall have started for Maine before they come.

Your scribe was counting the minutes until June 16 when release from school duties would permit an immediate start for Maine. South Bristol is the nearest P. O. The descent to Point Mareda (Mary and Edith) is narrow and steep, but a warm welcome awaits any and all 18ers who may drop in.

—Edith White Osmun

1919

The following girls enjoyed being back for reunion: Catharine Beck Millen, Olive Bowlin, Mary Bryn Simmons, Roberta Carty Long, Kathryn Hartzel Martin, Cornelia Lark Rodock, Elizabeth Lewis Peters, Julia Etchison, Eleanor Walthour Pontius, Esther Wotring Vogler, AnnaBelle Dill Taylor

Martha Kemp Slemmer was greatly missed at the activities and everyone sent to her deep and sincere sympathy. Bill's sudden death of a heart attack was a terrible shock to the family and to the entire community where he was very well-known.

Ruth Mier of Winter Park, Fla., is enjoying a trip to Alaska this summer.

With regret, we report the death of Harriet White Ament in May after an illness of several months. She is survived by her father and a son, and also a brother and a sister, Jean Bast.

1920

'Twas a small group of six from the class of 1920 that met at Peter Pan Inn on Alumnae Day for a class reunion dinner, but letters from several others of the class brought them there by proxy. So while Louise Woods (class president), Kathryn Alwine, Mary Hesson Robb, Mary Castle Ott, Alice Witter Thomas, and Marian Gasteiger Casey gathered 'round that heavily laden table, the following facts were learned about members of the class:

Louise Woods is a teacher in the Pittsburgh schools but will spend her summer vacation near Erie until those auburn locks need attention and she takes time out for an overnight trip to home quarters.

It was a natural to find Kathryn Alwine and Mary Hesson Robb as roommates once

more in Shriner, although this time on first floor. Kathryn was full of interesting stories, echoes of her trip to Europe. Mary is busy with her music and an interest in the Bicentennial celebration in her native Taneytown, Md.

Mary Castle Ott retains her interest in things historical, Frederick and elsewhere, and her supply of stories never fails.

Alice Witter Thomas has a vital part as a leader in two homemaker's clubs; she quite expectedly is teaching members the art of tin-painting.

Marian Gasteiger Casey continues as county supervisor in public assistance work, but her current interest centers in those two grandsons, Jimmy and Johnny, and that Sesquicentennial celebration in her home town of Somerset, Pa.

Bert Leich Brokau reported in her letter that she and her new husband have built a home in Coral Gables, Fla. and extended an invitation to her classmates to come to see her.

Carolyn Craig Armington wrote that she and her husband would be on vacation in Canada and to the Thousand Islands on that date; she is a grandmother since February.

Helen Nice teaches in the Buffalo, N. Y. schools, so distance and job duties prevented her from coming for the weekend.

Helene Houston is dietitian at the Essex Sanitarium at Verona, N. J. but gets around lots in that new Hudson of hers.



1919



1920

A note from Myrtle Smith Henrick tells of her many activities involving her family, especially her high school age daughter Pat, her big yard, and her club work, all centered in Yonkers, N. Y.

Caroline Stem Heid expected to be eligible to join the Grandmothers' Club about this date and also the Service Mothers.

Even a long leave from the school room can't separate Jessie Dayton from her interest in teaching; she and her dog have a most attractive home 'way up at Oak Tree Court in Mountainside, N. J.

And so when tentative plans for another meeting—perhaps on Campus Day in 1954—were considered, the big hope was for a larger group and more news.—Marian G. Casey

Catharine Nau is now located in Knoxville, Tennessee.

1921

Reunion

Activities began on Friday evening with an informal reception at the Hood snack bar and a pow-wow afterwards in Rhoda's apartment.

Reminiscences begun then were continued through the alumnae luncheon, Saturday night's dinner, Flossie's breakfast, and Margaret Motter's Sunday afternoon tea. Indeed, sociability at this reunion hit an all-time high!

Of course, the climax was the reunion dinner, held in the Taney Room of the Francis Scott Key and attended by the following:

Henrietta Craley, Mary Baer, Caroline Winebrenner, Nell Woods, Mary Thomas, Flossie Cain, Ruth Welch, Betty Menges, Rachel Albaugh, Rhoda Hartman, and Mrs. Martha Carson and Mary Paxson were guests.

The luscious food, Nell's attractive favors, and candle light—all contributed to a delightful atmosphere and relaxation that encouraged reminiscing.

Flossie (who is our current president) called for nominations for class agent to replace Rhoda Hartman Fogle whose term has expired. Nell Woods was unanimously elected. Rhoda reported a fluctuation in participation of 21ers in Loyalty Day giving of 65%—46%—54% and return through the years. She expressed gratitude for the support of all. She also returned to the owners present the baby pictures left in Alumnae Office files since Touchstone editing days in 1920. These pictures and others taken in 1920 and 1921 created considerable amusement and started a chain reaction of "Do you remember—?" More recent pictures of our families were passed 'round the table and conversation drifted to the albums compiled by Mary Grace's office, viewed earlier in the day in the Ad Building.

Mrs. Carson's presence at this reunion of her adopted class delighted all—as did the brief greetings brought by Rose Birely and the Hestons who dropped by.

It pleased the group present to recall numerous world shaking "firsts"—Fran Carson and El Gruber, first in a fad of hair-bobbing; the first contributors to Dr. Apple's Living Endowment Fund; the first recipients of certain favors from Miss Rosenkranz, Miss Brown, Miss Lantz, and other guardians of that day. But above all, claim is laid by 21ers to the first Campus Day, instigated by Miss Price, when white dresses decorated with appliqued red (Wise Old) owls were the precursors of more elaborate costumes and events.

Regret was expressed for Fran's misfortunes and absence (she had planned to attend) and for the physical absence of all others whose past lives have had impact upon our present. May Good Health and Good Fortune bring you to the next reunion of 21ers—Rhoda Hartman Fogle



1921

Notes

On April 29 Frances Carson Waring and her husband were in a plane crash as they returned from a trip to Dallas. Jack was killed and Frances was badly injured. She must remain in a cast in the Dallas hospital for months but is making steady improvement. We all send her our very best wishes and most sincere sympathy for the great loss she has suffered.

Vera Doster Stenan's professional card announces that she is a Unity Healer & Teacher giving personal service on physical and mental problems. She conducts a class on Thursday evenings, and on Sunday she has school and devotional services, in Van Nuys, Calif.

1922

Sara Bowman was a delegate to the Women's Guild Conference at Hood, July 11-13. She plans to spend next winter in Florida.

Our best wishes to Ruth Dutrow who has not been well this spring.

Ada Weikert Wolf and Spurgeon are taking a two months trip to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. They plan to spend part of the time on Cape Cod and later to go on to Nova Scotia.

Helen Yost Jones and Russ celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Florida this spring, and had a wonderful time as all the children were able to join them there.

1923

Goldae Biser Bittle's daughter Rita recently returned from two years service with the Red Cross in Japan and Korea. While in Korea she took part in the "Big Switch" operation. She is now stationed at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Goldae has also joined the grandmothers this year. Her son Robert has a son David.

Louisa Chapman Beers' younger son Fred received his M. S. in Chemical Engineering from Bucknell this year. Last year he was president of the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity; vice president of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honorary Society; and vice president of the B. U. Chapter of the International Relations Club. He received the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' Award for having the best marks in his class. He is now planning to study at Penn State for a Ph.D. in Mathematics.

Ruby Cline Weaver was chairman of the reception committee for the 100th anniversary of St. Alban's Church, Washington. On June 4th she attended the graduation of her nephew from Washington and Lee.

Edith DeChant Tatem has five granddaughters and one grandson. Joe says it is hard being married to six grandmothers. They spent Easter in Montgomery, Ala. with their youngest son Gladys who is a Lt. in the Air Rescue Squadron. From there they drove to Atlanta and home by way of the

Smokies. Aircraft spotting from four to six a. m. keeps them from getting too much sleep. Ever since their trip to Japan, Edith and Joe have been in demand for talks and have a nice start on a Foreign Student Scholarship Fund from the receipts. Mobile Blood Bank also claims some of Deckie's time.

Our most sincere sympathy is extended to Sara Markley on the death of her father on Feb. 13.

Alice McCusker Barnard has moved to Haycock Point, Branford, Conn. and is ideally located on Long Island Sound on a tiny peninsula about eight miles east of New Haven.

Elizabeth Mitchell Naylor and Lillian Fleckenstein Mullikin had a pleasant trip to New York City in May where Mitch went for a check up after a major operation there in January. All reports are fine. Mitch now has four grandsons, three of them being Anne's. Lillian's eldest daughter Marjorie has a daughter Linda.

Edna Moser Shearer's husband John has been made Director of Correctional, Diagnostic and Classification Center of the Eastern Pennsylvania Penal System. Their son David will be a junior next year at Wilkes College. Edna is still active in the Art Center and is a Welcome Wagon hostess and loves it.

Mabel Powell Disharoon reports three grandchildren, two boys and a girl. Her youngest daughter is a junior at Penn Hall. The Disharoons spend the summers at 503 Boardwalk, Ocean City, Md. and will welcome any Hoodites who come that way.

Vera Sherwood reports that she has joined the ranks of "grandmothers." Susan Kiel was born May 4 to daughter Nancy ex-'53. Son Bill is a junior at Stevens Tech. Vera and Earl are planning a trip to Houston, Texas in July.

Eleanor Wood Lowe was one of some one hundred Daughters of the British Empire entertained May 25 by Lady Spender, wife of the Australian Ambassador, at a tea celebrating Empire Day. She and her husband attended the official Garden Party at the British Embassy June 10 to celebrate the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. They are also planning to attend the wedding and reception of the daughter of the New Zealand Ambassador at the Washington Cathedral. Eleanor and Ruby Cline Weaver met at the Salvation Army Benefit Garden Par-

ty under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This seems to be a report of the "Grandmothers' Club" to which most of us are fast becoming members.—Mitch

1924

Emily Apple Payne, as president of the Frederick Hood Club, devoted a lot of time in May to making arrangements for the annual Street Fair.

Margaret Vance Shuster and her husband, on their way home from visiting Susie at Hood this spring, enjoyed a short visit with Mil Motter Ogden and her interesting family. They reported that the triplets are coming along very well and will enter school next fall.

Marguerite Yost Terani is kept very busy as she has been back at nursing, on night duty.

1925

Grace Brown and her father spend much of their time starting flowers and vegetables in the garden of their new home.

Elizabeth Hay Denues started her new job in the Camp Detrick library on June first and has moved into an apartment—9E Watkins Acres, Frederick.

Pearl Culler Bailey's son, James Theodore, was married on June 26.

Spring Moser Thompson's mother had a stroke in March which adds responsibility for Spring whose multiple sclerosis handicap limits her activities. Her son John is at Arlington, Va. with the Army Security Agency.

Alice Rohrbach made a splendid talk at the Friends of the Hood Library luncheon on May 22. There was a very good attendance and everyone was interested to hear of Alice's work as head brailist at the Library of Congress.

Mildred Sherwood, director of dietetics at the North Country Community Hospital in Glen Cove, N. Y., was guest speaker at a meeting of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary on Mar. 20. She outlined the special program used to obtain patient satisfaction, which is the aim of the dietetic department. (It's probably even harder to please sick people's appetites than college girls!)

Kathleen Worst's new address is Kidston House, 360 S. Hermitage St., Chicago 12, Ill.

Marian Bassler Bechtol again urges those traveling south to stop at the farm near Albany, Ga. where she promises turnip greens and cornpone or fried chicken and biscuits. Her son and his family (three little boys) are at Vanderbilt Univ. where he is working on his Ph.D.

Elsie Beech Ailes and her husband returned from Germany for Bill's graduation from Ohio Wesleyan Univ. They also stopped in Philadelphia and had a grand reunion with Fran Shute Bean and Harold, Betty Bush Wolf and Bill, and Fran Cox Deininger and Fred. Clarence, Elsie and young Bill sailed for Europe on June 11 taking Fran Deininger's daughter, Mary Ann, with them.

Blanche Behrens and Naomi Terry sent a brief note for both saying, "At this time a teacher thinks of final exams and papers."

Catherine Burgee Shook's son Kenneth received his M. A. in teaching at Wesleyan Univ. (Conn.) in June. He will teach this fall in Madison, N. J. Her older son, Charles, an honor graduate from the Westminster Seminary has a pastorate in Beverly, Mass. and will study at Boston Univ. on a scholarship.

Helen Fox was in the midst of school finals when she wrote but was looking forward to a trip through New England with friends in July. After another year, her overcrowded school will be in large new quarters.

Edith Hagan Hammaker and family have moved into their new rambler-type house, built of Italian marble and situated in a lovely woods looking towards the mountains near Thurmont, Md. Her daughter, Esther Maye, is doing research work at Geo. Washington Univ. and Lydia is taking pre-med at Duke.

Effie Holstein Kreider's son was ill with pneumonia at Fort Leonard Wood in May and then came home for two weeks. His wife and son also visited Effie. Then Larry and Judy also arrived from college; and with young Andy too—Effie had a busy time. Her husband has been having serious eye trouble but hopes to have cataracts removed late this summer. We hope this operation will be perfectly satisfactory.

Ruth Holter staged a very successful senior play at the Walkersville school and, as senior adviser, had many graduation details to work on, in addition to her English

classes and library work. She was looking forward to relaxing at her delightful home in the country.

Betty Kerr Little's husband has accepted a charge in Hubbard, Ohio just 7 miles from Youngstown. They are now settled there at 151 W. Liberty St.

We were all shocked and grieved to learn that the class president, Janet Laurie Hawes, died on Easter Monday after an illness of six months. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her mother and to her son who is ready to enter college.

Mary Leffler Reynolds and her family have enjoyed fixing up their new home in Phoenix, Ariz. and were looking forward to a trip to Maryland in July. Her son Mac will be a sophomore in high school this fall.

Mary Lu McCuskey Hallam had a busy spring. All citizens of Buckhannon (W. Va.) take part in the Strawberry Festival and then came commencement when Hallie Lu graduated Cum Laude from Wesleyan College. She won the Fine Arts award and had 30 paintings on exhibit. She will do graduate work at the Univ. of Ga. next year.

Fran Shute Bean enjoyed a trip to New Hampshire this spring to visit her daughter and on June 8 gave a dinner in honor of Jordan's 21st birthday.

With deep regret we report the death of Lillian Stalling Harris on May 4 after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, a son, and a daughter to whom we send sincere sympathy.

Tony Tatem Driscoll visited Fran Hersey Waldo over last New Year's in Craftsbury Common, Vt. Fran's daughter Joanne was home from Bates College. Anyone traveling in northern Vermont should stop at the Methodist Manse to see Fran and the charming village. Alfred Driscoll finished his second term as governor of New Jersey in January and is now president of Warner-Hudnut in New York. The company does much research in pharmaceuticals and has representatives in 122 countries. Pat was May Day chairman at Hood this spring. Needless to say, the Driscolls were on hand. Tony and Alfred took their long awaited vacation in February at Manhattan, Fla., on the Keys, visiting friends.

Olive Wagner Wilt returned to her teaching in January following a major operation. Her husband received his doctorate in

Latin and Greek at Columbia in June. We are sure she is very proud of him.

Peg Weller has been taking graduate work at the School of Social Work at William and Mary, and has now returned to work for the Children's Home Society of North Carolina. She says her heels are getting mighty itchy to go abroad again.

Gertrude Williams was recently elected president of her county Teachers Association.

1927

The response to the suggestion that 1927 give the altar in the chapel has been wonderful. I can't begin to thank you for all the lovely letters I received. I have sent \$320.00 to Hood. We are still short of our goal, so won't the rest of you make out your checks soon or let me know how much you will give to the project?—Fannie

Naomi Remsberg McLaughlin and her husband had a wonderful trip to Europe this spring. They sailed on the Queen Elizabeth which in itself was a thrilling experience. They were with a party of over 250 surgeons and their wives, who attended meetings at Leeds Univ. and in London and also in Paris.

Anna Lea Schaidt Krimm is going to Germany to join her husband. Her oldest son will stay here to attend Penn State, but she will take the other children with her.

Pauline Roberts Price is now living at 211 N. Trenton St., Arlington, Va.

1928

Helen Douglass Duve reports that the 25th anniversary gift will be used to purchase flags for the Coffman Chapel — the United States flag, the Maryland flag, and the church flag. These colorful flags will be a lovely addition to the chapel.

Evelyn Ermold Brownell's son Donny is at Lafayette on the Ford Foundation program. After only two years in high school he was admitted to college and has made an outstanding record, especially in math. Evelyn enjoys seeing Esther Brittain Fry '34 occasionally as they have lunch together with their mothers who are friends.

Gladys Remsberg Hoffman's son was a winner in the Current Affairs Contest sponsored by TIME magazine at Mercersburg this spring.

Claire Reese Egolf has been appointed Legislative Chairman of the Allegheny Co. Federation of Women's Clubs.

We are all proud of Kitty Trundle Powell who has been named by Gov. McKeldin to a six-year term on the Frederick County Board of Education. The schools are at this time faced with many serious problems and we are glad that Kitty will have a part in solving them.

1929

Class Holds 25th Reunion with Half Class Present

An unusual roar hits the campus June 5. The '29ers returned! Maybe a few grey hairs had been added, but the enthusiasm was unchanged. Forty-four of the class sat down to the alumnae luncheon, thrilled to be together again, and so proud that one of its members had the center spot at the speakers' table—Bert Nixdorff Grove, president of the Alumnae Association, and a very charming and capable toastmistress.

Helen Richardson Dill, president, announced that the class would present a reunion gift to Dr. Truxal to be used toward alumnae headquarters. (The total presented was \$775.00—a gift of which we can be quite proud.)

A lovely cocktail party at Janis Miller Wertheimer's preceded the dinner at the F.S.K. Forty members attended the dinner, listened to the business meeting, sang favorite Hood songs (capably led by Esther Jane with McCabby at the piano), laughed at Nat Fleck's impersonations, read messages from missing members and from Fannie Magee Miller, president of our Big Sister class, enjoyed "flash backs" of silly experiences, and watched a fashion show by Ro-maine Shaeffer and Helen Dill modeling a dress and hat of 1929 vintage and the class red jersey and knickers.

After the dinner Fritz Staley Smith entertained. (Bless our Frederick classmates!) and a very thrilling reunion day passed into history. We loved our reunion, and the many new buildings and facilities on the campus made us so proud to be alumnae of Hood College.

Mary Smith Myers, Sec.

Nat Fleck Maloy has been teaching sophomore English in Huntington along with taking care of her three children and a dog. On the side she promotes Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, stamp clubs, church choir, school orchestra, and dramatics. Oh, yes, the Little League Mothers' Club too. I wonder

when she sews on buttons, or did Nat ever sew?

An air-mail to Garber in France did bring forth a gay telegram at reunion time. All that can be gleaned from her timely words is that she lives in Little House, 18 miles from Paris. We believe she has received her Ph.D. from the Sorbonne.

Dr. Es Hottenstein is practicing medicine with her two brothers, Henry and Rohn, in Millersburg, Pa. She and two of her nieces visited Hood when the cornerstone was laid for the new chapel.

Emily McCabe Miller is living with her mother and teaching music in Berlin, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to Ethel Sauble Welker whose mother died on June 11. Many of the class have lovely memories of trips to the inn at Taneytown which Mrs. Sauble operated.

KaKa Tydings Eager could not attend our 25th reunion because son John graduated from high school that day, prior to entering Harvard. Daughter Mary Tydings will enter the freshman class of the Madeira School in Washington. KaKa says her husband patiently tends the garden while she rings doorbells in behalf of her beloved Democratic party.

Sis Vannoy Burr's husband Paul is a Captain in the Navy—which is why they are now living at 1022 Olive Ave., Coronado, Calif. Daughter Barbara is 13 and realizing that boys exist. Tommy is 10 and trying out for Little League baseball. Sis is "plump and enjoying golf" and working at Navy Relief etc.

I had a kindergarten class this year. It was fun keeping up with nineteen 5 year olds, having so recently been through the stage with my own two children. The reunion revealed many unprintable facts about 44 members who laughed and sang together on June 5. It was good to receive messages of best wishes from many who could not return.—Dot McIntyre Roach

1930

Hello, and thanks to my contributors for the news gathered!—Bobby Dunn Voorhees

Mary Louise Hester Bennett was busy in June with a big house remodelling job. Her husband was recently elected president of the Sales Executives Club of Pittsburgh.

From Ginnie Hickok Patterson: "For once I have something to say beside the now-tiresome statement that I am still functioning as Publicity Director of The Mac-

millan Co. This has been in abeyance lately while I enjoyed a four-week holiday in France with English friends, both writers who know the country well and frequently use the French scene as background. I flew to Nice via Lisbon and Barcelona. From St. Paul de Vence, near Nice, we drove in a leisurely manner through the south of France to St. Jean de Luz—a heavenly spot if ever I saw one—then up the coast, along the Loire, and finally to Paris from where I flew back. This was my fifth Atlantic crossing by air, a splendid way to get over all that water. (Here I am moved by true respect to insert a plug for Pan American World Airways.) Now, my vacation completed, I will have to sweat out the whole summer in New York. Weekends, air conditioning, and memories may see me through it."

Peg Kauffman Welsh's older child Cindy, just 16, is planning to go with a small group from her school, Westtown, for a summer in France. Her younger daughter Peggy will be in camp, so she and John will have a quiet summer.

Elizabeth Klopp is planning a quiet summer—last year she had such a wonderful Western trip, that will have to carry over for a year or two.

Mary Kopenhaver spent the past winter with her sister in Palmerton, Pa.

Peg Patterson Whitacre says things are going along as usual. Her daughter Judy will enter high school in the fall. The Whitacres are thinking about a trip to Europe next year for the whole family. How wonderful!

Sara Rau Lee, Tyson, and Sally returned to their country home near Urbana on June 6, but soon were off again, this time to Maine.

Dorothy Richardson was married Mar. 20 to Mr. Ernest Jones formerly of the English Dept. at Queens College and a writer of fiction reviews. Dot has a sabbatical leave this year but will be working at Queens part of the time with hopes for a trip to England in the spring. She has resigned the chairmanship of the department.

I was so interested in a note from Peg Ritter, written by a friend, because she is not able to write: "Recently I was transferred from the Divine Providence Hospital to the Winters Convalescent Home, 733 Campbell Street in Williamsport. Am taking an experimental drug which I under-

stand will change the metabolism of the body. If number one experimental drug doesn't work it will be number two, three, four, etc. One ought to do the trick. Tell all of my friends I said Hello." The class of 1930 must remember her.

Connie Taylor's new address is Thornbrook Manor B206, Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. After the death of her father, their beautiful home in Haverford was sold, and she and her aunt are slowly getting used to apartment life.

And now to come to my own quiet life—if you can call living with a teenager, my son Jay, and a 4 year old, my daughter Ginger, quiet ! We are blessed by living on the Jersey coast and love the informal, healthy life down here. I would like to remind all the class that next year is our 25th reunion and I hope a goodly number will be able to go back! It will be fun, I know, and I am hoping I can arrange it! Remember to stop in at 204 Baltimore Blvd., Sea Girt, N. J. if any of you are down this way.

—"Bobbie" Dunn Voorhees

1931

Needless to say my task of gathering news will not stand up against the super job done by Dottie Lee in the last Bulletin; however, I'm glad to report a variety.—Betty Goodrich Lanks

Sally Chase Baum, her husband, and four children went to the beach June 19 for five weeks. Her daughter Kathy graduated from junior high school.

Martha Engle McNeil invites all her classmates to see her if you come to California this summer. Her new address is 4204 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles 37, Calif. They moved there four months ago. Her husband is working at Douglas Aircraft, El Segundo. Martha is also learning to be a timekeeper there. This is especially nice as she and her husband can go back and forth to work together.

Edie Lowe Thomas recently returned from three weeks in the hospital, where she had two operations. Her oldest daughter Suzanne was married June 19 in North Carolina. Her daughter Kathleen graduated from eighth grade. Her whole family had a grand vacation in Cuba the last week in April.

Dot Ann Moore Stamm recently spent a weekend with her sister in Lancaster, to see her nephew graduate. Her family is going to have their usual spree at Ocean

City over Labor Day. So glad she included news of Bea Datesman, who is librarian at Millersville State Teacher's College and well liked by all the students. This recent visit was their first meeting since graduation.

Betty Newkirk Paulding attended the National Meeting of the Presbyterian Women at Purdue Univ. in June.

Keep your fingers crossed so Hil Pilgram, Dot Stem, and a friend will be able to take their planned trip by plane to Sweden, Denmark and Edinburgh. They planned to be gone three weeks—sounds wonderful!

Marion Schaefer Shimer's son Howard graduated from high school and this fall will enter Muhlenberg College, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. Her son Conrad enters ninth grade this fall. Marion and her husband expected to attend the American Bar Association at Spring Lake, N. J. in June.

Jane Steffey spent the last week of May on official business in Chicago. The trip afforded an opportunity for a holiday weekend in Brookfield and Milwaukee with good friends of the years when she worked in the Midwest. She hopes to spend a brief vacation at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. in late July or August.

Edie Thomas went to New York for a long Memorial Day weekend with her family. There she enjoyed her favorite sports—golfing and sailing.

Marian Stein Patterson is planning some sightseeing trips in Virginia and New England before and after camp. Her daughter Deborah is going to Camp Hagan and her son Kent to Camp Lenape in the Poconos. Timothy, 4 years old, will enjoy his summer at home.

Dottie Thomas Lee and Betty Goodrich Lanks and their families were looking forward to another pleasant summer at Sherwood Forest, Md. Betty had a very enjoyable visit to her home town, Reading, Pa., over the Memorial weekend. The highlight of the trip consisted of a very pleasant afternoon with Ruth Hall Harding. They hadn't seen each other since graduation so you may know they had a lot to relate. Ruthie is fine. Her husband is a professor at Albright College. Her daughter has just finished the seventh grade. They are planning trips to Washington and New York this summer. Ruthie has been doing a lot of social work in the Reading area.

1932

Janice Archer Carty spent many an evening this summer at the ball park where Jimmy was pitcher for a team in the Pony League.

Elizabeth Eagleson is still working for the Bell Telephone Co. and enjoys seeing Agnes St. Clair frequently. Elizabeth also enjoys being a great aunt to four nice children.

Sympathy is extended to Aimee Ohler Smith whose mother died in April.

Gladys Smith Bartleson's daughter, Dorothy Anne, will enter Bucknell this fall, having won a scholarship awarded by the local Women's College Club. Gladys has two other girls 14 and 8 and hopes one of them will decide on Hood as her college. Gladys is also busy with a Sunday School class, choir work, and Bible school. Her husband was recently elected president of the N. J. section of the Instrument Society of America.

1933

Helen Colden Dunalley is District Librarian in Indian Trees School District, Long Island.

Kitty Deily Brown's husband has had a busy year as principal of a new modern school, Palisades Joint Area high school in Berks Co., Pa. This meant merging two student bodies and two faculty groups. Kit also is busy herself, teaching and working in Quota Club, Women's League, church and playgrounds. In June she took 15 students to the Conference of Teachers and Retailers at Eagles Mere to act as models. Also she helped organize a Lehigh Co. Peach Blossom Queen Contest.

Peg Heck Cooperman's Eddie will enter Lehigh this fall to study engineering.

Elizabeth March Ganser moved in June to Union Meeting and Valley Roads, Blue Bell, Pa.

Eleanor McKay is working as secretary at the Bryn Mawr hospital.

Marian Rau Heater has a new address: Rt. 1, Box 317, Orlando, Florida.

Kit Schaeffer Moyer visited her brother in Bethlehem in May, and Kitty Deily Brown joined her at his church service. Kit has two lovely children.

1934

Margaret Abernethy Smith stays busy with home, radio work, and various organiza-

tions. This spring she took Harriet 15 and Scott 11 on a trip to Washington and New York. On the train she discovered Kay Raoul '36 returning to Shady Hill School, Mass. after her vacation. In New York, Margaret saw Betty VanCleaf Bachman and her family.

I am busy keeping up with life in general. Ann recently acquired a driver's license which puts a new outlook on the Fry transportation problem! Teen-age parties, dates, and dances plus Scout meetings, Sunday School teaching, and the Congressional hearings keep me occupied and stimulated. We are looking forward to a vacation at Eagles Mere, Pa. I visited Ad Russell in May and we went to Winterthur where Mary Massina Massey '36 was guiding sightseers. She did a magnificent job. One of Ann's teachers at Abington Friends School is the husband of Esther Shields Goulding. She is librarian there and I see her occasionally. There are several other Hood children there.

—Esther Brittain Fry

Virginia Bryan Smith's son Wallace is 17 and enters Dartmouth this fall. She was co-chairman of Rochester's combined Red Cross and Community Chest Drive in May, when they raised \$3,000 over their quota. Her husband is vice-president of their Church Council. Their younger children are well and very busy.

Lucy Carrington took a weekend trip from San Juan to what she described as, "the most peaceful spot—a little island off St. Croix (Virgin Islands). You get there by row boat; no sounds but the lapping of waves and the singing of canaries and other birds; and nothing to do but sleep, eat, and talk or stay silent." Doesn't it sound heavenly!

Mary deLashmutt Monk is busy at home with three sons aged 5, 7, and 10 plus a parakeet and two turtles. Her outside activities are concerned with government and education. The media are Woman's Club, A.A.U.W., D.A.R., and the Congressional hearings and reports. She feels there is a vital need for intelligent participation and we must know what we want and let our representatives know it.

Hazel Foster Wellwood who had a long illness due to a brain tumor died in Vancouver, B. C. in May. We know her classmates will be distressed by this news for they were proud of "Tay" who had received her Ph.D. in political science and interna-

tional law and, as a Carnegie student, spent a year at The Hague. Her husband is professor of forestry at the Univ. of British Columbia. They have three children.

A few pages from Peg MacAnlis Reed's calendar:

Thurs.—Call Mr. T. to get bees out of our attic into his hive.

3:00—John—dentist

4:00—Peter and David—haircuts

7:00—County Medical Society and Auxiliary dinner

Fri.—Check Pete's hideout for poison ivy

Sew arrow points on John's shirt

3:00—Cub Scout picnic

Sat.—Send notices of P.T.A. family picnic

Have John pick up swimming medal at Y

4:00—Church Society Prog. Com.—Mrs.

R's Mountain Meadow

Remind Elmer to spray fruit trees

Sun.—Send report of Reed's activities to Esther for Bulletin

Sympathy is extended to Sally Maurer Sonneborn and Gail Devoll '44 on the death of their mother this spring. Sally and her family spent Memorial Day weekend at Ocean City. Sally's nephew is in my Jeff's class and I head about Sally through his mother.

Mary Newkirk Yarrington will spend the month of August at 341 Corinthian Ave., Ocean City, N. J. Then she expects to see Shep.

Adelaide Russell, who teaches D. P.'s in her spare time and finds them very interesting, has finished for the season. She likes her job at DuPoint very much.

Todie Wester has done a bit of job changing in recent years. This winter she went skiing in Vermont but thinks she will stick to safer sports and is trying to sharpen up her tennis to hold her own with her 6 ft. plus nephew. She was looking forward to a visit from Helen Walter Barclay and daughter Barbara, on their way to Connecticut.

Miriam Winebrener Kelly was busy this spring with agents' work for the Loyalty Fund. She was recently made vice-president of her Garden Club. She spent a week at the Hotel Roanoke with her husband and expected to go to New York for a week in June. She enjoyed seeing Louise Trout Burgess when she was in Frederick.

1935

This has really been a lot of fun being class reporter and I've had a wonderful response.—Betty Bruce Anderson

Mary Helen Arthur Stephens writes, "Harrisburg is quite the crossroads between Pittsburgh and N. Y. or Philadelphia, so we nearly always have company. Bob's mother and dad live with us now. This summer we plan to take the girls on a tour of the New England States and later spend several weeks at Bay View, Mich. near Petosky. Heidi is quite a young lady with lipstick and nylons. Poor Daddy! Both she and Becky are doing excellent work on the piano. Debby manages to hold her own." M. H., I do wish you could stop in Cincinnati either to or from Michigan. We aren't that far off the beaten track.

From Martha Briney at Hood comes the following, "I expect to be working on my doctoral dissertation this summer. Today is the last day of classes and we are heading into final exams. I sometime wonder that any of us survive—faculty or students."

Betty Brunner Baldwin writes, "Because I fear Brunner comes very shortly after Bruce on a roll call I'm going to send some news and hope you'll do the same for me. Lawrence has been transferred and we are very reluctantly leaving Frederick on June 19. We have enjoyed living here so much and feel that we have lots of wonderful friends in Frederick. If you've ever moved you'll know how difficult it is to leave friends. Our new address will be 627 Locust St., Herndon, Va. It's only 22 miles from Washington, D. C."

Kack Candor Lundy has the following to say, "My boys are going to camp for the summer—We'll be glad to see them go and glad to have them back. Jack and I are going to Eagles Mere for the summer—so if anyone comes to the mountains, look us up. Cottage called 'Timberline.' Right now I would sell the place trying to open it up for Memorial weekend. Some fun!"

From Barbara Charles Hale way down Texas way we hear, "Our family has lived on a farm just outside the city limits of Tyler for three years. It is a retreat for a fine doctor, who owns this farm and has put Morris in the dairy business. We work very hard, but it is the only place to raise a family. Tom will be 5 this summer and Dan will be 2. That's all the family! It's truly

a man's world I live in and do I have to do some cooking! The children are very husky and they have ideal conditions to live in and have a wonderful pediatrician to care for them. My days are spent putting food in the deep freeze, making jelly, plus regular home routine. I have a nice garden and yard. We belong to a fine Presbyterian Church and will probably become involved in P.T.A. next year." Barbara, I've lived in Cincinnati for 9 years. I've just talked to your aunt. We had a nice chat and she sent you her love.

Eleanor Coddington Stewart is back from South America. She sent the present address—58 South St., New Providence, N. J.—but told nothing of her future plans.

The big news from Dot Disbrow Aldom was "the birth of a son, Richard Allen, on May 6. Our girls, Betsy 13 and Peggy 11, are mighty thrilled. Win is still with the Bell Telephone Laboratories but in November was transferred to the White Sands Proving Grounds where they are working on guided missiles." Congratulations, Dot!

From Sally Dodson Tilley we hear, "just moved to 6 Jackson Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. and simply love it. Have spent the last few months adjusting my family to new surroundings, schools, and friends. Now we are getting ready to go to the Cape."

Mabel Fine Deaney says that things go along much as usual in a family of three children. She says, "I have had a Brownie troop all winter here in my cellar which has kept me very busy but has been lots of fun at times. I have also been chairman of the Red Cross in our West Essex Chapter which includes nine towns with twenty-nine schools enrolled. This has kept me VERY busy and so I have not done much P. T. A. work this winter. We will be home most of the summer but have joined a swimming club again which is very nice."

From Eleanor Harley Bennett the news isn't the best. "All my news seems to consist of is one sickness after another. Harley 12 started the year by dislocating his elbow New Year's Day. Larry 6 had a SIMPLE tonsilectomy—HA! Because of a nasal hemorrhage he was in the hospital seven days. Then he had glandular fever. To top it off—I have an operation scheduled for June and will spend the summer recuperating—those are my vacation plans. Hope I have better news next time. Sedge is O.

K., just tired." Eleanor, we wish you the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

Cornelia Horn Ingram reports that "all goes along here on a close schedule with all spare time spent in trying to fix up our old house. Our third child enters school next fall, with only one baby left at home. Since Eleanor Fletcher Lynch moved to Short Hills, we see each other occasionally, and expect her and little Ned at the beach next week."

Isn't it wonderful hearing from all these girls, and I'm not even half way thru with my reporting. The hardest part of this job is TYPING the stuff! Obviously I never took any typing and I just hope this all makes sense. Now back to the news.

Gladys Huntley Henry says "Byron, our oldest son, is 18 and graduating from high school. He will go to Lehigh in the fall. He's also a member of the National Honor Society. We all went to Texas to visit the Huntleys last summer and are heading for Canada this summer."

From Dorothy Jackson Moreland, "Our daughter is almost 16 and is planning to enter Hood a year from Sept. Imagine how old we feel! She's having such a time now—Junior Prom, activities galore, and date life is so wonderful! Our son Jim will soon be 14—6 ft. tall and still growing. He's finishing his freshman year in high school and at the moment is planning to enter the ministry, so that's seven long years of schooling."

Our good wishes go to Ruth Jamison Coulter who underwent a major operation early in June. Ruth's husband has been made vice-president of Allied Products Corp. with chief offices in Detroit.

Ginny Kirchner Metcalfe is living in Thurmont, Md. and writes, "Sally 6 and Douglas 4 are living with their Kirchner grandparents. Their Daddy is still serving in the Alaskan Territory in the U. S. Army. At the moment the children both have measles."

Helen Klinestiver Sweeney says, "We have a blonde, blue-eyed, with braids! She's good for at least half a dozen chuckles a day—our little Mary Sue! On Aug. 1 we are looking forward to the arrival of her baby brother or sister." That's wonderful Klinie, hope it's a girl; remember you must think about the class of '71!

Barbara D. Masten writes, "I have been associated with the Maryland Children's Aid

Society since 1942, and have been County Executive of the Howard County Branch for the past six years. I lost my father several years ago and since that time my mother and I have had an apartment in Ellicott City where we have been interested in several local organizations and in Saint John's Episcopal Church."

Elizabeth Miller Daquila reports, "We took a trip to Miami to visit John's folks at Christmas and had a grand time. Beth and John Jr. are busy finishing up their school year. I was chairman of home room mothers for P.T.A. this year and was president of Kiwanis Auxiliary last year."

From Helen Mitchell Brammer—"We have quite a Hood Club out here in California, but Anne Lampe Forsythe is the only other one from our class. Since Bob is head salesman for Judson Stained Glass Studios, he travels all over the U. S. He is also very active in our Lutheran Church Synod and was chosen a lay delegate to our national convention in October in Ontario, Canada. I'm also busy in church work and have been vice president of the Women's Missionary Society, Southern Conference of our Synod. This year have also been Assistant Den Mother after having been Den Mother last year, and am recording secretary for Altadena Republican Women's Club. My daughter Judy is 15 and graduates from junior high. She is three inches taller than I and is a Sunday School teacher. Chuck is 12, a Boy Scout, playing his second year on a major team for Little League, and sings soprano in Dr. Lyons Boys Choir which had 15 engagements between Palm Sunday and Easter. Ricky is 9 and plays on the minor team of Little League, and sings in the church jr. choir. It keeps me busy trying to attend to everything and keep up with my family. But I love every minute of it and even tho' my hair is very gray, as is Bob's, we stay young too. Mother and Dad moved out here in September and live in Glendale, as does my sister Ruth and her family, so we are very happy to be only five miles apart. I get homesick for Hood, and hope to get back for a reunion in the near future. I was very fortunate in January to go to Honolulu for ten days as the guest of my aunt, and if I didn't love California so much, I'd surely like to live there."

From Lib Rebert MacGregor comes the following, and this sounds like loads of fun,

"There is one item we're rather excited about: Betty Storm Lynch, Charlotte Storm Dodge, Mary Carrington McCorkle, and I are planning a reunion at Charlotte's home in Wilbraham, Mass. this summer. If we'd all take our children, total 13, we'd be a bit crowded, so I don't know what we'll decide. I think we'd better just take our husbands. Anyway it will be fun. My sister, Kitty Kennedy, had a new daughter, Patricia Marie, in April—she's simply adorable!"

Mildred Reese Richards says, "Susan is 15 and a high school freshman. Sally is 10. Only new addition to our family is a black Great Dane."

Florence Rose Farley is finishing up a very busy two years as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church, and will continue in another office in the organization. She is also secretary of the Civic Association in the neighborhood. Her Bonnie goes to junior high this year. She says, "My husband travels a great deal of the time, but our house is never quiet, with a parakeet and a new puppy."

"Right now we are getting ready for the Hood Street Fair on May 27," writes Jean Scott Stauffer. "Am chairman of the square dance which is held that night in the lighted street and is loads of fun. My spare time is taken up with the usual things—Cubs, Red Cross, and church."

Ruth Seiler Summers writes, "The summer swirl of events has caught me already. The two girls are on a Scout weekend camping trip. Next weekend Eric and I leave to attend the Edison Electric Institute at Atlantic City. After that it's Bible School and then the three children go off to church camp. Mark is anticipating his Scout Camping Expedition to New Mexico. Granted good health we'll have a full summer."

Says Helen Shaffer Sheaffer—"Our vacation is not planned other than several days at Ocean City. Mother has been living with us since November, when her apartment burned. A week ago she purchased a house in New Holland and is going to live near us. Marion Weaver Staub's little daughter died April 26. They had just visited us six weeks before." Marion, may we extend our deepest sympathy.

Helen Sinon Wilmarth writes, "The twins will start school in the fall. Arthur is 3. We expect to visit my sister and brother during

the summer, and take a week at Van Buren Point on Lake Erie in July."

Helen Stewart Davis writes, "We'll be on the beach at Avalon, N. J. this summer, and in the fall Susan will join her brothers at Penn Charter, just for kindergarten, leaving me at home with a couple of airdales."

Had a nice note from Betty (Margaret) Storm Lynch, and I quote, "I'm kept busy with P.T.A. work. Jody 9 is in fourth grade, Charlotte 7 is in first grade. I'm on the board of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and we're kept busy with activities, and regularly attend our monthly meetings of the Hood Club. We were so happy to have Dr. and Mrs. Truxal and Mary Grace at our dinner in April. My husband is working at Bethlehem, Pa. at the steel plant and commutes daily taking turns driving with another man. Gives me the car every other day. Our Barbara is at home; she's 4 years old. Visited with Lib Rebert MacGregor and hope to see Charlotte Storm Dodge soon."

A card arrived from Helen Stott Dunlap with a new address, which is 1430 Wheatseaf Lane, Abington, Pa.

Virginia Troxell, having just finished this job, declared she would answer all future requests. She says, "I've just recently been elected secretary of our Westminster Branch A.A.U.W., also secretary of our Western Maryland Branch A.P.G. (American Personnel and Guidance Association). Looks like I'll spend next winter writing minutes. Right now I'm busy trying to finish things at school. I plan to attend the workshops this summer rather than go to summer school. Also I'm planning a vacation in Nova Scotia with a tour around the Cabot Trail."

Ruth Tuttle Richardson had a visit from Ruth Sears Grunden and her family while they were touring Florida.

From out here Ohio way Josephine Weagly has just passed her eighth year as head dietitian in the City Hospital in Akron, and likes it very much.

Dot Wells reports—"I have been busy with B. &P.W. work this spring—installing officers of clubs in my district. I have been to Glen Falls, Whitehall, Plattsburg, Saranac Lake, and Schenectady. In June I plan a trip to Malone. I attended the State B.&P.W. convention in Buffalo over Memorial weekend."

Mary Wylie resigned her teaching position at Miami Univ. in Oxford, Ohio and is now working on her Doctor's Degree at Columbia. Her address is Box 42, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York 27, N. Y.

Now I had better speak for myself and get this in the mail if I am to meet the deadline. I have just finished a three-year term as Canteen Chairman for the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and I have also just finished a two-year term as first vice-president of the Women's Association of our Presbyterian Church. I teach Sunday School, am involved in organizing the emergency feeding program for the Civil Defense program here in Cincinnati, and am kept terribly busy in our local Civic Association as Bill was president of said organization and is now a trustee. Bill was very ill. He had a cerebral thrombosis a year and a half ago. He has made a remarkable recovery, and we feel that God has been very good to us. Bill is an elder in our church and he is a Commissioner (and I'm going with him) to the Ohio Synod meeting at Wooster College the week of June 21. Now to get back to the other half of the Anderson Family again, only because it concerns Hood! I am president of our very small alumnae club, 12 members in all, but we do manage to keep our respective heads above water and we do have a small bank account. I am also alumnae representative for this area, and I am happy to report that we will have a freshman entering this fall! About three weeks ago I represented Hood at Convocation and Commencement exercises of Western College for Women. Someone asked me my name, and because I have been doing a fair amount of alumnae work and because I was representing Hood on a college campus, I cheerily answered, after sixteen years of wedded bliss, Betty Bruce! That's all girls. It's been fun hearing from all of you.—Betty Bruce Anderson

1936

We are delighted to hear that Laura Pitkin Thomas' health is much improved and that she is happy to be home with her nice family.

Harriet Roberts Edwards has moved to 18 N. Parkway Rd., Parkway Manor, Allentown, Pa.

1937

Betty Caswell has been teaching at a school for children with palsy in New York.

Sophia Meredith Libman is vice-president of the Carroll Co. Branch of the A.A.U.W. She attended the State Convention at Hood this spring.

Betty Lombard Elkins and Harry had to take their vacation early due to the big summer program and so she had to miss reunion.

Annabelle Trexler Goll's girls did not finish school until June 2, but she and her husband then packed them and the parakeet and all their paraphernalia for a summer in Pennsylvania hoping to reach Hood in time for the alumnae luncheon. They made such good time that they got to Frederick on Friday night!

Those attending reunion were: Elizabeth Austermuhl Lehman, Catharine Baldwin Hoffmann, Helen Bortz, Marjorie Carney Griffin, Josephine Conrad Van der Veer, Dorothy Dutrow Brittain, Gertrude King Smith, Elisabeth Lamade VanVlack, Sarah Leiter, Frances Mahony Sternal, Nancy

Markey Ackler, Sara Martin Mattern, Marjorie McFerran Wuetig, Marjorie McKee Wilson, Sophia Meredith Libman, Muriel Meyers, Emilie Miller, Helene Schmauch Schaeffer, Cecelia Sclar Saiontz, Betty Strickler Saxman, Ruth Swomley Lugar, Jacqueline Tappan Cathcart, Evelyn Thomas Kefauver, Annabelle Trexler Goll, Arlene Utz Rice, Rose Watkins Kiefer, Evelyn Weinss, Doris Witmer Sterner, Beatrice Honeyman Van der Veer, Grace Zimmerman Martin.

1938

Even though sixteen years have passed since our class has left the campus, the forty girls present at the reunion decided that we look just as we did in 1938, except for a few gray hairs and a few pounds more or less. Everyone enjoyed the "gab" sessions and was surprised at the amount of activities we have in common. Our class is certainly spiritually and community minded as practically everyone is involved in work of the church, P.T.A., Red Cross, and Girl Scouts.

Since Dorie Hannan was on her way to Europe, she had to appoint a toastmaster for



1937

the reunion banquet. She selected a very capable one, Elizabeth Leiby Wood. Patsy Storm Moore and Majorie Staley Reid had charge of the reservations and table decorations. They selected little milk bottles filled with yellow mints, labelled "Still the Tops" for favors. The following business was transacted: Charlotte Smith was elected Class Agent for the Loyalty Fund, Florence Finger is to have charge of the class gift—when we present one to the college, Margaret Dallmeyer Royer was elected reunion chairman for 1959, and a gift for \$50 was given by the girls present at the banquet to Rachel Lequear, who was in an automobile accident eleven years ago and is paralyzed from her waist down. Her address is Willsey Nursing Home, Box 51C, R.D. 1, Orlando, Florida.

Those attending reunion were: Margaret Bowers Hoyle, Janet Clark, Mildred Crum Cox, Margaret Dallmeyer Royer, Daisy Darner, Eunice Ely Smith, Beverly Feaga Stupp, Patricia Feiser Sanner, Florence Finger, Louise Foster Crist, Helen Grott Westberg, Mary Hammers Duvel, Florence Hoover Driscoll, Josephine Keitel Loudemberger, Phoebe Land Matz, Elizabeth Leiby Wood, Roberta Lescalleet Wertz, Helen Martz Cotner, Dorothea Reisenweber Tallman, Mary Louise Robertson Schroeder, Mary Rockwell Hovet, Louise Rogers Schottenheimer, Ruth Rouzer Beard, Elizabeth Russell, Elizabeth Ruth Langert, Kathryn Sandt, Blancht Scott Keir, Charlotte Senft Carr, Helen Shipley Garber, Charlotte Smith, Mary Jane Snaman Lowe, Marjorie Staley Reid, Margaret Storm Moore, Lois Tate Clapp, Elizabeth Treffinger, Dorothy Utterback Strathern, Keith Britton O'Shaugnessy, Virginia Bulette Barnes, Kathryn Gitt Schultz.

Anna Margaret Bowers Hoyle teaches Bible classes in her church and is program chairman for the Hood Club of Washington. Recently she made her first TV appearance when she was interviewed as a church worker.

Beverly Feaga Stupp's 9 year old son is out of the iron lung after spending six long months in it. He is in the Children's Hospital School in Baltimore and is improving slowly. Ginny 5 is fine.

Mary Flowers Kaiser is teaching history in the Hamilton junior high school, Baltimore. She is doing an excellent job and the field trips that she takes her classes

on are very popular. Every year a group is taken to Williamsburg for two days.

Louise Foster Crist is spending her summer vacation in Florida. Louise is the new president of the Baltimore Hood Club. Congratulations!

Laura Garrigus Kappauf was unable to attend the reunion because of a P.T.A. convention. Laura is chairman of her district.

Florence Hoover Driscoll is busy with Red Cross and the usual activities in raising a 12 year old daughter.

Phoebe Land Metz's two children had the measles and then 8 year old Susan fell and broke her arm. Her husband is second vice-president of the John Hancock Ins. Co. Her new address is 55 Washburn Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Roberta Lescalleet Wertz is very busy with her two girls. She spent five weeks in Frederick and then returned to Memphis. She is active in P.T.A., Memphis Dietetics Assoc., and head of the nursery department of her church.

Helen Martz Cotner was looking forward to attending the Lions convention in New York City in July.

Dorothea Reisenweber Tallman travelled the farthest to attend the reunion. She came from Pueblo, Colo. While east she visited for several weeks with an aunt in Baltimore.

Louise Rogers Schottenheimer's husband is being transferred from Barksdale Air Base to Shreveport. Louise and son will stay with her parents until her husband finds living quarters.

A daughter, Dorothy Jane, was born June 15 to Jane Scranton Walker. She was a big baby, weighing over 9 lbs.

Both Charlotte Senft Carr's family and Mary Hammers Duvel's family will vacation at Speculator, N. Y., but Mary's family will leave the day Hap's arrives.

We have learned through the grapevine that Mildred Smeltzer Weaver is moving to Denver, Colo. this summer.

Mary Jane Snaman Lowe had her first visit in sixteen years to the campus and was amazed at the changes that have occurred.

Ruth Sprenkle Donaldson is now living at 6543 - 43rd Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Patsy Storm Moore is president of the Civinettes of Frederick, active in P.T.A., church work, Red Cross and Social Committee of the Alumnae Association.



Lois Tate Clapp is busy with her three boys and P.T.A.

Elizabeth Treffinger insists she is just living and having a wonderful time.

Like the rest of the Hood girls. I find myself busy caring for three children, doing house work, leading an Intermediate Girl Scout troop, acting as president of the Baltimore Auxiliary of the American Leprosy Missions, serving as missionary chairman of the Chesapeake Regional Women's Guild and helping in the local church where possible.—Margaret Dallmeyer Royer

1939

As you know we of the class of '39 had our 15th reunion this past week. It was wonderful to see so many of you and to hear of your families and life since leaving college. It was also encouraging to be recognized and to find that all of you had changed so little during the years. There are times when I feel like my own grandmother and reunion has encouraged me to think the years have been kind. The response to my plea for

news was wonderful and I was so pleased to hear from so many of you. Thanks loads.

—Peg Wetmore Harlan

Emily Anderson Beckwith and family are moving soon into a house that they are re-decorating. Her Michael enters high school in the fall. He plays Pony League baseball. Mark will enter first grade.

Shirley Bawden sailed for Europe on May 5. We missed her at reunion but hope she had a wonderful trip.

Judy Bistline Blumenauer is busy with her children—a boy 2½ and two girls 6½ and 8½. Her husband is the one who takes on the extracurricular activities for the family.

Harriette Bowers Geistwhite has been working like mad on a flower booth for the school fair and, with a prophecy of bad weather and the garage full of flats of plants, she was panicky. But she reported a huge success and I am so glad.

Betty Bushong Rowland made this comment—a happy full life but not newsworthy. (Did you have to lock the keys in your car at reunion to create a diversion?)

Betty Coffman Robertson keeps busy with what she calls ordinary activities but with Betsy 9 and Martha, 15 months, and Betty's natural community instincts, I doubt they are so ordinary.

Ruth Davis Clem is now settled at 6000 Wilson Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.

Marjorie Dodson has been in the Far East for four years. Recently she has been on a lecture tour of Japan. She hopes to come home soon via India, South Africa, and South America, and will spend several months in Johnstown, Pa.

Frances Dunlap is delighted to be in Sykesville as Director of Rehabilitation Therapies at the Springfield State Hospital. It is a little hard to write in a small space all she is doing. It is safe to say that she is doing a good job and is glad to be back from the cold winters in Minnesota.

Anna Margaret Gaither Beers, her husband, and two daughters returned to the United States on Apr. 26 after two years in the Philippines. They came by way of Hong Kong, Istanbul, Rome and London.

Betty Gilmore Powers hoped to make the reunion but, as she and Grant are not returning to California, they had equipment inside the car, outside the car, and in a trailer; and the trip through the Rockies took longer than planned. They will locate in Washington where Grant has a government job. Betty says she'll just be a housewife but we hope she keeps up her art for we understand that seventeen of her wood sculptures were accepted for the National Orange Show. She received a certificate at the Art Institute.

Grace Hahn Kelly studied last year at the Hickox Secretarial School in Boston and now has a position at Harvard.

Janice Hoover Lallande, as you know from reading the reunion report, was here from Puerto Rico. She and her husband will drive to California this summer. Her girls, Mary and Ann, will visit their grandmother in Hagerstown and Joe will spend his second summer at Camp Len-ape-his.

Jane Hutson Meigs couldn't get to reunion because her second baby was due right then. Would love to know if it was a boy or girl. Ann Manson's cousin is her doctor and she is most enthusiastic about him. In August they are transferring to Monterey, Calif. and the new address will be NAAS, Monterey, Calif.

Margaret Langhaar McKinley had a new baby in March.

Mickey Levi Schloss is having a fascinating time teaching dancing in Baltimore.

Grace Levis Schwartz is now back in D. C. after two years in Turkey and she is mighty glad even though it has meant that she was suddenly, at Eastertime, faced with the twins completely on her own for the first time. They have bought a house in Arlington and the new address is 4971 Little Falls Road. It is grand to have a yard for the children as they could not be let down on the ground in Turkey.

Fee Olsen Haun was at reunion looking most chic. I am so sorry to have to report her news which she wishes weren't so too. Her mother passed away suddenly in April just two days after the mother and dad returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

Doris Parker couldn't make it to reunion because of exams. She will be stationed in the east as soon as she gets her degree so perhaps we will see more of her. She plans to spend August in Maine. She has liked Cornell but it doesn't equal Hood in spirit! She says she will never like to "write" again once she finishes this thesis!

Charlotte Snowden Justin had just had a wonderful weekend in New York with Grace Hahn Kelly. Charlotte is doing curriculum consultation in the Scranton high schools and loves it. Suzi is 13 and will go to prep school in September.

A third son was born in March to Louise Stahr Reddy.

Betty Jane Swisher Stauffer really had big news. They have just adopted a baby boy, Scott Wesley, 5 months old. He broke them in right by breaking out with chicken pox four days after they brought him home. But that hasn't lessened the glow of happiness a bit.

Mary "Kash" Thomas Moon had hoped to come to reunion but found the vacation plans of their family didn't work in too well with a trip east at this time. Tommy is tied up with Little League baseball—Bobby has swimming lessons—Kash is chauffeur! She also has completed six hours of graduate work at the Univ. of Arkansas Graduate Center. Next year she expects to be very busy as president of their P.T.A. Then she will resume her teaching career.

Jerry Wiltse Haggett is all ready to go to Avon again through July. Then in August they are off to Maine. She says it is a bit



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wearing as she is not as young as she once was—who is? Ben is still in banking and is now a vice president so they have many "must" obligations which cut into the time for doing the things you want to do. I know what you mean. Deb goes into the fifth grade, Donna to the third, and Pogo (real name Don) to nursery school.

And that friends is it—For myself, Jack and I are now established in Washington in much the same section as before. We had a marvelous experience in Europe and I hope to go back again some day and take up where I had to leave off when I was summoned home. Jack, of course, still gets around. He has been to France, Brazil, and Mexico this last six months but I stay home! It was wonderful to see you at reunion. I managed to contact Eleanor Marty Cooper and she and I had a grand visit. Thanks for your answers and I will try to keep my promise to answer your inquiries more promptly.—Peg Wetmore Harlan

Those attending reunion were—Emily Anderson Beckwith, Alice Austermuhl Armstrong, Julia Bistline Blumenauer, Harriette

Bowers Geistwhite, Harriet Burt Keller, Elizabeth Bushong Rowland, Emily Carington Haines, Betty Coffman Robertson, Ruth Davis Clem, Frances Dunlap, Esther Esbenschade Warfel, Miriam Ford Cantwell, Anna Margaret Gaither Beers, Janice Hoover Lallande, Marguerite Julius, Madeline Levi Schloss, Grace Levis Schwartz, Elizabeth Lightner Landes, Zelda Marks Schneiderman, Eleanor Marty Cooper, Sophia Olsen Haun, Margaret Pace Grubb, Betty St. Clair Hoffman, Louise Stahr Reddy, Mary Stalter Beams, Beatrice Summers Stup, Betty Swisher Stauffer, Margaret Wetmore Harlan, Anna May Wilson Hughes, Ruth Wilson Patterson, Louise Woodcock McCrery.

1940

A small, but very enthusiastic group represented the class at reunion: Mildred Binder, Marian Burall Monk, Helen Burton Shelton, Ann Coulter Hancock, Mary Elizabeth Dunwoody Eagan, Mary Foster Cage, Mary Gillan Fish, Jean Golden Goodall, Anna Haines Bartholomew, Betty Harrop Sher-

ald, Mary Gladys Jones Wise, Edith Kyle Shannon, Margaret Metz, Alice Moser, Winifred Rider Rood, Elizabeth Rosengarten James, Anne Scarborough Stone, Jane Stirling Donaldson, Josephine Thompson Hunter.

Marian Burall Monk with her daughters, Marian and Debbie, is living at present with her parents in Frederick.

Betty Cauffiel Tomb brought her Eleanor Ann down to Hood for May Day. Soon after she returned home she received word that her mother had had a stroke. Betty hurried to Johnstown, where Mrs. Cauffiel died the next day. Our sympathy is sent to Betty. This spring Betty played the violin in the concert presented by the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra. On May 22 there was a benefit tour of twelve homes in Corning and Betty's was one of those chosen. It was described as "an older home goes modern."

Helen Hallett Oulmann's new address is 141 E. 56th St., New York 22. She and Rene did their own redecorating and Helen has been acting as Rene's secretary. A while ago Rene went to Paris on business. Soon they will be dashing out to Orient, L. I. every weekend to enjoy their boat and cottage.

Laura Lamberton Harper is expecting her fourth child in August. Becky will be 5 in July, John is 3, and Jane will be 2 on Aug. 1. Knox and Laura have an attractive home in Warren, Pa. where the law profession keeps Knox very busy. Laura spent a long weekend in Germantown visiting her mother this spring, and I enjoyed seeing her and Jane.

Betty Long was married to Mr. Edwin Henry Bolander on May 9. He is a chemist at the Naval Engineering Experimental Station near Annapolis. Betty has been secretary of the Annapolis Yacht Club.

Jean MacKay Christie now lives at 12 Revere Rd., Doylestown near Berwyn, Pa. and writes that son Jim made one of the Upper Main Line Little League teams this year and, because of his baseball, they haven't been to the shore on weekends but hoped to leave for their cottage as soon as school closed. Jean is in a Hood bridge club representing classes of '40, '41, '42 and '43.

We are indeed glad to hear that the members of Essie McCutcheon Smith's family are recovering satisfactorily after the serious accident which occurred while they were motoring in Scotland in May. Essie suffered a concussion, her husband a frac-



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tured leg and hand, and Becky had both thigh bones broken and also head injuries. Little 2 year old Marsha suffered slightly from shock but soon recovered and was flown to the United States to her grandmother. Essie hopes that Becky's condition will improve enough for them to leave for home on Aug. 15.

Flo Mead Deist and family in Cape May Court House, N. J. are all well. For two weeks Flo relieved the dietitian at the local hospital. Flo has two girls, Linda and Barbara, and a boy Peter.

Ginnie Peterson was married to Evan E. Davis, Jr. on May 5 in Dublin, Pa. where Evan's brother is a minister. They had a sweet wedding in a country church with members of the families present. Evan is a chemist for Sun Oil and works in Marcus Hook. Ginnie is also employed at Sun Oil Co. and works in the Philadelphia office. They have an apartment in Drexelbrook and are busy getting settled there. Evan and Ginnie are both golfers.

Jane Rose Hume visited Hood on May 1.

I saw Miggie Taylor Thompson in Strawbridges, Jenkintown with one of her two daughters. She also has a son. She reported that her sister, Ann Taylor Bronner, has three girls. Ann lives at 536 Ryers Ave., Cheltenham, Pa.

Judy Hutchinson Bauzenberger recently moved to 554 Hansell Ave., Penn Valley, Pa. Her boys are 11 and 6. Recently Judy and I were guests at a lovely luncheon at Ruth Gaul Mein's home in Ardmore. Ginnie Ellis was there and thrilled us with her plans for "the grand tour" of Europe this summer with Dorrie Hannan.

Your reporter is Betty Swartley Mann in Wyncote, Pa. Our Susan is 10, Marty 8, Bobby 5, and Tommy 2. Taking care of children and running the house takes most of my time. I enjoy the Suburban University Club meetings, the P.T.A. and join Bob in his interest and support of the United World Federalists.

1941

A son, John Christian, was born to Betty Buller Williams on April 5.

Ada Chambers and Nan Longaker Harrison planned to attend Alumnae Day but mumps broke out that morning and upset all plans.

Marjorie Dillon Lonsdale and Bill, with Chick 11 and Bob 8, made a pleasure trip to

California in June going by way of New Mexico. Marge was in Philadelphia in May and had a precious hour with Betty McCoy Voehl, Bebe Mehl Tait, and Jane Compton Mory.

Rosanne Haffner Sammons is very active in the Charlotte N. C. Chapter of A.A.U.W. She was hostess for the state convention and did a splendid job with the yearbook. She also was busy this spring helping with a flower show.

Elizabeth Orton Wallace's address is 1032 Hamilton St., Rahway, N. J.

Clara Kinkade Greevy, Mary Ellen Lauer Wolfinger, and Eleanor Harley Bennett '35 entertained the Williamsport Hood girls at supper at the Greevy's cottage on the Loyalsock Creek.

1942

Elinor Abel was very busy at Commencement time with her regular work at Harcum, plus running a large homecoming for alumnae. She managed to get in a hurried trip to Hood on June 15.

Helen Beck Sneed and family are now settled at 1221 Stockton Rd., Club Pines, Kingston, N. C.

Dottie Booth Pearson enjoyed a nice visit in May with Ruth Steinmetz Stalneck and family. Ruth was planning to spend part of the summer at the shore with her family.

Jean Brown Forster's big news is the arrival of Jon Secor on Dec. 31. Kristine 9 and Ann 7 and delighted with their brother. Jean said, "Another European jaunt seems a bit far away but when Jon has passed the diaper stage, we're off."

Fran Hervey Huntoon is spending the summer in Wildwood, N. J. Earlier she enjoyed having lunch with Kay Schoen Butzner.

Annabel McGee Moore is living at 110 Pine St., Seaford, Del.

Natalie Meyer Noll is moving to Harrisburg, Pa. this summer.

Marge Samuel Cole's fourth child, Edmund Clifford, was born May 26. Her husband is with Standard Oil of N. J. at the Elizabeth office and they expect to move there soon.

Dorothy Schock Horne says she and her husband are now "gentleman farmers"—raising 50 chickens and two lambs. Her husband opened new offices this spring at 286 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass. where he is practicing general surgery.

Margery Taylor Thompson's husband is Assistant Claims Manager of the Phila. office of the Glen Falls Ins. Co. She says it is wonderful to have Larry home most of the time now. Terry, a third grader, is keenly interested in Brownies, birds, and her stamp collection. They now have six in the family as in February a young friend from Glen Falls came to live with them, as he had lost his parents. Margery says it is a big help to have a 20 year old baby sitter right in the house.

Virginia Teeter and Mr. Richard Albert Haggerty were married June 7 and are living at 15 Highview Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Haggerty is a graduate of Boston Univ. and Harvard and has been a symphonic conductor and composer and a member of the staff of Music Division, N. B. C., New York. In recent years he has been in Florida where he has conducted choirs and choral groups. Before her marriage Virginia had been social service director at the Montrose School for Girls in Reisterstown.

A son, Glenn Edward, was born June 21 to Marlyn Welden Geiple. He was a little fellow and had to be in an incubator, but is now coming along all right.

I enjoyed hearing from these girls. My two children are of school age and I have more spare time now. Bud and I are looking for a house near Caldwell, N. J. It was fun to have a visit from Fran Huntoon and family one Sunday this spring.—Marian Smith Wood

1943

Frances Culler Fales has just marked her first anniversary in her new home in New Cumberland, Pa. Janet 7 has finished second grade and Alice 5 graduated in cap and gown from kindergarten. Frannie has joined the Hood Club, Jr. Civic and Woman's Clubs and was accepted into the Wednesday Club, a musical organization.

Jeanne Currey Munsinger would like to correct an error in the last Bulletin. It seems that there was an item about her son Lynn and, of course, Lynn is very much a little girl. Jeanne had just spent a week in New York.

Anthea Dye Hugus was in the throes of moving to Los Angeles when I heard from her. Her address there will be c/o Western Gulf Oil Co., 1200 Statler Center, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17. Calif. She

says she is raring to go, having just recovered from a broken leg as the result of a skiing trip in Canada.

Mary Geissman reports that she enjoyed the Hood-F. & M. concert in New York in April. There she saw Ruth VanDillen. Mary plans to work this summer in the school lunch program. Lunches are served to children in the schools where the playgrounds are open for recreation and supervised activities. Mary will be a supervisor and will visit three or four schools a day in Queens County, N. Y.

Anne Hubble Evanoff finds most of her time taken up with her two children, 3 and 1. She says the Evanoffs are still among the "renters" but finally broke down the other day and bought a lot. In another ten years she is hoping to build a house.

Marcia Ludlum Everett was getting ready to move when she sent her news. For the summer they will be at 110 Summer St., Hingham, Mass. and Sept. 15 they will move to 5 Nashua Ave., Annisquam, Mass.

Lauretta Maisel writes that she is still in the same routine of work, Hood Club, and professional activities.

Tilde Marx Sprenkel reports no spectacular happenings during the last few months. Eleanor has just finished the second grade.

Mabel Missimer Bell and her three children plan to spend most of the summer at the shore while Bob is in Europe on business.

Emily Myers Davis and Jim had just returned after spending several days in Williamsburg, Va. where Jim is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society of the College of William & Mary. Their three children stayed with their grandparents and everyone had a merry time.

Helen Patterson Brandt recently enjoyed a visit with Dr. Louise H. Heath, who is retiring this year. Dr. Heath has been the Dean at Keuka College and now plans to spend the summers in New England and winters in North Carolina.

Polly Primm Young and her family are all busy and happy. Stu has been traveling to N. Y., Baltimore, and Washington and is becoming more and more involved in the law relating to corporate organizations and finance. Polly has been helping Sandy organize a vegetable and flower garden. In the fall Suzy will go to the first grade.

Stevie was 2 on June 25 and Stanley is 8 months.

Jean Russell Folk has been busy planting her vegetable and flower garden. Her boys are growing like weeds—Mike is 8 and Todd is 2. Jean and her family are planning a trip to Penna. on their vacation and will see her sisters' baby boys for the first time.

Mary Saylor Steinert and her family had just returned from a two week vacation in Indiana and Minnesota. Ralph is anxiously waiting to start school this fall. Mary is now teaching in Bible school.

Betty Lu Sayres Helm was getting ready for two weeks of Daily Vacation Bible School, in which she directs the primary department. She and her family hope to get to Florida this August during their vacation.

It was wonderful hearing from those who responded to my plea for news. I thoroughly enjoyed reading all of your cards and letters. The Hancock family still numbers three—Tommy is now 3. Willis and I expect to spend a few days in Ocean City, Md. next week. June 22 my parents came up from Lakeland, Fla. to spend a few months with me. Then in July we are all planning a trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. to visit my sister, Anne Scarborough Stone '40, and her family.—Betty Scarborough Hancock

Margaret Stull is enjoying her new Chevrolet which she bought in January. She was looking forward to her summer vacation from school. For the past several years she has been attending summer school, but now that she has her degree, she feels free to spend her summer as she pleases.

Peggy Walker Todd had just returned from a week at Cape Cod, getting the summer cottage ready to rent for most of the summer. She says her time comes off season. Steve is looking forward to being promoted to first grade. Bill is eagerly awaiting his turn to ride the school bus. And according to Peggy, Ginger is just herself, a charming little devil.

Jean Whittington Hastings reports that Dwight has been transferred to Natick, Mass. where he is heading the Metals Technology Branch of the Army Quartermaster's new Research and Development Center. Jean stayed in Washington with Brian and the dog to sell her house, but after the first of July will be in Wellesley, Mass. with Dwight.

1944

Alice Ardary Roberts has moved again—from a furnished house to an unfurnished duplex. She says that they have been rattling around like two peas in a can. Smoky is now a full-time housekeeper. Guess you'll be quite busy, Smoky, buying furniture and putting that new house in order. The new address is 38 Halleck St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Mary Lou Bruneau has been busy these days between the income tax rush and being active in the Marble Collegiate Church Young Adult Group. Dr. Norman V. Peale is a tremendous drawing card so church attendance and membership are really excellent. This summer Mary Lou is playing in the two grass tournaments held at Philadelphia Cricket Club, at Chestnut Hill, and at Haverford. The best of luck, Mary Lou.

Betty Byerly Greene was in the process of packing up. The family is leaving Fort Benning in July for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where Byron will go to school for nine months. Peggy, their little girl, just got over the mumps and, since neither Betty nor Byron ever had them, they were shaking in their boots. I know just how you feel, Betty, I've never had the darn things either.

Mary Carter Cole is thankful that the tornadoes passed them by. They had a storm cellar dug just in case. "The rain," says Mary, "has made the lawn grow like weeds—either no rain and no lawn or so much rain that it keeps us running." Cricket is now 20 months old, into everything, and very fond of all kinds of animals. Mary and family had no definite summer plans but they promise to roll out the welcome mat for any Hoodlums vacationing near Fort Worth.

Our sympathy is extended to Mary Louise Chorley Touart upon the death of her father.

Liz Cramer McCullough has finished a year of nursery school with son Bobby. Bobby is a graduate but Liz plans to teach again next fall. Mac is as involved as ever in the workings of the Art Institute. They hoped to go camping later in June but couldn't decide whether to head for Michigan or Connecticut. Liz is already making plans to get to reunion next June.

A girl, Lynne Jean, born on Feb. 26, is Millie Easterbrook Patzig's important news. Now 5 year old Barbara will have a new little sister to play with.

Mary Ann Eddington Horsey is starting to put things in her freezer. First it was

strawberries and then asparagus. Mary Ann saw Annabel McGee Moore '42 at the Masonic Banquet in Seaford. They plan to get together sometime soon. The Horsey family has been spending all spare time fishing and relaxing in their outboard motor boat. P. B., the 4 year old, enjoys it very much but Lynn, who is 2, is a little young and stays with grandmother.

Helen Eisenhower has really been getting around lately. She spent six weeks in Kansas City, then two weeks in Washington, and now she is settled in New York with a brand new job. Ike is working as a reservation agent for Capital Airlines and sharing a lovely apartment with a friend from Pittsburgh. Recently she spent an afternoon with Flo Brooks Engh at her new home on Long Island. Then she was home for her sister Dorothy's wedding. Ike would love to hear from any of the girls in her area. The new address is 141-31 72 Crescent, Kew Garden Hills, Flushing 67, N. Y.

Ibby Engle Robbins is helping to organize a Vacation Bible School in her little church and already they have an enrollment of sixty. On May Day evening Ibby and her father attended the Fathers' Club dinner. Ibby's father was one of the founders of the club ten years ago. Johnny and Jody complete first grade this year and David is 2. Nothing special has been planned for summer but Ibby and family spent some time in Atlantic City in May.

Peg Fertig Huffine's husband is studying for the ministry and has just finished his first year. He was home for three weeks' rest before beginning summer school. They had no plans for a vacation but may take one between summer school and the fall semester.

Gertrude Flagg Bogey and Mance are really thrilled with their new home. Last month they had a nice visit from Gert's mother and aunt. For a few days of their first week's vacation the Bogeys paid a visit to Baltimore. They spent the rest of the week on a wishing expedition.

Bobbie Gilmore was anticipating a visit from sister Betty '39 and husband Grant who are planning to settle in D. C. Bobbie spent two weeks in New York City in May at an Intelligence Seminar which she says has caused her to be even more of a "help, help, the woods are on fire" individual about the question of communists and their menacing effect on the U. S. While in N.Y.C., Bobbie

and Spot Lippincott got together and had a gay old time. First they saw Victor Borge (whom they highly recommend) and then went on to Keene's Chop House, an old haunt of World War II days for Spot, Bobbie, and Liz McCullough.

Anne Holtzworth Springer is expecting a new arrival in the family come September so they have built an addition to their house and are busy painting, making drapes, and finishing up odds and ends. Laura Lou is almost 2 now and really keeps them on the go. Anne thought our class reunion was this year and that she would have to miss it. She hopes to make the trip by '55.

Mary House McCauley planned to go to New Jersey to see the U. S. Open Golf Tournament. Last month she had the big thrill of making a "hole in one." Nice going, Mary!

A son, Thomas Jenkin, was born June 22 to Marjorie Jenkin Whildin.

Bev Langhorne Kirill, Peter and their three redheads had just returned from a trip to Tidewater, Va. Now they are busy living outdoors on the beach and working in the garden. Son Peter's possum died and for days their's was a sorrowing household (with the exception of Bev who remarked, "That was one out.") They are planning to go to Maine this summer if things go well. While on a trip to Lexington they say Mary Lou Chorley Touart and her young daughter, who is just darling.

Roberta Maxwell Gilfillan is very busy with Red Cross work. She is Canteen Chairman for the county and was quite relieved to get a disaster co-chairman recently who had organized a Red Cross Canteen in Hawaii and knows all about it. Says, Maxie, "All I can do is grin and say uh-huh!" Their summer plans were in air since they wanted to go to Florida and British Columbia both. Maxie and Alex visited at Hood on Apr. 21.

Eleanor Messerly Harner and family love their house but are really kept busy separating weeds from grass and trying to get trees and shrubs to grow. They are planning to have a wonderful vacation at the Bay again with sister Anne and family.

Lee Miller Hanzook had a lovely visit with Betty Black Newport on May 29. She says that Betty's newest son Bradley is the best baby ever and that Chuck and Diane are livewires. Betty is president of the York Hood Club and is kept busy between

that and her family. On May 25 Lee received a letter from Margie Muth Alibasah who reported that she and her family are fine. Adinda, her little girl, speaks both Dutch and English. Margie says that it has been a long cold winter and she longs for some Baltimore heat. Lee sees Dottie Ford Krieger and her family quiet frequently. Dot has a handsome little curly headed boy. As for the Hanzook family, they are trying to sell their house so they can build on a newly acquired lot in Severna Park. Lee is expecting in September and after two girls, they are hoping for a change in sex. Planning for her first high school class reunion had Lee working hard. Says she, "Life is anything but dull here!"

Dot Morrison Stevens has a new son, Phillip Morrison, born on May 5. Her other children are Frank Jr. (Chipper) an active 4 year old, and Emily Caroline 3 who delights in taking care of "her baby."

Margaret Muth Alibasah reports, "In addition to domestic duties and occasional translation for the American film companies, I've been busy with the revision of an English textbook for Dutch schools. It's to be published in September." We know it will be a success, Margie.

Betty Jane Pickell Cleaver has been in Durham for a year now and is planning to stay there permanently. She says she's glad to settle down after having moved eight times! Each day, says Betty, brings its fun and crises when you have four children. Janet, the 4 year old, was hit by a mop handle and had to get two stitches. The children were playing knights of King Arthur and she was leading the cheering section. On the lighter side, Billy (14 mos.) coos with an accent.

Lennie Stottler Leaver had a quick, refreshing trip to Florida and on the way back nearly pulled a big boner by suggesting that they stop by to see Jean Wheatley Jackson in Henderson, N. C. Just in time Lennie remembered that Wheats lives on Henderson Ave. in Havelock. Lennie reports that everyone in the family is well and that she is getting into a little Civic Association activity.

Erma Stull has doctor's orders to get lots of rest and relaxation and she doesn't mind one bit. She says that as the closing of school draws near she really feels the need of it. Erma will welcome any suggestions concerning the reunion next year.

Dorothy Sweetser Holverson is very elated that Holly completed his internship on June 30. They are going to Emmett, Idaho to live and he is starting his medical practice there on Aug. 1. They've lined up an apartment and a place for his office so they're all set. Dot says that it has been hard but so worthwhile.

Jean Wheatley Jackson has just discovered that she lives only eight doors from Debbie Daix Leipold '52. Not only that, but Debbie is from Mt. Lakes, N. J. too. It's a small world! Wheats saw Marcia Rodman Lawrence in Washington, D. C. Marcia sailed for Denmark June 14. When George goes to Puerto Rico in July for 2½ months, Wheats is going to take advantage of her temporary "widowhood" and do some traveling up in Jersey and Penna. She promises to stop by and see some of us lucky critters from these "hyar" parts. Wheats, it will really be wonderful seeing you again after all these years!

Peggy White has some really exciting news. This summer she is going on a seven week tour of Europe. It's a study tour with eighteen graduate students from Temple Univ. She was anticipating a wonderful time traveling by air and visiting nine countries.

Lois Yawger Van Iderstine says it doesn't seem possible that her son Richard will be 7 in July and that Laurie is 3 already. Allen got his Master's degree in electrical engineering June 12, after many nights of school. Their vacation will be spent at a cottage on Lake Sacondaga in the Adirondacks. Lois has taken up fishing—spinning reel, rod, etc., so that she will be able to keep up with Richard and Allen.

As for me, I'm thankful that the school term is drawing to a close and, as usual, I've weakly resolved that this will be my last year of teaching. Bill and I are buying a house in New Jersey and this is our big excitement at the present time. It is in a development of 140 houses and I believe that ours will be the last to go up. Last week they had gotten as far as a pile of dirt between two stakes. We were supposed to have moved in this June but I'm sure the lucky day can't possibly be before September. Thanks to all of you who sent me such interesting news items. I'll be seeing you at the reunion.—Nancy Ogden Carson

After the extended tour of Jane Seward's "P.C." in the last issue, the news is rather scarce this time.

Carolyn Brown Aldridge was looking forward to four weeks in Greensburg, Pa. She planned to see Sara Robinson Bitler and family and also Lois Long Harley who recently moved back to Johnstown, Pa. Her two boys, Ronnie, 5 months, and Scott, 2 years, are both fine but a little spoiled by grandparents' recent visit.

Kay Burkey Work is kept busy raising her two boys who get into everything from morning 'til night. They sound normal, Kay!

Gingie Compton Hale was hoping her second—expected this June—will be as good as Rick. The next issue will have to furnish the details.

A daughter, Marjorie Eileen, was born May 26 to Margie Dumbauld O'Shurak.

Geo Dyer Burnett is in Guam where Les is Supply Officer. According to her report, Guam is filled with quonset huts and friendly people—not at all the forsaken place we might imagine.

Jeanne Kirrsetter Lane will have a nice summer. Jeanne and Norm plus two children are planning a vacation at Beach Haven, N. J. with three other couples and children. Sounds like fun.

Ruth Landis Berry and Ralph are hopping off to Wyoming for a few weeks this summer sans children. They plan to fly to save time. Ruth and I had lunch together about a week ago—although we are fairly close our visits are few and far between.

Harriet Lavetan Coplin was very busy when she wrote due to a wedding in the family which meant parties and fittings for Wendy who was a flower girl. Doris Wright Olson and her husband stopped to see Harriet before they left for Germany.

Carol Long Stevenson spoke of fifteen inches of snow the first week of May in Minnesota where they are. "Spring will be a little late this year!" Carol, although pleased, was also embarrassed by a visit from Jean Smith Coffman. It seems Jean found Carol in the midst of housecleaning on a Sunday afternoon—reason: Daddy could baby sit!

Betsy Schaeffer Wolf's good news is a baby expected in October—their first. Betsy and Rich are planning to spend five weeks in Pennsylvania this summer. They are now living in Indiana.

Jean Smith Coffman was amazed that she survived the first Minnesota winter and was very thankful for signs of spring. Her second child is expected soon.

Ruth Smith has joined the ranks of "those who can exchange the lurid details of their operation at the bridge table." A tumor was removed from Ruth's knee and from the sound of her letter she thoroughly enjoyed her forced winter vacation and recuperation. Georgetown still has Ruth in its clutches and from all reports much fun is had there.

A daughter was born May 3 to Betty Jane VanFossen Lambdin.

As for the DeBolds, we plan to spend our vacation in Massachusetts with my mother. The two children are struggling with summer colds and poison ivy right now. A loose tooth and the prospect of starting kindergarten have Scotty convinced he is quite a man!—Dot Sherwood DeBolt

1946

Nancy Andrews Hastings says that my reference to the eight years since we graduated made her glad she's in the best spot to stay young as long as possible.

Helen Beach Stull and family are all fine and are in the process of redecorating their home with grandfather Stull doing the lion's share of the work. They are changing their dining room into a combination kitchen and dinette and are making the kitchen a playroom for the children.

Mimi Burkhart Helm's big news is that the Helms are anxiously awaiting a new arrival come September. Don 5 and Tom 3 are planning all kinds of amusement for the little one! Mimi and Don had a wonderful two weeks in Miami Beach in April. They see Nancy Meminger Barry every now and then.

Mitzi Burns Berge and Marty's big news is the birth of their little boy on May 4. Now their Cynthia who is 3 years old has the brother she's wanted. John Christopher is fair like this sister and a miniature of Marty. They have no vacation plans for this summer but are planning a Florida trip next fall.

Our sincere sympathy to Pat Dowden Plitt whose father died suddenly on April 14 of a heart attack. Pat has lost both of her parents in recent years. Her children—Karl William 7, Jim 4, and Barbara 2 keep her very busy. Their orchid collection is blooming profusely and the garden is lovely.

Karl is deeper in Boy Scout work than ever. Pat sends a welcome to all Hoodlums at any time.

Jay Eastman was married to Bill McLain on April 24. The wedding was lovely, Jay a beautiful bride, and the whole affair was an excuse for a long-awaited reunion with lots of Hood girls, but I'll give a more complete report later in the column. Jay says she's getting used to the hectic whirlwind life of the career girl who turns housewife in the evenings. She is busy dispensing with Bill's accumulation of two years and adding a lot of little extras that only a bachelor could do without! The address is 312 Greene Hall, Thornwood Apts., Harrisburg.

Ruth Geissler Deis reports that Linda celebrated her first birthday on May 19 and the whole family enjoyed it more than Linda—though she did make a beautiful mess of her cake and chocolate had to be cleaned from every corner. They were looking forward to going up to their cottage in the Poconos.

Helvise Glessner Morse's husband expects to finish his work for his degree by January and they will probably stay on for another year. They were in the process of moving and their new address is 201 Larkin St., Madison, Wisc. They will have a small house with a big yard and, with 3 year old Margaret, they are delighted. The Morses plan to make their annual visit to Frederick in the summer or early fall and Helvise hopes to see some Hood friends then. She says the welcome mat is always out for Hood visitors traveling through Madison.

Mary Grivakis Mallis, who is in Baltimore too, phoned and gave me the sad news that her father passed away unexpectedly on January 1—our sympathy to you and your family, Mary.

When Mary Lou Hartman Sherk wrote she was busy keeping one eye on Bonnie who was guarding her swing from all intruders and the other on 16 month old Scott as he climbed to the top of the jungle gym and then let go. She hopes that he'll learn after a few bumps. Mary Lou and Carl are planning their first family trip to the shore and Mary Lou invites any Hoodlums who happen to be in Ocean City, Md. for the second week of August to join her and make it a Hood week.

Marian Hartzell Burr was getting ready to move to Lyme for the summer when she answered her card. She says they really

batten down the hatches in West Hartford when they leave in June, so getting ready is quite an undertaking.

Dottie Humes Petty reported that the three Pettys are all fine and were as busy as beavers remodeling an old house to be ready to move into by the opening of the 1954 camping season the end of June. They are looking forward to the September arrival of a baby brother or sister for Rodney who will be 2 in August.

After hoping for so long, Lynn Longaker Maack says they are expecting their second child in September. Debbie has been in the hospital with a kidney infection and had measles, too, and Lynne says she is still feeling the effects. They are planning to spend the month of July in Ocean City and Lynne is looking forward to a nice long rest.

Peggy McAlpine Ladd and Jimmy are going to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where Jimmy will attend the Command and General Staff School for nine months. They will leave El Paso the end of July and will spend August in Frederick. Peggy sends her apologies to the girls who wrote cards and didn't get their news printed in the last Bulletin. She left California on March 13 and the late cards had to be forwarded.

Ann Mead has big news indeed! Her engagement to Michael Schmitt has been announced and they are planning a small family wedding in July. Ann says it will be goodbye to N.Y.C. and her career in publishing, for Michael owns a wonderful house in Silvermine, Conn. and to quote Ann "that's for me." Best wishes.

Husband, baby, and dog seem to be the newsmakers in Nancy Meminger Barry's family. Rick has just returned from a year in Korea with the First Marine Division. Karen just celebrated her second birthday, and their English pointer became a champion at the Charlotte (N.C.) Kennel Club Show.

Shirley Phillips Fox didn't quite make the Bulletin deadline with baby No. 3. She reports a wonderful visit in Tampa in the spring with her family, and she and David came back renewed in energy and spirit—ready to try to keep up with their two "wild Indians."

Lydia Raab Dabundo and Leonard are anxious to get their new home started. They bought a lot in Barrington, N. Y. and Leonard is working on the plans now and

Lydia has already designed her kitchen. She says it's lots of fun and they hope the building headaches won't be too bad.

Our sympathy to Betty Ratzburg Blackman on the death of her grandfather. Betty says that school is about to close for the summer vacation and Albert has been on a merry-go-round of activity with all the graduation preparations. Bart just celebrated his fifth birthday and Jay will be 1 in June.

Delly Rawlins Bowen wonders what the Navy would do without us Hood gals! Manly's former skipper's mother-in-law went to Hood—class of '15 (Mrs. G. G. Weaver, Hollis, N. Y.) and the new skipper's wife went to Hood for a year (Martha Beatty MacMurray '38-39). Manly is exec. of a DE—the U.S.S. Manuel, as of last November. Delly had a reunion with her family in April when her mother was home from California, her brother from Germany, and they all visited her sister in Lochearn.

Sara Robinson Bitler says they are all healthy, though not wealthy! Robbie and Barbara flew home to Pennsylvania with Robbie's mother in April. Glenn met them in Luray, Va. the next weekend and they had a delightful visit there.

Doris Russell Larson helped with the posters and the art booth for the Frederick Hood Club Street Fair on May 27. Rusty and Swede's little boy Chip has been enjoying the McCarthy-Army hearings while bouncing in his teeter in front of the TV set. The Larsons are looking forward to a vacation at Rehoboth in July.

Jane Seymour Wilson's Jimmy is 3 years now and Cathy is 7 months and weighs 22 pounds! She says that with their sixth wedding anniversary coming up they have finally stopped thinking that Washington is just a temporary place and are house-hunting.

Charlotte Sheffer Holter is busy with the usual "house-wifely duties." They have a fairly large vegetable garden plus some flowers; and son Kurt, now 5 months, keeps her stepping. Charlotte plans to go back to her job as Superintendent of the Intermediates at Sunday School after a leave for Kurt's arrival.

Gene Slosser Kemmers' new address is 219 Hillcrest Manor Court, Utica 3, N. Y.

Anna Mary Stull Snyder and Ken are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Johnny's new

playmate, some time in July—Johnny, who is almost 3, is just as anxious as his parents and frequently goes outside to look for his baby brother or sister!

No great scoop from Betsy Tinney Whyte, but she does say that daughter Lindsay will be 2 in August and Bets thinks it's about time they begin to think about a little brother or sister.

B. A. Ways Wallace moved into York to 2818 East Market St. with the hope that it will be their last move until Bill returns from Korea the latter part of August.

Jane Williams Johnston and Bob were looking forward to Lindsay's second birthday on June 4. They find it hard to believe they have such a "grown up daughter." Janie says Lindsay gets more interesting every month.

It was so much fun hearing from so many of you—my mailbox hasn't been so interesting in years. Even the mailman began to catch on and seemed to enjoy delivering Hoodlum cards. I couldn't have chosen a more appropriate time for my turn to report for, after "bridesmaiding" at Jay Eastman McLain's wedding, I'm loaded with news. We had a grand group of Hoodlums there—Barbie Pace Henry and John and Janet Cope Henry and Fred came in from Cleveland; Ruth Geissler Deis and Howard and Betty Ratzburg Blackman and Albert drove down together; Ann Mead and Michael Schmitt were there, and Pris Stroh Swab and Bob, Meg Merrill, Bets Tinney Whyte and Lyell, and Mary Loy Schoenhut '48. Jay and Bill lent us their apartment for a get-together after the reception and if we didn't break their lease, it wasn't for lack of noise. Many of us had eight year's worth of catching up to do and of course baby pictures had to be admired—(I forgot mine!) Jay and Bill stopped in Baltimore on their way home from their Florida honeymoon looking very tanned and extremely happy. Now I'm enjoying a week's visit in Greencastle with my folks. Then I get ready for a two weeks' trip to Rehoboth. I'm really looking forward to the beach and Jon is ready for a vacation but I wonder how restful it will be with 15 month old Steve there too. He's as cute as a bug but he's running me ragged with his daring exploits. As Mary Lou Sherk said, "I guess he'll learn after a few bumps." Thanks so much for your cards. My responses from now on will be more prompt!—Doris Oliver Young

News from Ann Baldwin Carter is that her life is pleasantly uneventful. However, with the next line, I decided that her life is not so uneventful—but busy, busy! Ann is expecting her fourth child in September.

Peg Benson Shilling will spend "vacation time" in Hampstead, Md. as it is Tom's busy season. She is looking forward to the month of July when they plan to move into a newly constructed brick home—everything on one floor. Halleluia! Just Hampsted, Md. will reach her. I am honored to report that Peg has been elected charter president of a Junior Woman's Club. Congratulations!

Bette Bishop Neiman's accommodating Dad sent notice that Bette's husband, Jack, is attached to the Carrier WASP and just got back from the Pacific May 1. They were en route to home port in San Diego. In October he will be sent to Line School at Monterey, Calif. Until October Betty's address is c/o Lt. Jack Neiman Jr., U.S.S. WASP, C.V.A. 18, F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. Thanks to your Dad, Bish!

Jean Bull is still following the horses! May 1, Dee Dee and three other girls drove down to the Kentucky Derby and back in one weekend. They took turns sleeping and driving—about 1800 miles. She says they had loads of fun—looking for recruits for next year's trip. What a love for horses will do to you!

Audrey Callaway Boyer's 2 year old Kristen was ill most of the winter; but, after several trips to the hospital and a bit of surgery, she is fine now. Audrey enjoys watching the new chapel grow brick by brick.

Viv Cass Johnson moved this spring to Allentown, Pa.—1016 N. Arch St.

Kip Dowdell Lins' big news is the prospect of moving into a new home in the fall, with a big yard. With three children, four years and younger, I can understand her enthusiasm!

Laura Eaton Butler is now living at 2201 Washington Ave., North, Minneapolis, Mnn.

Elsbeth Graf Smith had a baby on April 26.

Liz Geiser makes me envious. Liz sailed on May 28—a cruise to Nassau. She was anticipating lots of good sun and swimming. Liz saw Fleet Toombs Heinmets at a New York Hood Club meeting. Fleet was com-

pleting a three-week painting session in New York.

Lois Glatthar Mapes is busy tending her 6 months old boy and loving every minute of it. She says he doesn't "tie her down" at all.

Another of our bachelor girls is taking on the responsibility of a man! Jane Hooper announced her engagement June 5 at a family party at Green Pond. The lucky man is Roderick Donald MacDougall, whom she met through her 4-H work. Hoop plans a fall wedding—after which she will live in New Vernon, outside of Morristown, N. J. Rod is manager of Crowley Milk Products Company. Best wishes, Hoop!

Betty Latham Clifford is settled at 135 Sigsbee Rd., Key West, Fla. and loves the sunshine after two winters in Connecticut.

Lorraine Kersey Moore sends news of a move into a home of their own "at long last." Their new address is Robin Hood Lane, Darien, Conn.—and she would be delighted to hear from some Hood chums in the area.

A daughter, Laura Elizabeth, was born Apr. 6 to Sue McAlpine Garrett.

Dorothy McMeekin Compton and Bud had a delightful visit with Tom Peter, Mel Weir Peter's husband, who was in Philly for a conference at Penn. Dottie loves living in Swarthmore and is struggling with her garden.

Aline Negrotto and Mr. Owen E. Reinert were married on May 15.

Millie Pascault is a bride as of June 4. She was going along in a happy fog when I received her card. She is now Mrs. H. Skipwith Gordon V. Best wishes, Millie! Millie is now in the travel business.

Phyllis Peak Putman and family are having duty in Chincoteague, Va., but will soon have shore orders. Debbie is 3 years and Doug, at 17 months, gets into all sorts of trouble.

Kitty Smith Dunn had a chance in May to renew acquaintances in Lancaster and visited Jane Evans Best. A kitten is the latest addition to the Dunn family—a larger addition is due sometime in July.

Jane Standiford Eckenberg's only news was a change of address. It is now: Mrs. William Eckenberg, 4634 Bailey Drive, Limestone Acres, Wilmington 8, Del.

Mel Weir Peter and Lois Glatthar Mapes get together often. I understand that Mel's Martha is precious.

Two Siamese kittens have increased the population in Ann Weisburger Lebherz' household.

Lorna Pratt Grenzonburg arrived home from Germany in March, after two and a half years abroad and was enroute to Fort Sill, Okla. Her husband is an Army Captain. Dottie Compton reports her daughter Georgie is just darling.

As for the Hesses, we are still without "chick or child," however, we have filed papers for adoption about which we are excited. Currently, we are looking forward to a trip to Maryland in July. Peg Brown Keller visited us in April enroute to Calif. and we had a wonderful chat. The men never had a chance. Good to hear from "you all."—Elizabeth Jones Hesse

1948

Ann Barnum Connellee's husband Bill is out of the Navy and is starting a new job as plant engineer for Wallace-Tierman Corp., a chemical company in Geneseo, N. Y. Ann and Bill have bought a new four-bedroom home and are just thrilled with it. Their new address is 20 Oak St., Geneseo. They had a bad siege a month ago, as Bill was in the hospital for three weeks with an infection, the children had colds, and Ann had pneumonia!

Janet Beck Agnew's big news is also a new home. Bert has been transferred to Pittsburgh, which makes them very happy. Their new address is 2616 Hamilton Ave., Glenshaw, Pa. Ging writes that both of their girls are fine and of course keep her busy.

Betty Benchoff saw Jean Herman Walker and her two children at her family's home in Conover, N. C. in April. They had a reunion by telephone with Faye Wallace Leet, who is expecting her third in August. On June 17 Benchie went to camp where she had charge of 96 girls. Her sister Barbara '56 will be a counselor for her. Sally Backenstoe '52, Hood field representative, had lunch with Benchie in April.

Shirley Benson Rice has a new address—838 Wilbur Ave., S. Norfolk, Va.

Bette Blome Winyall is in a new position at Johns Hopkins as instructor and supervisor in obstetrics, and just loves it. She and Milton are busy, but not too busy to enjoy summer swimming, sailing, and picnics.

Buttons Buckman Ewing writes that Chuck gets his M.D. in June and starts his internship at Abington Hospital for a year.

Pookie Bushman Wilson is another lucky girl with a new home. She writes it is the cause of unending hours of labor, but she and Glenn are delighted to have their own home. Their address is Magnolia Drive, Best View, Middle Road, Glenshaw, Pa. They are only about 2½ miles from Ging and Bert Agnew's new house.

Sue Cartier James is moving into a new home June 14. Her new address is 602 Manchester Ave., Media, Pa. She says it will be so good to get out of an apartment and the city. They have a half acre of land with a big wading pool for daughter Pamela and a flagstone patio. The house is a cute little two-story brick with a porch, and being 4 years old, it's all planted! They are now thinking of acquiring a dog to keep their kitty company, and to keep Pamela from falling in the pool.

Kay Couper Watrous writes that Peter has celebrated his third birthday, and she hopes his new gym will keep him out of mischief! Janet has just completed five major operations in three years for removal of a serious type of birthmark. Kay says she still looks like a Korean veteran, but that actually she's just fine and was a good scout through it all. Their youngest will be 2 in September. She saw Liz Geiser '47 and Lynn Lozier Bunting '49 in February and talked via phone to Pat Callender Hewitt and Anne Chaney. Pat Maricle Taggart and daughter stopped by in May.

Shirley Davis Blaylock says they are still painting and trying to coax their grass to grow, and that they are only now beginning to get settled after six months in their new home. She saw Nancy Heintzman Gruber and Dot Lari Broll at the April Hood Luncheon in Baltimore and they had a good gab session.

Corky Edwards Lewis and Ken are now in the publishing business as a sideline! They own and edit a small local shopping service publication. Corky says that Ken loves his job and was recently promoted. They see a lot of Scotty Scoggins, Dottie Peel's husband. Dottie will be in Hawaii next January.

Louise Ford Hollingsworth reports that Katsy Maguire visited them the end of June. Louise is expecting her third baby the end of September, and is very pleased about it. She had news of other babies: Dixie Eppley Brain had a second son on April 19, named Gary Gordon; and Anne Smith Falev-

sky had a second daughter in the beginning of April, named Louise Marie.

Louise Friedrich McCorkindale writes of a grand reunion in May at Anne Chaney's apartment in New York City, with Anne, Midge Blakeney Filmeyer, Pat Callender Hewitt, Adelaide DeLamater, M. T. Weissbach Oberholtzer, Colleen Crowhurst Beacham, and Dorothy Seeber. Freddie says it was the first time she had been any of them except Anne since June 1948, so she was really excited. M. T. and Collie are expecting in September and October, respectively. Don and Freddie spent a two weeks' vacation in Florida with her parents in March, so now they'll be content to stay home this summer.

Isabel Gill Mizel has been extremely busy taking care of her twins. At 4 months John weighed 15 pounds and is quite an armful. Marion, the girl twin, was 12½ pounds and is like a little doll. She says they are darling and prove quite interesting. Isabel is busy all the time and by evening exhausted, but she says they are worth it and that they are really overjoyed with their family. Daughter Susan is looking forward to school this fall.

Constance Glann Battle, her husband, and little Buck flew from Hawaii to the States in April to visit relatives. They stopped at Hood for a short call. When they return in July, they will have a new address—1018A Kealaolu Ave., Honolulu.

Reah Gruver Hartman sees Pat Maricle Taggart quite often. Memorial Day she saw Jean Baum Lang '45, and Mary Lou Hartman Sherk '46. Reah and husband Stuart are planning to visit Kitty Smith Dunn '47 and her family. She recently had an unexpected call from Jean Christie and her husband Jack, who were on their way to Toronto to live. He is a chemical engineer.

Marcia Gurwitt Wofsey reports the birth of a son, Daniel Robert, on July 6.

Thanks loads to all of you who answered my plea for news. It was so much fun hearing from you! Like so many of you, Bill and I spend much of our time working on our house and grounds, although we've been in our new home for a year and a half. Our grass is really looking beautiful at last, and our roses that we've nursed along like children are really quite spectacular. We'll have about fifteen different kinds of vegetables this year, plus berries and fruit.

Kathy was 2 in May, and manages to keep things more than lively for us!—Dolly Hall Minsch

Harriet Hammond Bettencourt is now at 17 Willow St., Brockton, Mass.

Nancy Heintzman Gruber's husband is building a new parsonage and education building at their church, so they are living in another home for several months. Lynn will be 4 in July and is very grown up all of a sudden. Nancy writes that Elsa Eggers Roberts, Barbara Heiss Jackson, and Shirley Benson Rice are all expecting babies in July.

Elaine Henderson Cortelyou and her husband have been busy with their jobs and their house. Their guest room is in shape now for anyone to stop off on the journey to the shore, and it won't be long before the whole house will be fixed up. She says they won't know how to act then! Their new addition is Rusty, an Irish Setter.

Jean Herman Walker just got back from a month's visit home, and she says it was wonderful to be a lady of leisure again for a while. She is awaiting the arrival of Walker No. 3.

Kandy Kane Sandoe and Bob will be at Choate again next year, and Bob has a job selling Fords this summer. Kandy plans to visit her family for two weeks at Stone Harbor, N. J. with the two boys. Mike is getting a large vocabulary now and Bill is crawling and pulling himself up. She sees a lot of Betty Paterson Reims. They took a Singer sewing course together and compare sewing mistakes!

Dottie Lambert Jones was busy rounding out the year at the school where she teaches when she wrote. She's working toward her Master's degree at the Univ. of Md. They are planning to take a couple of weeks vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del. this summer.

Dot Lari Broll and husband Walt are still working on their house, and are now remodeling the kitchen. Their little son Walt III is 7 months old and weighs 19 pounds. He is all boy and so rough and tumble that she's started taking "Geritol" to keep up her energy.

Babs Lester is off to a ten-week summer stock job at Monomoy Playhouse, Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. She says she will be glad to see any of you who are up that way.

Joan Lowry McCulley keeps very busy

with her 3 year old and 6 month old daughters.

Ginny Mansfield Alm and Bob have a daughter, Jeanne Louise, born March 30. Tommy will be 2 in September. They have visited Pookie Bushman Wilson and Glenn in their new home, and Ginny saw Betty Jo Wyman Stewart and son Ricky when they were in Pittsburgh at Easter time. She says Ricky is adorable.

Maryl Mercner Turnbull and family are also the proud owners of a new home, and she writes it is just what they wanted. Her new address is Manor Road, Shiloh, R.D. No. 10, York, Pa. They will visit in Bethlehem where Marly says she will get a real vacation with the doting grandparents taking over the little boys, who are "darling demons." Recalling the Hood "quiet hours," she wonders what it would be like to have just one quiet hour now.

Sis Morgan Mullen proudly announces the birth of Wesley Grigg Jr. on June 5—a real cutie.

Louise Renninger Rittenhouse has been busy in her yard getting the grass and flower beds ready for summer. Her big news is another baby in October. Beth is 20 months, talks a lot, and is just lots of fun.

Sunny Ruby Hocutt and family had just returned from a two weeks' vacation in the South. They're looking forward to a restful summer with lots of time spent at the beach, picnics, etc. Children, Melinda and Jackie, love the beach and water.

Isabel Sadler Playvidal and family are now living in Ashburnham, Mass. There are seven nearby lakes, so it should be a nice place to spend the summer. She's taking lessons in water color from a Boston artist and thoroughly enjoys it. Gary was 2 in May and will have a small brother or sister in November!

Mary Frances Six Copenhaver says they are all well, busy, and happy. She enjoyed seeing Peg Wagg Barker and her family. She sees Edna Bell Haines '50 occasionally as they live close by.

Nan Smith has been vacationing a lot this spring. She spent three weeks in Florida and Nassau, and Memorial Day weekend at Virginia Beach. In between she is still plugging away at the Federal Reserve. Jo Stanton Harris '47 is rallying the Northern Virginians into a new Hood Club, and Nan says now they won't have to go all the way to Washington for meetings.

Polly Smith Moyer is another to join the parade of people with new addresses. She now lives at 40 West North St., Waynesboro, Pa. Her husband has been elected pastor of the Trinity E. & R. Church there and they took over on June 1. Everything was still very unsettled at the house, with boxes and furniture still to be put away!

Jean Stover Tremelin writes that in February Ann Sanford Gamble and her two young sons, aged 2 and 3, came to Akron for a visit while Bill went on business west. The boys were very active, and she is still wiping chocolate pudding smudges from the wall. In April she visited Jean Spiro in New York City at "Living for Young Homemakers" office. In May she went to visit her husband in Seattle, Wash.—he is there for Goodyear—and on down to Palo Alto, Calif., having a really wonderful western trip.

Jean Spiro's new address is 334 West 71st St., New York, N. Y. She loves her job and the city, and takes courses on the U. N. and one on contemporary music in her spare time.

Peggy Tracher is in her second year as a medical technician in the biochemistry lab at Colorado General Hospital. Now that summer is here, she spends her weekends in the mountains as much as possible, either hiking with the Colorado Mountain Club or just out camping. Marcia Maguire (Katsy's sister) and she spent Memorial Day weekend camping in the Routt National Forest. The scenery was beautiful and they had a wonderful time even though it snowed the last night. For her vacation this summer Peggy will again be working on a pack trip in the San Juan wilderness area. She says they go into some of the most beautiful country that she has ever been in, most of it not accessible except on horseback or foot.

Pegg Wagg Barker is expecting David's sister, husband, and three children for a visit from Kansas. She has never met them, and is looking forward to their visit. With five children in the house, she says things should really hum. Her Brad is 3 and will start nursery school summer camp. Since he has given up his nap, he really runs her ragged. Ken is 8 months old and a demon, too.

Betty Jo Wyman Stewart and her family have moved to an apartment at 100 Fourth Avenue, New London, Conn. B. J. says son Ricky will soon be brown as a nut. Bob has returned to New London from Boston, and

she's enjoying having him around more than just weekends.

Thelma Zehnbauser Epstein has been doing some traveling too. After returning from New Jersey, she and her family are off for two weeks in Florida. She, her husband, and 3 year old Karen are going; while 1 year old Debbie will stay with Grandma. Her biggest news will come the end of October when she expects her third child. She's hoping for a boy so their household won't be so one-sided.

Ann Kestner Matthews is expecting her first child in October. She and husband Ray are living in Cleveland, Ohio, where Ann has been teaching this year.

Mickey McCormick Collart is now back living in Rocky River, Ohio, at 2854 Northview. She and Al bought their home about a year and a half ago. Her son Jeff is 3 and they have a daughter Nancy, 15 months. Al is a salesman for National Gypsum Co. and she writes that thank goodness he is home every night now.

Nancy Naser Crawford writes that she and her husband Jim are just fine, and they like life in Winston-Salem, N. C. Their little boy Skipper is 6 years old.

Sis Webster Lininger and her husband Schuy have three little boys.

1949

Albertine Hodgson Baker reports that life is going on at its usual busy pace with three active daughters. She and Nevin were looking forward to a vacation at Ocean City early in June.

Nancy Bomberger Altdorfer and her husband are expecting an addition to their family in mid-July. She says that Sammy and Nancy Jo are looking forward to the arrival as much as their parents.

Jane Bunn Stillwell has moved to 91 12th St., Cresskill, N. J.

A second child is expected by Rita Cleland Thornton early in September. She also writes that Leslie, her 16 month old daughter, is fine and really keeps her hopping. Sue Daugherty Jamison, she adds, is scheduled to move into her remodeled home this month.

Life in Rose Bay, Nova Scotia is really marvelous according to a newsy letter from Thaya Cronk Batdorf. Luke is the pastor of the Rose Bay Lutheran Parish. They now have two children: a daughter Kaethe, born Nov. 23, and a son Saren, who is at the

"dirt-minded-no-er stage." Tam writes that she had been sick for six weeks but is now up and around and learning to wield a fly rod! She continues to paint as much as possible and is planning to attend summer school at Mt. Allison Univ. in New Brunswick for more art training.

Elizabeth Derr continues her busy schedule as a head nurse at Frederick Memorial Hospital. She recently spent an interesting evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Neely where she and Mary Kay Remsberg '52 answered questions of the pre-nursing students at Hood.

Nancy Dick Little was being kept busy nursing Judy with a high temperature and worrying about Anne's multiple exposure to chicken pox. In between it all, she did manage to have a nice visit with Betty Thompson who was in Ohio for a convention.

Ann Eberhart King and Syd manage to get to Frederick occasionally with their two daughters. They are all fine and keeping quite busy.

Shirley Fortuin Weber is being kept on the run by her eight month old Karen. She recently attended a New York Hood Club meeting where she saw Helen Kamp VanHassel, Nancy Slingland, who is working on her Master's at N. Y. U., and Jane Kulla Boorstein.

Joe and I have absolutely nothing new to report but I do want to thank everyone for the marvelous response to my cards. It was grand to hear from so many all at once. —Frances Graham Baker

Puggy Haynie Johnson writes that Cindy and Susan, her 4 month old baby, are keeping her occupied. She and her husband have just purchased a new home and plan to move in August. They are also planning a vacation in Michigan and hope to see Kay Conley Webb while there.

Betty Heider Myers, John and Johnny have just moved into their new home. Address is Dover Road, Westport, Conn.

Rosel Hoffberger Schewel has completed a course in Adult Leadership given by the Univ. of Va. Extension Division. She is president of the local Girl Scout Council. All Hood visitors are welcome—the entire family would love to have some company.

Tippy Holtzworth Schaad and her husband are the new parents of a baby girl, Mariella, born on May 4.

Anne Howell Allen and Charlie are expecting to move to Norfolk, Va. in August

where Charlie has orders to the cruiser Roanoke. They expect to stay there for a couple of years. The Allens also announce the arrival of a new son on May 3—Richard Clark.

Doris Magee Dann is awaiting the arrival of her second child. Meanwhile, she and Gordon have been busy attending some marvelous Broadway shows including "Golden Apple" starring Stephen Douglas, who was the soloist at their wedding. Dressing dolls, and making cakes and cookies for the church fair is also filling her spare time.

Lee Miller Gunther-Mohr is also expecting a baby—her first—in August.

Betty Lanahan Pannier and Wally have moved back to Frederick where Wally is again at Camp Detrick. They now have two children—a son and a daughter.

Naomi Parker Ballard and Bill have a new daughter—Lynn Leslie—weighing 6 lb. 4 oz., born on her brother's second birthday, May 14, at Doctors Hospital, N. Y. C. Bill has been busy writing radio soap-operas.

Katie Ross Crichton writes that their two children, Kathie and Tenney, are leading her a merry chase. She and Charlie have bought into a printing business on the side. Between that, sewing and gardening, it sounds like Katie and Charlie are indeed busy.

Joan Schmitt Jacobs writes that Bud has passed the state bar exams and is now practicing law. Joan has "retired" from her job at the News and was expecting her first baby in June.

Jane Strevig Guyton has completed her second year of teaching. Besides her school activities, she has found time to appear in the April Potomac Players play—"Affairs of State." She is also continuing voice study and participated in a recital in June at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts. Jane and Jerry have recently purchased a four-family apartment house and expect to occupy one of them. Their address, after July 31, will be 849 Mulberry Ave., Hagerstown.

Barbara Sutphen Krehely and John are awaiting the arrival of their first baby in September. "Sut" came down to Frederick for May Day, so we had a marvelous visit.

Mildred Lou Hittinger Wellborn writes of her new son—Gregory Sylvester—born May 13 at the U.S.A.H. Fort Belvoir. Jay is now 4 and Wynne is 2. Millie Lou and her hus-

band have bought a three-bedroom rambler. Marian Davidson Perry is also at Belvoir so they see quite a bit of each other.

Barbara Woodall Weaver certainly had an amazing amount of news. She and Warren are building a three-bedroom house and will be moving to 200 Winne Road, Delmar, N. Y. about Aug. 1. The N. Y. Times has promised Warren at least three more years as Albany correspondent so they are making roots at last. Woodie is busy with her 2 year old daughter Carolyn who is "talkative and mischievous." In addition to his newspaper work, Warren recently made a speech at State Univ. Teachers College in Potsdam, N. Y.

Nancy Slaven Reams left Florida this spring for California as her husband is attending P. G. school there.

1950

To all who wrote me with news—many thanks. I missed a few in the class of '50 but you were grand to cooperate with me. It was wonderful hearing from all of you. As for our lives here in Harrisburg, Douglas, now 2, is at the inquisitive stage and keeps us all busy. Wills was 1 April 19 and has started to walk but I find the playpen is a great help. My father, Alexander T. Douglas, passed away Jan. 23 in Cleveland. His illness was short and that we can be thankful for. We miss him terribly. If any of the class comes through Harrisburg, you are welcome here with us. My very best to you all.—Mary Ellen Douglas Reed

Fay Ann Aldrin Potter writes of the arrival of her second son, Tom Carleton, on Jan. 19. Big brother Dan has assumed his role with ease. Stan and Fay are busy gardening and decorating in their new home and loving every minute of it.

Eddie Bell Haines had just returned from Charlotte Ranck's wedding, June 5. Charlotte is now Mrs. John Hugh Liggett and best wishes to you both. Billie Wetherill Pierce was Charlotte's matron of honor and Eddie sang. Janet Musselman Miller and Ann Brown Zierick also attended the wedding.

A son, James Gordon, was born May 31 to Jeanne Blum Douglass. He is reported to be the usual, angel-demon combination already two jumps ahead of his doting parents.

Gretchen Ann was born Sept. 14 to Ann Brown Zierick and Russ. Ann says Gretchen now has four teeth, stands up and is in all sorts of mischief. Ann and Russ moved into their new home in November. Ann also reports that Korki Knepper was in New York in May, and Nancy Higbee Baldwin and Bob, Dot Zierick Bohl and Don, and Ann and Russ got together for a party of sorts. Ann's address is 43 Hilary Circle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Bunny Byham Ferer writes of the arrival of her twin sons on Jan. 2. Harmon is still plugging away at medical school. Bunny says that she sees Peg Davis Reed and Bob quite often—and is home to callers.

Isabel Carpenter Masland was expecting her first baby any day. As soon as it arrives Isabel and Dan are moving to Wakefield, R. I. where Dan is the new general manager of the Nice Yarn Company.

Jayne Culver leaves on a World Theatre Tour later this month which will include visits to such countries as Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok in Thailand, India, Egypt, Italy and France. The tour features attendance at all the leading theatre performances in each country and will end about the middle of September. Jayne will return to a new position at that time when she will be teaching social and abnormal psychology at the City College of New York.

Carol Dean Back visited Billie Wetherill Pierce in April and reports that Billie's son Larry is adorable. Carol and Dick will be in Caledonia, Pa. at their cottage for the much needed vacation this summer. Carol also reports that the new chapel at Hood is beautiful. Too bad more of us haven't seen it.

Diane Demmy Weaver had just finished a year of teaching first grade in Lewisburg, Pa. Dick plans to attend summer school and Di is looking forward to summer house-keeping—hope you'll see us when you come to Harrisburg.

Lucille DiLeo and Phil Siekman moved from Schenectady and are at 31 Spaulding Drive, Corning, N. Y. Phil is with Corning Glass Company.

Joan Doubet Vaughn spent a wonderful Memorial Day weekend at Ocean City, N. J. and blisters too from walking the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. Joy Edelblute Staley and Joan had a weekend together in May and writes that it seemed like old times again.

Judy Dunn Miller will be leaving Happy Valley Camp the middle of June and the Millers plan to settle in Easton, Pa. in September. Judy met Francoise Rougny Woodward while visiting in Frederick and all is fine with them.

Joy Edelblute Staley and Jo have bought a new home to accommodate their family of four. Eric will be 3 in July and Marcia a year in October. They are living at 133 North Tennessee Ave., Martinsburg, W. Va.

We wish all happiness to Joan Farrand Trautmann and Art. Joan was married May 15 at the Lutheran Trinity Church in Camp Hill, Pa. It was a reunion for us all. Cathy Russo was one of four bridesmaids. Kay Gill Coneys and Bob, Shirley Klotzbaugh Griffin and Bill (then newlyweds of two weeks), Mary Ellen Douglas Reed and Bill represented the class of '50. Libby Lower Brightbill and Dona Silvis Shuptar came up for the wedding and it was great fun seeing everyone. Joan's address will be Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Dottie Fischer writes, "As every school marm, I'm eagerly looking forward to the end of this school year. That feeling will last only about two weeks after school is out though. I will be back at the same school next year." Dottie is attending summer school at the Univ. of Md., working for her Master's degree in guidance. Dottie spent a pleasant weekend with Hope Sutcliffe Wilkinson and Johnny in January and has also seen Barb Holsberg Long and Jim.

Marge Glaser Feinstein is still working at M. I. T and loving it. "Frank and I are both well and 'veddy' happy! The New England monsoon rains are drowning us but we're surviving."

Polly Harvey Dunn and Mike have moved from their apartment in Harrisburg to Mt. Gretna, Pa. for a month. Mike is through his residency at the Harrisburg Hospital the end of June and then they will sail for Europe on July 3, returning Aug. 30 or thereabouts. We will miss them here as Polly lived only a block away from us. Good luck to you both—I know you will have a grand time in Europe.

Mary Hendershot Bastian moved in June to 3 James St., Scotia, N. Y.

Nancy Higbee Baldwin writes that she saw Korki Knepper when she came east on a buying trip. "It was wonderful to see her again—she hasn't changed a bit—still talks with her hands and everything!" Bob

and Nancy are apartment hunting and are thinking of becoming Brooklynites for a while. "Philip, our 10 month old son, is in the first stages of walking and took a step (landed on his bottom) the other night." Nancy is busy being a housewife and sewing.

Barbara Jacobs Rowland and Bob became the proud parents of Leslie Gail last Sept. 5. Barb says she is growing like a weed. Leslie was delivered by the famed Dr. Goodrich of the Natural Childbirth Technique. Last February Bob was released from active duty and is now affiliated with the Pfizer Chemical Co. in Waterford, Conn. The Rowlands own a home there and spend most of their leisure time gardening and antiquing. Their address is Stone St., R. F. D. No. 1, Waterford, Conn.

Jane Kellberg Dannehower attended a bridal shower for Phyl Hudson in June and writes that Jean Wallwork and Norma Lou Schooley Caplan were both there. Jane is going to Wisconsin for two weeks in July to visit her grandparents, and she and Gib are going to Cape Cod for a week in September.

Shirley Klotzbaugh was married May 1 to Mr. Wm. M. Griffin. It was great to see them at Joan Farrand's wedding. Shirley's address is 944 N. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

Frank LePatourel Powell arrived May 16 to Betty and John. Betty writes that "Skipper is quite pleased over his brother—it doesn't help in providing future Hood graduates though! Since we had a wonderful Florida vacation in February, we will be home all summer." Their address is La-Ramee, West Grove, Pa.

Marjorie Menaker Stoler is moving to Philadelphia for a year while her husband is interning at Jefferson Hospital. She will be living at 403 S. 3rd St. Marjorie had been teaching in Baltimore Co., first in second grade and then in kindergarten; but expects this year to work at the hospital so that she can see more of Malcolm during this busy year.

Mary Middleton was married Feb. 20 to Mr. Edward H. Gilbert and is living at 38 Woodbine Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Barbara Neumann Sharrett is now living at Greenbrook Village Apt., E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

Marilyn Peacock Hill has been busy fixing up a new and larger apartment at 205

David Drive, Bryn Mawr, Pa. "I've abandoned my white mice and test tubes to become domestic and I love it." Betty LePatourel Powell and Louise Renninger Rittenhouse plus children were in for lunch with Peekie awhile back.

Jean Reynolds has left on a trip to California, of indefinite duration.

Joy Ann Rollka Chavent and Tony have been busy getting settled in their new home. "Georgia Ann, now 11 months, is almost walking and a lot of fun for us. Jane Klemer '51 spent a week visiting us in April and any Hoodlums heading south are most welcome." Their address is 4926 Montegut Drive, New Orleans, La.

I was indeed surprised to hear from Gloria Shoemaker McGoldrick. Gloria and I could take top honors on being the world's worst correspondents. Gloria and Jim have acquired a new home, high in the Berkshires and loving every minute of it. "The place is actually like a dream come true, complete with sixty acres and a marvelous trout stream in back. The house itself is 150 years old but has been completely remodeled." Gloria, it sounds wonderful! Gloria's new address is Williamsville, Hansatonic, Mass.

Martha Smith Smith's present address is R. D. No. 4, Box 999, Annapolis.

A son, Mark Dakin, was born on Feb. 27 to Harriet Straley Van der Voort. Harriet and Dick moved to the country May 1. Their address is Fairfield Rd., R. D. 1, Allison Park, Pa.

Maddy Taylor writes, "The only news is that I am working part-time for the Girl Scouts of Allegheny Co. I am employed on their professional staff which consists of doing a little of everything in Girl Scouting. Sort of a jack-of-all-trades with a fancy title." Maddy ran into Sue Kamens Marks while Sue was visiting the strike-bound city of Pittsburgh. Maddy's address is 1029 Vermont Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Grace Underwood Harkness' second child was due June 28. Jeannie is now 16 months old so Woodie will have her hands full this summer.

Hope Washburn Morehouse has seen Jean Reynolds and Laurel Currey. She says they are both fine. Hope also mentioned that Patty Karl Sheeleigh had a second boy born a few weeks ago. Give us the lowdown, Patty. Hope says they are open to callers.

Their address is 310 West 77 St., New York, N. Y. Tel. En 2-8541.

On Jan. 4, Laurence Robert was born to Billie Wetherill Pierce. Billie has moved into a new home recently at 47 Kenwood Terrace, Trenton, N. J.

Ann Wolfsten Golden is living in Philadelphia and is busy helping Louis with his real estate office. Ann also says she and Louis are expecting a baby in November.

Dorothy Zierick and Mr. Donald A. Bohl were married on April 23 and Ann Brown Zierick was matron of honor. Dr. Sponseller assisted in the ceremony. Dottie's address is 3 Skytop Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Don is NBC-TV director.

Barbara Davis Ebersole has announced the adoption of a son Charles.

1951

Barbara Allen Prall continues to keep mighty busy with teaching school and housekeeping both of which seem to be full-time jobs. She does find time to chat with Cathie Strachan Upp, Micky McPherson Holcombe, and Chug Velehradsky Hape.

Rachel Chester presented to the music department at Hood a good collection of music for violin.

The lives of Joan Dippy Duffield and Stu are filled with Debbie and her attempts to crawl and her own language. Their apartment seems to be filled also and they are spending every spare moment house hunting.

We have no details of Betty Engle's wedding but understand she is now Mrs. William R. S. Kennedy, Jr., living at 34 Sullivan Village, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Peg Friedkin Schriefer and Herm had just returned from what seems to have been a glorious vacation in Florida. On their way down to the Land of Sunshine, they stopped over night in Atlanta and here is one Georgia Cracker who was mighty glad to see them. Peg and Herm are sponsors for the youth group at their church which is composed of about fifty teenagers. They have summoned up their courage and are taking this live wire group to Holland, Mich. for the Annual Tulip Festival. (You are brave, Peg and Herm!)

Mary Lou Henry Deisroth has really had her hands full these past few months. After a rather serious illness and some time in the hospital last April, Mary Lou and Tony moved into a duplex ranch house, com-

pletely equipped from washer and dryer to garbage disposal. Peg and Herm Schriefer helped them move and get settled. One week later back to the hospital went Mary Lou and on May 6 Karen Henry was born—7 lbs. 4 oz. Reports are that she already has amassed a very impressive head of hair and that her first night home was quite an experience for her parents. Their new address is 1410 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Betts Hilton Grigsby and Gordie are forsaking country life and moving to the city. Their new address is: 1803 Vilas Avenue, Madison, Wisc., which is near the university for Gord and only a few blocks away from the zoo for Mike and Susan! Mike is growing like a weed and of course loves the idea of the zoo. Susan is teething and getting ready to walk and has a very healthy set of lungs. Betts is flying home to be in her sister's wedding on July 10.

Mary Lou Hoffman reports no earthshaking scoop, but she manages to keep herself busy on the go. She saw Nancy Higbee Baldwin and her husband when they were in Rochester and between the two of them they both got completely caught up on all the doings of members of each class.

Nancy Hoskins is back in Delaware—Wilmington this time and is working for the New-Journal Company. She is in the Travel Bureau and does a combination of writing, traveling, and being a general handy man to the editors. Hoppy seems to be having herself a fine time in Wilmington and is back in the swing of acting in amateur groups again.

Barbara Lackey received her Master's at the Univ. of Miami and has been teaching social studies at Coral Gables high school.

Kay McDougall writes that she has been working like the proverbial "dog." She has now taken and passed her comprehensive exams, finished her thesis, received her M. S., and has been hired for this coming September. Sounds to me like you really have been working. She will be head of the morning nursery school group at Purdue Univ. In the afternoons she will teach a participation course for nursery school and a course on books and pictures. Kay is thrilled over all this; and we are all thrilled for you, Kay. This summer Kay plans to be head of a nursery school for deaf children in Western Pennsylvania.

Sally McDuffie has been studying at the Hickox Secretarial School.

Seems like everyone is moving these days. Ruth McKean Jacob and Hugh have moved to Marblehead, Mass. as Hugh was transferred there by General Electric. Their apartment sounds ideal. The apartment itself is new but is right in the middle of the most historic part of Marblehead. Ruth walks past pages and pages of history just on an ordinary trip to the grocery store! The apartment is right beside a boat yard and they get up every morning to the call of the sea gulls. The location has inspired Ruthie and she has done a good bit of painting since living there along with swimming, sailing, and fishing. Wouldn't surprise me at all if you were flooded with visitors this summer. Ruthie extends a most cordial invitation to all—her new address is 24 Lee Street.

Ginny O'Connor Doyle and Bob have spent a wonderful winter and spring at Miami Univ. in Ohio. Ginny worked in the president's office while Bob worked as a graduate research assistant in the Government Department. Bob's work is just about completed so they will be returning to Baltimore in June.

Joan Raubenhold Zortman moved in April to her new home at 1665 - 5th Ave, York, Pa.

Allison Paul Jr. keeps JoAnn Schlesinger Clark busy most of the day. He was born April 1. Big Allie got his orders for Austria the day after the baby arrived and he leaves July 1. JoAnn and the wee one will go over and join him in the fall. Sounds wonderful, JoAnn!

The class sends its sympathy to Nancie Stewart Martzloff whose mother passed away on May 5. Back in San Francisco, Nancy and Tom are beginning construction of their new home in Palo Alto near the Stanford campus. They are very excited over this and who can blame them?

Alice Stoddard has been working at the Hoffman Orphanage in Littlestown, Pa. but this summer has gone to Vermont.

No sooner has Cathie Strachen Upp gotten settled in her new apartment and hard at work at her job, than John came home and told her of his wonderful promotion and that this will take them to Chicago! They are looking forward to living in Chicago, but definitely not to the moving again. Back go the wedding presents in the cartons. Big

get-togethers are already being planned with Phoebe Brown Ballard and Jack, and with Shin Hyung Kim, who was married on June 12.

Lois Vars continues to teach in Hyattsville, Maryland with nothing too exciting to report except a three-month vacation, and who wouldn't be looking forward to a three-month vacation?

Mitzi Weil Richardson wrote from a hospital bed in the Key West Naval Hospital. Two days before she and Dick became the proud parents of a husky 8 lbs. 6½ oz. baby boy. This little blue-eyed blond is being called Peter Alfred. Both Mitzi and Dick are doing fine. Peter will be a wonderful addition to their new duplex home which is now complete with their own furniture.

As for the barefoot gal who sent out the urgent pleas—she's finishing up the school year and all the mad confusion that goes with it. Soon she will be on her way to summer school at the Univ. of N. C. in Chapel Hill. After that no one knows. If broke, she will return home. If there's a wee bit of change tinkling around in her pocket she may take off to munch off her old buddies from Hood for a while, so y'all beware—you may have a knock on your door this summer from one baring a magnolia blossom for all you nice people who made this scratchy column possible. Oh, yes, I couldn't let everyone else move without moving too. New address is: 921 Artwood Rd., N. E., Atlanta still, as ever.

—Pete Estes

Harry and Nancy Davis Stamey are settled in Lewisburg and love it there. Harry has his own office and is practicing general medicine. Little Danny will be 2 in October and Harry and Nancy are very proud and excited to announce the expected arrival of a playmate for Danny the last of September. Chug Velehradsky Hape visited Nancy in April. Nancy also reports having seen Rose Marie Courogen '49, and Charlotte Ranck '50 recently.

1952

It was so nice coming home from work each day and finding so many nice long newsy letters from you all. Thank you for taking time out from your busy schedules to write to me. I have a wonderful job as secretary to the office manager of The Calvert Distilling Co. It is very interesting but keeps me quite busy. Unfortunately, at

present my wedding plans seem quite indefinite, thanks to the Navy. Bill is stationed in Texas and is just starting jet training. I am finding it so hard to make plans with Bill so far away and not knowing where he is going next or when he can get leave. Thank you all again—Peg Crook.

Jeanne Armstrong and Mr. Joseph William Foster were married on May 22 and are living at 20 Fulford Ave., Bel Air. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Md. and Eckels College in Philadelphia.

Elin Bachrach paid a short visit to Hood in May. She has been busy planning her wedding. Ann Parker Przyblowski and Bobby Feuer Keller will be bridesmaids.

I have just finished the Occupational Therapy Affiliation course at Walter Reed and will have a twelve-day leave prior to my permanent assignment, namely that of Staff Occupational Therapist at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. I attended Bee Jay Quillen's wedding in New Castle on June 5, which was very lovely. Following that Peg Crook spent the weekend with me in Haddonfield. Am taking most of my leave period in Nantucket and Cape Cod, which should make a nice vacation, and will report to Valley Forge June 6. You know the old saying, "Join the Army and see the world," I am now 30 miles from home; but am really looking forward to my assignment.—Dixie Baird

Nancy Bechtel McMillan is moving to Water Valley, Miss.

I've been working for the past two months (still as a student, of course), on the isolation floors of New Haven Hospital, and have had most of the symptoms of the diseases I've contacted. Took time off in April to visit Anne Gibson and company, in their new luxurious apartment at 14 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C., and bid Marilyn Koch bon voyage as she sailed for Europe on the "United States." She plans to be gone about two months. While I was in New York, Anne took me to a thrilling performance of *Madame Butterfly*.—Evelyn Bischoff

Am still working, and trying to make some wedding plans, which also are quite indefinite—thanks to the Navy. Mart is presently cruising off Japan, and if the Navy decides on an operation schedule of some sort, we'll be married in the fall. Jeanne Zimmerman Geary spent the weekend at my house May Day, so you can imagine that the midnight oil burned . . . we

talked, and talked, of course. Ann Nico-demous '51 was home for two weeks the first of May from Los Angeles where she is nursing in a veterans' hospital. She has an apartment with three other nurses—and loves the coast.—Tillie Colbert

We are safely installed in a fine house, with a garden going to seed, and sunburned noses. Bob flies Panther jets and apparently enjoys defying the law of gravity. J. D. is still the star performer and a "livin' doll," though we expect a bit of competition for him some time in October. Our address is 76 Henderson Ave., Hancock Village, Havelock, N. C.—Debbie Daix Leipold

Tom and I have bought a house, the new address being 329 S. Midler Ave., Syracuse. We have a living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor. There are three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor . . . a large attic and a large basement, and glassed in porches. I have been getting things ready for the baby, due about June 15. Tom and I went up to Rochester a couple of weeks ago to spend the weekend with Anne and Whit.—Micky Davis Conley

We hear that Nancy Douglass is in Yugoslavia with the American Friends Service Commission.

Matrimony is a superb state! I married a wonderful man, Marty, on Mar. 28 and we are very happy. Marty is a Certified Public Accountant and has an office near the beach in Santa Monica, and is studying law at night. I am busy with my little ones, 36 spirited third graders. I am going to school, taking correspondence courses in education. We had a swimming party with Jo Hoffman Huebner, Babs Blumenthal, and Korki Knepper. Best to all.—Dee Dreller Sosin

Dorothy Eisenhower and Mr. LeRoy Pomraning were married in June.

We are settled in our penthouse apartment—and I am beginning to get itchy to get a job. After looking into every lead I could get a hold of, I find that as a chemist I am "unwanted." How crushing to one's morale! Just got a phone call from one of the labs where I applied, and they are interested in me as a typist, so I guess that's it, for a while. Bill is crazy about his job, doing engineering research on jet planes, in Hartford. We are terribly happy up here. The country is beautiful, and we want to get a place in the country with lots of land. An-

other nice feature is that we are accessible to everything. There are tons of state parks up here as well as many lakes, the Sound, and Cape Cod, as well as a ski slope an hour's ride from here. We are going to New Castle to be in Bee Jay's wedding. Just before we moved we had Lee (Landrine) and Herc out for a weekend. They are both fine and their little daughter is just a doll. They moved from Frederick in January, with Herc accepting a job with the Piccattiny Arsenal. On weekends they have been looking for a home. Our address is 292 Sergeant St., Hartford, Conn.—Lois Eldridge Funsch

Sally Foss received her M. S. degree from Iowa State in June. Her thesis was "Flavor and Functional Properties of Untreated, Oiled, and Thermostabilized Eggs After Storage at 34 degrees F."

My big news is that I am going to Europe on June 23, sailing on the "Queen Mary." I am going to England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, and France. I am going with several girls from Short Hills and plan to return on August 2, on the "Queen Elizabeth." I have been busy shopping for the trip, taking care of the passport, and having those terrible shots.—Ginny Green

Janet Hall Mauk is now living at 4160 Rosewood Ave., Los Angeles.

Tony and I have bought a house out in Flushing, Long Island. It is just a small Cape Cod cottage, but we love it. I am now working at the National City Bank of New York as a credit investigator and find my work very interesting. I went to a Hood Club meeting in May and had dinner with Mary Sihler, Ann Gibson, Dody Nygren, and Peg Lewis. Also get to see quite a bit of Crystal, now that I am working in the city. Our address is 164-05 Underhill Ave., Flushing 65, N. Y.—Barb Hamilton Herrmann

I don't have much real news as the life of a medical student and his wife is rather quiet of necessity. Went to May Day this year—first time I've been back since graduation. Noree Durgom Jeffrey and her husband and Walt and I all met at our house in Baltimore that weekend and had a grand reunion. Walt and I are going to be godparents for Mark Worker, Susie's latest, June 6. Mary Murrie Hardy and I catch each other up on Hood news at lunch every

so often. Our address is 4910 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Heath Nobers

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Hickman to Mr. William Frederick Reynolds Jr. of Hagerstown. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Meinersburg and the Univ. of Md. and is in business with his father.

Joanne Kates Roos is now living at 6929 Park Dr., Warwick, Va. and her husband is out of the service.

Dody Nygren, Anne Gibson, Mary Sihler and yours truly now share one large, lovely apartment in N. Y. We moved in April 1 at 14 Fifth Ave. in the apartment next door to Lynn Lozier and Bud Bunting and their small darling Allyson. Life for us is much richer now that we are a foursome and if anybody asks me if four isn't a lot in one apartment, the answer is "no . . . not if you're friends." Mary and Ann Nygren sailed for Europe on the *Liberte* on May 14 and are now touring the British Isles. We have had glowing and glowing reports from Ann. They plan to meet the Hestons in Brussels later in the trip. Mary will return on July 15 (the N. Y. Telephone Company is counting on her), but Ann will remain for an additional three or four weeks so that she may go to Scandinavia . . . maybe she wants to improve that Swedish accent for "Smorgasbord," to the tune of "Wunderbar." For the May meeting of the N. Y. Hood Club, Peggy Wood (radio-tv's "Mama"), came to be the speaker. The meeting was held at Buntings next door, and our apartment served as check room. That evening we had a good visit with Joan Kniffin, Chrys Gercken, Barb Hamilton Herrmann, and Lib Geiser '47 who is Anne Gibson's "boss" at MacMillan. My job continues to be a wonder. As the Telephone Hour's assistant to producer, I have a variety of duties, the most pleasurable of which is working in the control room while we rehearse and broadcast every Monday night over NBC radio. The names of Lily Pons, Ezio Pinza, Jascha Heifetz, to name a few, are topics of daily conversation, and it is indeed a thrill to meet and to know these people who have reached the top of one of the roughest professions. Cal Wunderly Ruesswick's second baby is due in July. Doug is stationed at New London training for the submarines. They are hoping to be re-assigned to New London.—Peg Lewis

Joy Lines enjoyed her year at Syracuse as head resident to a lively group of freshman girls.

Ruth Matthews Eglseider is living at 920 E. 36th St., Baltimore.

Louise Matthews and Jane Taggart were in her wedding party.

Bob is on his way home, due about June 5, and our new address is 253 Beverly Rd., Pittsburgh 28, Pa. By the time the Bulletin comes out, I suppose we'll be in Florida on our second honeymoon. Since Bob is due that weekend, I can't get to B. J.'s wedding.—Mary Murrie Hardy

Twin boys, Mark and Drew, were born in February to Ann Parker Przblyowski.

Bee Jay Quillen was married June 5 to Mr. William Brustad in New Castle. They went to the Poconos on a honeymoon and afterwards will live in Baltimore where Bill is working on his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Bee Jay was a "glowing" bride and Lois Eldridge Funsch was one of the bridesmaids. There were quite a few Hood girls at the wedding and it seemed like a wonderful reunion. Anne Giles Whitman and Whit ended their vacation, a trip to Virginia, by going to the wedding. They are living in Rochester now where Whit is working at Eastman Kodak and Anne is working in the Personnel Department of one of the hospitals. Betty Marks came down for the weekend, and is now presently employed by Bonwit Tellers in New York. Joan Ball Baylor, Barbara Cook Oldt, Dixie Baird and Jo Dickenson Mason also attended the wedding. Cookie and Bill are now living at 57 East Gloucester Pike, Barrington, N. J. and Bill is working for RCA in Moorestown.

Mary Kathryn Remsberg and Mr. George William Trout Jr. were married June 16 in Grace Church, Frederick. Carol Dean Bacik was a bridesmaid, and Doris Simpson was organist. The Trouts are living at 504 Magnolia Ave., Frederick.

Not much excitement from "the bishop's wife" except that we are changing churches in June and will be joining the staff of the Church of the Epiphany, here in Washington. Northminster Church had a farewell for us last Sunday. It will be a new experience for both of us as we are changing denominations from Presbyterian to Episcopalian. Stewart is almost a year old and I fear I must break down and have his curls cut. It's fine when they stay curled but in

cool weather he looks like George Washington.—Mary Schoefield Davis

School being over—both the one in which I teach and the one that I attend (Loyola College), I can devote full attention to plans for the summer. On June 16, I am sailing with a friend on the Queen Elizabeth to join a Cook's Tour which will include England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Need I add that it is dream come true.—Joan Scott

Ellen Siemon Walbrecher has been living with her parents in East Orange, N. J. but hopes to leave the end of July to join Harry in Okinawa. She kept busy this winter teaching kindergarten in Carteret.

Doris Simpson and Mr. John G. Felton were married April 30 in Grace Reformed Church, Frederick and are now living at 901 N. Market St.

I have been spending the last nine or ten weeks on a rather unexpected vacation from work. It seems that I picked up a virus bug somewhere, and they have finally diagnosed my laziness as being mononucleosis. I just came back from spending two weeks in Florida with my parents, thinking that the famous sunshine would quicken my recovery. I guess that I was right, as I expect I shall be back on the job at Gleasons soon. I am also trying to make plans for my wedding on Aug. 7 to Kenneth Evans. Ken is a Rochesterian also, and is a "Gleasonite" as well. Following my two weeks in Florida I, on the road north, spent a nice visit with Andy McNeal and Anne Lomerson, trying to catch up on all the Frederick 'goings ons.'—Elinor Sutton

Ann Williamson has been attending secretarial school.

At this point we are kind of biding our time until September when Bill will be out of the service. We hope at that time to treat ourselves to the honeymoon we missed, going either to New York State or California. Bill got his promotion to First Lieutenant last month—the corresponding raise in pay was most welcome.—Connie Woodall Fisher

Tom is still in Korea, and I am working as a dietitian for the Devereux Schools in Devon, Pa. This summer I will be at the school's camp in Maine near N. Anson; I've been working as Gray Lady also at the Valley Forge Army Hospital since Tom left.—Jeanne Zimmerman Gearey

A daughter, Sally Ann, was born June 8 to Nancy vonderHeyde Needham.

Margie Aronson Dalmas is living at 239 E. Second St., Frederick.

Mary Jane Baldwin Scherer's address is 5525 Ellsworth Ave., Shadyside, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charlotte Beshore will join the married group on Aug. 8 when she and Mr. Robert Ahrens will be married. She was very busy at the close of the school year with final exams, reports, cafeteria accounts and inventories, and preparation for summer school. We are glad to hear that her father is improving nicely after suffering a heart attack in May.

Margaret Brown will graduate from Mass. General Hospital the first of August and on twenty-first will be married to Mr. William Baratie.

Evelyn Bragg and Mr. Milton B. Trageser will be married on Aug. 7 and Evelyn expects to be working with the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

Charlotte Endres has a summer job in Chicago as an assistant for Today's Health, which is put out by the American Medical Assoc.

Betty Gerstmeyer has set Aug. 14 as her wedding day. She will marry Mr. David Brahm Allen of Winnetka, Ill. He is a graduate of Georgetown, now in the Army.

Elaine Green has accepted a position in the operating room of Baker Memorial Hospital of Mass. General Hospital.

Joan Iversen, who has been a nursery school teacher at the Day Nursery of the Oranges, was married May 1 to Mr. Malcolm C. Fraser. He was an engineer with Ingersoll Rand in New York but has gone into the service and Joan is living at home for the present.

Joan Jazowski and Mr. William Blackwell were married on June 2. Lynn Irons Etchison was a bridesmaid. The Blackwells are living in an apartment at 1056 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

Sarah Kuhns is very enthusiastic about her work at the Institute of Heart Research and says she has learned a great deal about hearts this year. She also enjoys keeping house in an apartment in Washington with two other girls.

Betty Ann Loose was married June 19 to Mr. James Long III from Wynnewood, Pa. Three of her attendants were classmates—Shirley Prescott, Charlotte Beshore, and

Mary Ann Body. Shirley will complete her dietetic internship at the Bronx Veterans Hospital in August and has accepted a position at the hospital in Pottsville, Pa. Mary Ann is a dietitian at the Reading Hospital and teaches nutrition to the student nurses.

A son, Warren, was born Apr. 12 to JoAnne McCune Horton.

Gertrude Nicholson hopes to return to Maryland after completing her internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in July.

Betsy Robinson Sherman's son Paul was born on Apr. 14.

Sheila Seigal and Mr. Richard Asher were married on June 27. After Sept. 1 they will be at home at R. D. 3, Ithaca, N. Y.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Marilyn Skell Eshleman and Jimmy returned to Baltimore where they have an apartment at 2725 St. Paul St. He is an attorney for the Equitable Trust Co.

Wanda Young Thrower has a new address—312C Augusta St., Aberdeen, Md.

A son, David Martin, was born to Penny and George Vahsen on Apr. 22.

Jo Chait went to San Francisco to be married, as the government would not give Hal leave. She and Mr. Harold Essex were married there on June 26 and sail on the 30th for Hawaii where he will be stationed for two years.

Phyl Holton was married May 15 to Mr. Robert Nakushian in the Great Neck Community Church. Jo Chait was her maid-of-honor. Phyl graduated from St. Luke's School of Nursing on May 19 but will have to work there until August. She and Bob have a lovely apartment in New York which is convenient for both of them.

Dorothy Smith Lebo, husband, and son David recently returned from Germany where Don had been stationed.

Suzanne Whalen was married May 8 to Mr. Frank Albert Cappellino, a graduate of the Univ. of Rochester.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lois White to Mr. Robert L. Lowry.

1954

Patricia Ashcroft plans to be married in September to Mr. Joseph Sarandria but also expects to go on with her dietetic internship at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Alice Avanozian will be studying for two years at Yale, having been awarded a Ford

Foundation fellowship for graduate study there.

Jean Baker was married June 20 to Mr. Glenn F. Leister and is living at 4300 Old York Rd., Philadelphia. She has a position as case aide in the Social Service Department of Jefferson Hospital.

Betty Bange is working in Baltimore this summer in an insurance office and expects to teach music in Baltimore Co. this fall.

Mary Lou Caton will start her dietetic internship at Duke Univ. hospital this fall.

Susan Clement was married June 25 to Ensign Edward M. Christie Jr. who is stationed at Moffett Field, Calif. Their address is 691 Victor Way, Mountain View, Calif.

Barbara Coleman joined the staff of WBAL-TV in Baltimore on June 14. We'll be looking for you, Barbara! She will be an assistant to Kitty Dierkin and in the program office.

Jean Dauber and Mr. Edwin B. Naylor were married on June 6. This summer they are working at Camp Nawakwa near Arendtsville, Pa. but will locate in Gettysburg in September as he has another year at the Seminary.

Elvira Davis has gone to Chicago to join her sister, and is looking for a position there.

Elizabeth Driggs plans to be married Aug. 28 to Mr. Craig A. Haight.

Janet Edelstein has accepted a position as a staff dietitian at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Doris Fulmer and Mr. Robert J. McCutcheon were married on June 12 in the church at Feagaville. Ramona Crowl was a bridesmaid. They are living temporarily at Brad-dock Heights.

Elizabeth Hapgood has an appointment as a dietetic interne at Scripps Metabolic Clinic in La Jolla, Calif. and will start work there in September.

Mollie Heineman will attend summer session at the Univ. of London for which she has been awarded a scholarship.

Jane Hinkle was married to Lt. Wendell B. Stockdale on June 19, and they were at the Bartow Air Base in Florida until he completed his training.

Kathie Hull and Ensign Peter Bigelow Easton were married June 8.

Matilda Jacks will leave late this summer for Minnesota where she will be a dietetic interne at the University Hospital.

Anne Lyon is returning to Hood as secretary in Dean Sherrill's office.

Diane Mathias has a summer job doing office work at the Glyndon Swimming Pool, near Baltimore. She is making plans for a September wedding.

Jean McCarty has a position as pre-school teacher at the National Child Research Center in Washington.

Nancy McCormack is a secretarial assistant at Greystone Park, N. J.

Janet Parker will enter Woman's Medical College in September.

Joyce Pritchard is secretary to the vice president of James W. Rouse & Co., Baltimore. She is living at 153 W. Lanvale St.

Elizabeth Reid will be teaching social studies in Western junior high school, Bethesda-Chevy Chase in September.

Rena Sheehan has accepted a position with Powers Models in New York.

Anne Smith will be teaching in Frederick County for three months before her marriage to Lt. Ralph J. Knoll, Jr.

Katherine Terrell will join the executive training group at Hutzler Brothers Co., Baltimore.

Barbara Weaver has a full tuition scholarship for a year's study at the Harvard graduate school of education.

Ann Workman plans to be married on Aug. 21 to Mr. Anthony J. Cirucci. They will be living in Easton, Pa. and Ann will be assistant dietitian at the hospital there.

Barbara Flemming is on the staff of Flemming & Co., New Jersey Realtors, with new modern offices in Camden, N. J.

Flor Garcia has been married to Mr. Eudoro Botero and is living in Colombia, S. A., where he is in the textile business.

Joan Reid and Mr. Alan Ward Day were married on Mar. 20. Mr. Day is a graduate of Lehigh working with the Coca-Cola Co.

Janie Clement Dillon has a son, Charles Ronald, Jr. born Mar. 31. They are now living in the country near Florence, S. C. and love it.

Frannie Raap TenEyck's husband is back from Korea, stationed in Great Falls, Mont. Frannie is living at 627 4th Ave., N. Great Falls and was freezing even in May!

HOOD COLLEGE CLUBS

Altoona	{ Mrs. M. Elwood Augustine (Mary Schaeffer) 1301 18th Ave., Altoona, Pa.
Anthracite Club.....	{ Mrs. Frank Fauzio (Philomena Cerchiaro) 454 E. Catawissa St., Nesquehoning, Pa.
Baltimore	{ Mrs. James F. Crist (Louise Foster) 5013 Ready Ave., Baltimore 12, Md.
Chicago	{ Mrs. Donald K. Weiser (Elizabeth Sheely) 682 Oak St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Cincinnati	{ Mrs. H. W. Anderson (Betty Bruce) 2919 Ridgewood Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio
Cleveland	{ Mrs. Fred Henry (Janet Cope) 3068 Corydon Rd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio
Frederick	{ Mrs. Paul I. Payne (Emily Apple) 225 E. 2nd St., Frederick, Md.
Greensburg	{ Mrs. William Wilson (Emily Smith) 618 State St., Greensburg, Pa.
Hagerstown	{ Mrs. J. Kaylor Byler (Jeannette Kaylor) 433 N. Potomac St., Hagerstown, Md.
Harrisburg	{ Mrs. Thomas Miller (Anne Gaines) 2100 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Lancaster	{ Mrs. William A. Edwards Jr. (Dorothy Kulp) 1511 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
Lehigh Valley	{ Miss Kathryn Sandt 1243 Spring Gardens, Easton, Pa.
New England	{ Mrs. Gardner H. Page (Ethel Libbey) 89 Highland St., Canton, Mass.
New York City	{ Mrs. Warren Bunting (Marilyn Lozier) Apt. 1-A, 14 - 5th Ave., New York 11, N. Y.
Philadelphia	{ Miss Elinor Abel 18 Narbrook Park, Narberth, Pa.
Pittsburgh	{ Mrs. Robert S. Hardy (Mary Murrie) 230 Lebanon Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Pottstown	{ Mrs. David D. Detar (Emma Burdan) R. D. No. 1, Bechtelsville, Pa.
Reading	{ Mrs. Ray H. Lehman, Jr. (Rose Larkin) 406 Sunset Rd., West Reading, Pa.
Rochester	{ Miss Sally Weaver 375 Highland Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Scranton	{ Miss Marion Cleland Waverly, Pa.
Somerset	{ Miss Florence Kimball 305 N. Kimberly Ave., Somerset, Pa.
Southern California	{ Mrs. Fred D. Enfield (Achsah Wentz) 2565 N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood 28, Calif.
Washington	{ Mrs. Morris K. Barrett (Margaret Deringer) 5528 Johnson Ave., Bethesda 14, Md.
York	{ Mrs. Charles W. Newport, Jr. (Betty Jane Black) 869 Florida Ave., York, Pa.

Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director
School of Nursing & Nursing Service
Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14, Massachusetts



JUN 25 1960

WHEATON COLLEGE
NORTON
MASSACHUSETTS

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

June 24, 1960

Dear Miss Sleeper:

Wheaton will conclude the celebration of its One hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary during the weekend of October 14-16, 1960. A convocation will be held on the morning of October 15th at which several honorary degrees will be conferred.

It is my pleasure to inform you that the Trustees of the College have authorized me to confer upon you at that time the degree of Doctor of Science in recognition of your distinguished service in the field of nursing.

We hope very much you will be able to attend the convocation since under our regulations honorary degrees are not awarded in absentia.

Sincerely yours,

A Howard Meneely
President

Miss Ruth Sleeper
32 Fruit Street
Boston, Massachusetts

RECEIVED

STATION

July 1, 1960

Mr. A. Howard Meneely
President
Wheaton College
Norton, Massachusetts

Dear President Meneely:

I am greatly honored by your invitation to attend the Wheaton College Convocation on October 15, and to receive an honorary degree at that time. I am also especially pleased that a liberal arts college is recognizing service in the field of nursing, and that this college is Wheaton.

I shall save October 15 until I hear from you, giving me further directions. Now, I can only express my complete surprise at being selected for this honor, and my deep appreciation for having been chosen as the nurse to receive it.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Sleeper, R.N.
Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

RS:BF

July 1, 1911

Mr. A. Howard Hensley
President
Wharton College
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear President Hensley:

I am greatly honored by your invitation to attend
Wharton College Convocation on October 15, and to receive
honorary degree at that time. I am also especially glad
that a liberal arts college is recognizing service in the
of nursing, and that this college is Wharton.

I shall save October 15 until I hear from you.
no further directions. Now, I can only express my sympathy
and my deep regret at being selected for this honor, and my deep regret
for having been chosen as the nurse to receive it.

Sincerely yours,

Edith Sleeper, B.S.N.
Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

MS:W



MAY 18 1959
1959

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 15, 1959

Dear Miss Sleeper:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the International Committee of the Red Cross has selected you to receive the Florence Nightingale Medal. This medal is awarded to those having distinguished themselves through exceptional devotion in the care of the sick and wounded.

The official presentation will be made at a general session of the American National Red Cross annual convention on Monday evening, June 1, 1959, in the Convention Hall Ballroom, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. It is our hope that you will find it possible to be present to receive the award in person.

Miss Ann Magnussen, National Director, Nursing Services, will communicate with you soon with respect to final plans.

Sincerely,

Alfred M. Gruenther
Alfred M. Gruenther

Miss Ruth Sleeper
Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

May 21, 1959

General Alfred M. Gruenther
The American National Red Cross
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Gruenther:

I am indeed honored and delighted to know that I have been named as a recipient of the Florence Nightingale Medal. I can be in Atlantic City on June 1 to receive the Medal in person. I shall be proud to do so, and to be listed with the many nurses who have because of their contribution to human welfare received this award before.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Sleeper, R.N.
Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

RS:BF

Miss Holbrook: for your information

June 9, 1959.

Miss Ruth Sleeper
M.G.H.

Dear Miss Sleeper:

At its meeting on June 3rd, the General Executive Committee asked me to extend to you its congratulations on your having received the Florence Nightingale Medal, the highest international Red Cross nursing honor.

We all are very proud of you.

Sincerely yours,

Dean A. Clark, M.D.,
General Director.

arm:

Miss Hoffmann: for your information

June 9, 1959

Miss Ruth Sleeper
M.S.E.

Dear Miss Sleeper:

At the meeting on June 3rd, the
General Executive Committee asked me
to extend to you the congratulations
on your having received the Florence
Nightingale Medal, the highest inter-
national Red Cross nursing honor.

We all are very proud of you.

Sincerely yours,

Dean A. Clark, M.D.,
General Director.

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JUN 28 1959

TRANSCRIPT - PRESENTATION OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE AWARDS
NATIONAL CONVENTION
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
JUNE 1, 1959

MR. HUGH W. CLAYTON (Chairman of the Convention): On alternate years we have the high occasion of the Florence Nightingale award being presented. That is our privilege tonight and I'll now recognize our chairman, Roland Harriman, who will present these awards.

MR. E. ROLAND HARRIMAN: The Florence Nightingale award is the highest distinction that can be extended to a nurse. It is granted by the International Committee of the Red Cross only to nurses who have given increased status and prestige to their profession. It is a symbol of personal achievement and of unfailing devotion to the highest standards of nursing.

This year three American nurses have been given this unique honor and I'm proud to say that all three are enrolled Red Cross nurses. It is my happy task to represent the International Red Cross, International Committee of the Red Cross, in presenting our guests to their awards.

First is to Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone. Mrs. Leone has reached the very peak of her profession through her brilliant talents as a nurse, as an administrator and an educator. She was director of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps during World War II and planned and helped administer the greatly expanded program of nursing education in the United States to meet military and civilian needs. Mrs. Leone was appointed in 1949 to the rank of Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. This position carries the Army equivalent of Brigadier-General. She is also Chief Nurse Officer of the United States Public Health Service, active in many nursing organizations, both national and international. Her remarkable career was climaxed this month by election to the presidency of the National League for Nursing. It is my great pleasure, acting on behalf of the International Committee, to present the Florence Nightingale medal to Mrs. Leone.

MRS. LEONE: Mr. Clayton, Mr. Harriman, friends. These awards are very special--special because of the donor, the International Committee of the Red Cross, special because of the name they bear, that of Florence Nightingale, special because of the bond they symbolize among nurses of the world, nurses who speak the same language whether their tongues are English, or French, or American, special because of the year in which the award was made, that year the 50th anniversary of the Nursing Services of the American National Red Cross.

To me personally, these awards are special because they recognize the contributions and work of my friends and colleagues, without whom no accomplishment of mine would have any merit. But most of all, beyond even that, the award is special because I look at it as a thank-you from the people we have tried to serve with a heart. We think it comes from the people because to me the Red Cross is people.

MR. HARRIMAN: The next distinguished nurse to be honored tonight is Miss Ruth Sleeper, a leader in nursing education and nursing services. She has been, since 1946, Director of the School of Nursing, Massachusetts General Hospital, following more than a decade of service as Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at Massachusetts General, and earlier at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She has taught at Western

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637

TO THE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

RE: A study of the effect of temperature on the rate of reaction between hydrogen peroxide and ferrous sulfate in the presence of ceric sulfate as a catalyst.

This study was conducted as part of a larger project on the kinetics of redox reactions. The results of this study are presented in the accompanying report.

The reaction between hydrogen peroxide and ferrous sulfate in the presence of ceric sulfate as a catalyst was studied at various temperatures. The rate of reaction was determined by measuring the change in the concentration of ceric sulfate over time. The results show that the rate of reaction increases with increasing temperature. The activation energy of the reaction was determined to be 15.2 kcal/mole.

The following table gives the rate constants for the reaction at various temperatures:

Temperature (°C)	Rate constant (l./mole-sec)
25	0.0012
30	0.0018
35	0.0025
40	0.0035
45	0.0050

These results are in good agreement with the Arrhenius equation. The activation energy of the reaction is consistent with the proposed mechanism for the reaction.

The study was supported by the National Science Foundation. The author wishes to thank Dr. J. H. Goldstein for his helpful discussions during the course of this study.

Reserve University and at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Sleeper has represented nursing on the National Health Advisory Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and is honorary consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy. She has furthered nursing education nationally and internationally. She has been President of the National League for Nursing and has served on many advisory committees of the United States, including the Advisory Board of the American Red Cross.

On the international scene, Miss Sleeper is Chairman of the Educational Committee of the International Council of Nurses, a member of the Committee on Nursing of the World Health Organization and is a pioneer in the International Student Nurse Exchange Program. I'm awful glad all that was written down. I never would have remembered it. It is now my privilege to present the Florence Nightingale award to Miss Sleeper.

MISS SLEEPER: Mr. Harriman, Mr. Clayton, distinguished guests and members and friends of the American Red Cross. It is with very real pride and humility that I accept this honor tonight. I accept it not for myself, but for all of the other nurses with whom I have worked in these years past. I think to me, as a young nurse in the school of nursing, my greatest ambition of all was to belong to the American Red Cross Nursing Service. And throughout the years, although I have never been too active with the Red Cross, it has always stood as something which would bring to nursing as well as to the people in this country the opportunity to serve. I hope that in the years to come there may still be a place in the American Red Cross for the nurse in order that she may be stimulated as I, and many of my co-workers, were. Thank you all very much.

MR. HARRIMAN: Now I want you to meet a most distinguished young lady, Miss Effie J. Taylor, and I use the word young advisedly, so if you think that Miss Taylor is retired, you couldn't be more wrong. She is chairman of the Nursing Services of the New Haven, Connecticut Chapter and as recently as 1955 and 1957 she worked day and night supervising nursing services in disasters. This is just the latest phase of her remarkable career. When she entered nursing, she was still a pioneer in a pioneering profession. She has been head nurse, assistant superintendent at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In 1917, Jane Delano's day, she was director of the Army School of Nursing at Camp Meade. Later she became assistant director of Nursing Services at the Yale School of Nursing and then dean. In this last post she gave inspiration to students who held important posts in nursing all over the world. While she was dean at Yale University, Miss Taylor was elected president of the International Council of Nurses in July 1937. All during World War II she kept open the channels of communication between nurses through the International Council, even across enemy boundaries.

It is altogether fitting that a career that has been crowned with many distinctions should receive the accolade of the Florence Nightingale award. Miss Taylor, it is a great pleasure to present you with the Florence Nightingale medal.

MISS TAYLOR: Mr. Chairman, Mr. Harriman, General Gruenther, Miss Magnussen, and all the other friends of Red Cross. I wish that I had the gift of tongues and that I could speak to you now in language that is beautiful and meaningful in

Reserve University and at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Glasgow has represented nursing on the National Health Advisory Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and is presently consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy. She has furthered nursing education nationally and internationally. She has been president of the National League for Nursing and has served on many national committees of the United States, including the Advisory Board of the American Red Cross.

On the international scene, Miss Glasgow is Chairman of the National Committee of the International Council of Nurses, a member of the Committee on Nursing of the World Health Organization and is a pioneer in the International Student Nurse Exchange Program. I'm awfully glad all that was written about her. I never would have remembered it. It is now my privilege to present the Florence Nightingale award to Miss Glasgow.

MISS GLASGOW: Mr. Chairman, Mr. Clayton, distinguished guests and members and friends of the American Red Cross. It is with very real pride and humility that I accept this honor tonight. I accept it not for myself, but for all of the other nurses with whom I have worked in these years past. I think to me, as a young nurse in the school of nursing, my greatest ambition of all was to belong to the American Red Cross Nursing Service. And throughout the years, although I have never been too active with the Red Cross, it has always stood as something which would bring to nursing as well as to the people in this country the opportunity to serve. I hope that in the years to come there may still be a place in the American Red Cross for the nurse in order that she may be stimulated to a new way of co-venturing, work. Thank you all very much.

MR. HARRIMAN: Now I want you to meet a most distinguished young lady, Miss Taylor, and I was the word yesterday, so if you think that Miss Taylor is retired, you wouldn't be wrong. She is chairman of the Nursing Service of the New Haven, Connecticut Chapter and as recently as 1955 and 1957 she worked at and right important nursing services in disaster. This is just the latest phase of her remarkable career. When she entered nursing, she was still a pioneer in a growing profession. She has been head nurse, excellent superintendent at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In 1917, Jane Belando's day, she was director of the first school of nursing at the Rhode. Later she became assistant director of Nursing Services at the Yale School of Nursing and then dean. In this last year she gave inspiration to students who held important posts in nursing all over the world. While she was dean at Yale University, Miss Taylor was elected president of the International Council of Nurses in 1937. All during World War II she kept open the channels of communication between nurses through the International Council, even across enemy boundaries.

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MISS TAYLOR: Mr. Chairman, Mr. Harriman, General Gruenther, Miss Harriman, and all the other friends of Red Cross. I wish that I had the gift of tongues and that I could speak to you now in language that is beautiful and meaningful in

order to thank you for this wonderful gift you have given to me. I cherish this gift because it does not stand for intellectual achievement particularly, or for anything which we have done, but it stands for service to the sick and wounded, and that is what nursing stands for as well as the Red Cross. And I'm very proud and happy tonight to be given this award. It was unexpected, but it made me very, very happy.

And now I should like to thank you in the name of the chapter to which I belong, and in my own name for this wonderful gift you have so graciously bestowed upon us tonight. I hope that I may be able to live a long time yet and be able to follow footsteps of Florence Nightingale and do what I can for the Red Cross and for nursing. I am very happy to belong to this illustrious humanitarian distinguished family, the Red Cross.

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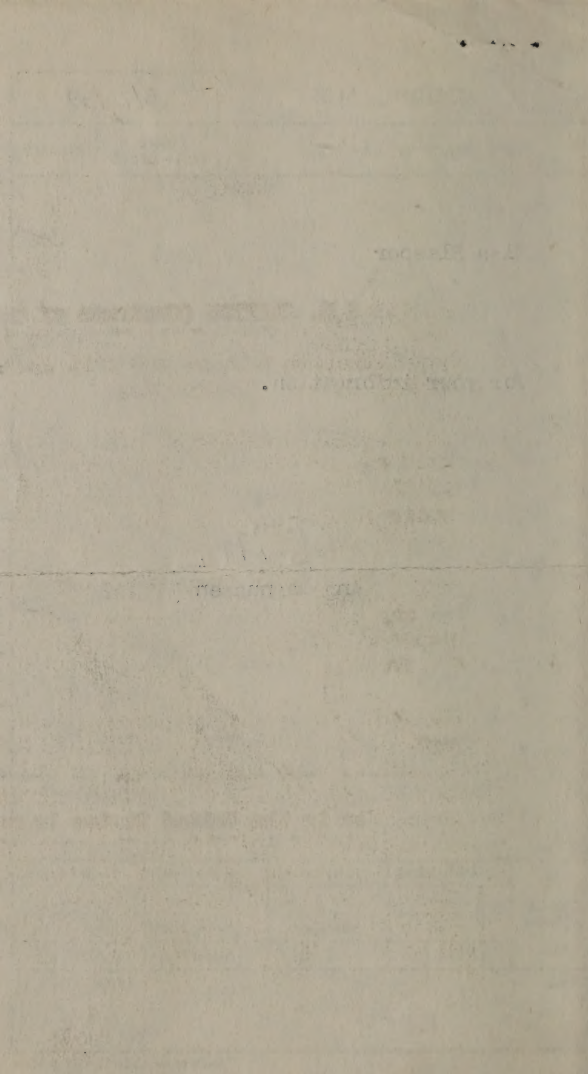
Miss Sleeper

For your information.

A.M.

Ann Magnussen

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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE MEDAL

A medal, accompanied by a certificate, awarded every two years by the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva to nurses and volunteers in countries all over the world "Who have especially distinguished themselves by great and exceptional devotion to the sick and wounded in peace or war." This year 26 throughout the world, 3 of them in the United States, received this medal. "The awarding of these medals to nurses will be akin to the bestowal of the Victoria Cross to British soldiers for 'bravery in action' and will be the highest honor which can be paid to any nurse..."

MAI 1960

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REVUE INTERNATIONALE DE LA CROIX-ROUGE



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COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DE LA CROIX-ROUGE
GENÈVE

COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DE LA CROIX-ROUGE

à Genève

MM. LÉOPOLD BOISSIER, docteur en droit, professeur honoraire de l'Université de Genève, ancien secrétaire général de l'Union interparlementaire, *président* (1946) ¹

JACQUES CHENEVIÈRE, docteur ès lettres h.c., *vice-président d'honneur* (1919)

M^{lle} LUCIE ODIER, ex-chef du Service des infirmières-visiteuses de la Section genevoise de la Croix-Rouge suisse (1930)

MM. CARL J. BURCKHARDT, docteur en philosophie, ancien ministre de Suisse en France (1933)

MARTIN BODMER, docteur en philosophie h.c. *vice-président* (1940)

ERNEST GLOOR, docteur en médecine (1945)

PAUL RUEGGER, ancien ministre de Suisse en Italie et en Grande-Bretagne, membre de la Cour Permanente d'Arbitrage (1948)

HENRI GUIBAN, général, ancien commandant en chef de l'armée suisse (1948)

RODOLFO OLGATI, docteur en médecine h.c., ancien directeur du Don suisse (1949)

M^{lle} MARGUERITE VAN BERCHEM, ancien chef de service de l'Agence centrale des prisonniers de guerre (1951)

MM. FRÉDÉRIC SIORDET, avocat, conseiller du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge de 1943 à 1951, (1951)

MARCEL JUNOD, docteur en médecine, délégué du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge de 1935 à 1946, *vice-président* (1952)

GUILAUME BORDIER, ingénieur dipl. E.P.F., M.B.A. Harvard, banquier (1955)

ADOLPHE FRANCESCHETTI, docteur en médecine, professeur de clinique ophtalmologique à l'Université de Genève (1958)

HANS BACHMANN, docteur en droit, secrétaire général adjoint du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge de 1944 à 1946 (1958)

JACQUES FREYMOND, docteur ès lettres, directeur de l'Institut universitaire de hautes études internationales, professeur à l'Université de Genève (1959)

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¹ Les années indiquées dans les parenthèses désignent les dates de nomination des membres du Comité international.



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REVUE INTERNATIONALE DE LA CROIX-ROUGE

QUARANTE DEUXIÈME ANNÉE — N° 497

MAI 1960

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A TRAVERS LES REVUES

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EN LANGUE ANGLAISE

Seventeenth Award of the Florence Nightingale Medal.

EN LANGUE ESPAGNOLE

Décimoséptima concesión de la medalla Florencia Nightingale.

EN LANGUE ALLEMANDE

Siebzehnte Zuteilung der Florence Nightingale-Medaille.

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Rédaction : JEAN-G. LOSSIER

COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DE LA CROIX - ROUGE

DIX-SEPTIÈME ATTRIBUTION

de la

MÉDAILLE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

L'année 1959 a été marquée, entre autres, par l'événement qui, tous les deux ans, met à l'honneur les qualités de dévouement portées au niveau de l'exceptionnel. En effet, la médaille Florence Nightingale, décernée par le Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, sur proposition préalable des Croix-Rouges nationales, a récompensé cette fois vingt-sept infirmières appartenant à seize pays. Le CICR, par sa 426^e circulaire ¹, a fait connaître les noms des récipiendaires.

La plupart des Sociétés nationales intéressées, soucieuses de voir cette haute distinction recueillir les honneurs qui lui sont dus, et répondant en cela au désir du CICR, ont marqué le jour choisi par elles pour la remise de la médaille, par des solennités parfois très émouvantes et, dans l'ensemble, bien faites pour créer une atmosphère de noblesse et de dignité. La Revue internationale remercie vivement celles d'entre elles qui, conformément à la demande du CICR, lui ont envoyé les renseignements faisant l'objet de l'article qu'on va lire; comme on pourra le voir, les photographies qui accompagnaient un certain nombre de ces renseignements illustrent avec bonheur les moments les plus intéressants des cérémonies évoquées. Nous regrettons que notre article ne soit pas aussi complet que

¹ Voir *Revue internationale*, mai 1959.

nous l'aurions désiré et que, certaines distributions ayant été remises à des dates ultérieures non encore précisées, nous ne puissions donner ici une impression d'unanimité autour d'un événement qui a une grande importance dans le monde de la Croix-Rouge.

Quoi qu'il en soit, nous sommes heureux de constater qu'au sein de notre mouvement, des natures d'élite peuvent trouver, dans l'accomplissement de leur tâche, la pleine éclosion de leur personnalité, suscitant ainsi des énergies nouvelles destinées, sans aucun doute, à assurer la pérennité de l'idéal de la Croix-Rouge.

ALLEMAGNE

RÉPUBLIQUE FÉDÉRALE

La Croix-Rouge allemande dans la République fédérale a vu, en cette année 1959, deux de ses infirmières recevoir la médaille Florence Nightingale : « Generaloberin » *Luise von Oertzen* et la vice-présidente de la Croix-Rouge allemande, section provinciale de Basse-Saxe, M^{me} *Luise Sophie Knigge*.

C'est le 21 mai 1959, dans les locaux de la Werner-Schule à Goettingue, et en présence du Comité de l'Association des maisons-mères de la Croix-Rouge, que M^{me} *Luise von Oertzen* reçut des mains du président de la Croix-Rouge dans la République fédérale allemande, le Dr Weitz, l'insigne de cette haute distinction ¹.

En lui remettant la médaille, le Dr Weitz évoqua, en termes chaleureux, la personnalité de la récipiendaire, depuis longtemps au service de la Croix-Rouge ; il dit ses grands mérites ainsi que son dévouement à l'égard des infirmières de la Croix-Rouge confiées à ses soins. En effet, la carrière de *Luise von Oertzen* s'est déroulée non seulement auprès des malades, mais encore auprès des infirmières, dont elle a toujours défendu avec ardeur l'indépendance et les intérêts moraux et professionnels, notamment durant les années de guerre et d'avant-guerre, alors qu'elle devait lutter pour sauvegarder l'existence même de la maison-mère qu'elle dirigeait. Dès 1939, en sa qualité de « General-

¹ Hors-texte.

oberin », elle parcourut, en Pologne et jusqu'en Afrique du Nord, les lignes de combat, afin de visiter ses infirmières, pour revenir ensuite dans son propre pays où l'attendait une tâche importante, celle de visiter les infirmières victimes des bombardements et hospitalisées dans les maisons-mères qu'elle dirigeait. Après la guerre, elle eut encore à intervenir et le fonds de secours des sœurs de la Croix-Rouge, fondé en 1948 et alimenté par des dons, est son œuvre. Lorsque fut créée la communauté allemande des maisons-mères de la Croix-Rouge (Verband Deutscher Mutterhäuser), elle en devint présidente, en 1952. Prenant connaissance des états de service de Luise von Oertzen, on ne peut que se réjouir de voir cette forte personnalité prendre place parmi ses compagnes qui ont été distinguées pour la médaille Florence Nightingale.

Une cérémonie de même nature, imposante et cordiale à la fois, réunissait, à Hanovre, les membres de la présidence de la Croix-Rouge allemande, section de Basse-Saxe, autour du président de cette Société, le Dr Weitz, venu spécialement dans cette ville pour remettre à M^{me} Knigge la médaille Florence Nightingale¹. L'épouse du président du Gouvernement provincial, M^{me} Theanolte Bähnisch, et le président de la province, M. Hausmann, assistaient également à la cérémonie, afin de présenter leurs souhaits à la lauréate et lui manifester leur joie de l'honneur qui lui était accordé.

M^{me} Luise Sophie Knigge représente bien, comme sa collègue Luise von Oertzen, ce type d'infirmière profondément marqué par l'esprit de la Croix-Rouge et particulièrement aguerrie par les événements de 1939-1945. Ses études supérieures d'infirmière achevées, elle exerce sa profession en qualité d'infirmière-chef à la Fondation Friederike ; mais ce fut la deuxième guerre mondiale qui donna à M^{me} Knigge l'occasion d'accomplir des actes qui valent qu'on les rappelle ; en effet, malgré l'interdiction formelle des autorités, elle prit soin des prisonniers de guerre, spécialement de ceux qui travaillaient en commandos sur son propre domaine (Polonais, Français, Belges, Américains,

¹ *Hors-texte.*

Russes) ; tâche difficile quand on songe aux conditions politiques de l'époque.

Par la suite, c'est-à-dire lors de la débâcle de 1945, ce furent les réfugiés qui bénéficièrent de son inlassable charité, soit qu'elle les recueillît dans son domaine, soit qu'elle organisât de vastes actions de secours en leur faveur. Nommée en 1945 vice-présidente de la section de la Croix-Rouge de Basse-Saxe, grâce à son exceptionnelle habileté, elle réussit à reconstruire les œuvres sociales de cette Croix-Rouge et à assurer la direction du travail féminin et de la santé publique.

Au cours des dernières années, elle a porté son attention sur les étudiants, particulièrement sur ceux venus de Hongrie et réfugiés en Basse-Saxe. Ses dernières réalisations illustrent avec éloquence son inaltérable dévouement ; il s'agit de la fondation d'un home d'étudiants à Lodyweg (Hanovre) et de sa vaste activité sociale au foyer Elsa Brandström à Hambourg.

L'article que lui consacre l'organe officiel de cette Société conclut ainsi : « Un dévouement, une abnégation infatigables pour soulager la misère de ses semblables caractérisent la carrière de cette femme à qui la Croix-Rouge allemande doit de fortes impulsions et des encouragements dans tout le domaine social, bien au-delà des limites de la Basse-Saxe. »

AUSTRALIE

La cérémonie de l'attribution de la médaille Florence Nightingale, qui eut lieu le 11 juin 1959 à Melbourne, revêtit un caractère particulièrement solennel, car elle eut lieu en présence de la présidente de cette Société, Lady Slim, épouse du Gouverneur général de l'Australie, venue pour remettre en personne cette récompense aux deux récipiendaires désignées par le CICR, M^{lle} *Phyllis Mary Daymon* et M^{lle} *Patricia Downes Chomley*. Lady Slim fut saluée, à son arrivée au siège de la Croix-Rouge australienne, par le vice-président, Sir John Latham, et, entourée des dirigeants de cette Société et d'une assemblée distinguée, elle remit solennellement aux intéressées les attributs de cette distinction.

M^{lle} Phyllis Mary Daymon, actuellement bibliothécaire du « livre parlant » au quartier général de Melbourne, s'est vu attribuer la médaille Florence Nightingale en raison du travail exceptionnel qu'elle a accompli durant de longues années, en qualité de volontaire, au sein du Service auxiliaire de cette Croix-Rouge ; quant à M^{lle} Patricia Downes Chomley, directrice du collège des infirmières à Melbourne, ce sont ses hautes qualités d'infirmière qui l'ont désignée pour cette récompense ; elle servit également avec dévouement, pendant cinq années et demie, dans les forces armées au Moyen-Orient et dans le Pacifique du sud-ouest.

La presse, tout en relatant cette manifestation, rappela la valeur morale de cette haute récompense et évoqua les remarquables états de service des deux lauréates.

CHILI

La Croix-Rouge chilienne a bien voulu nous communiquer une relation sur les manifestations qui marquèrent à la fois, pour cette Société, le centenaire de la naissance de l'idée de la Croix-Rouge et la remise de la médaille Florence Nightingale à la récipiendaire désignée par le CICR ; de nombreuses coupures de journaux jointes à cette relation reflètent l'intérêt que porte la presse à l'action de la Croix-Rouge de ce pays. Voici donc, tracés à grands traits, les divers moments de cette journée commémorative et, en traduction, de larges extraits des discours prononcés à cette occasion :

Une cérémonie officielle rassemblait, le 24 juin 1959, dans la salle du théâtre Windsor à Santiago du Chili, le personnel des sections de la Croix-Rouge de la capitale et de ses environs autour du président de cette Société et des membres du comité central ; la présence des hautes personnalités du monde ecclésiastique, économique et social, ainsi que des membres du corps diplomatique soulignait le caractère solennel de cette manifestation ¹. Ce fut donc devant un auditoire nombreux que le

¹ *Hors-texte.*

président de la Croix-Rouge chilienne, le Dr Agustin Inostrosa, prononça un discours dans lequel, après avoir rappelé que l'année 1959 marque le centenaire de la naissance de l'idée de la Croix-Rouge, il évoqua les mérites de la récipiendaire de la médaille Florence Nightingale, M^{me} *Amanda Briebe de Lorca*, auxiliaire volontaire de la Croix-Rouge chilienne :

« Le simple terme de médaille présuppose tout un programme de devoirs que doivent accomplir les candidates ; ainsi elles doivent faire preuve d'un profond sentiment d'humanité, d'une inlassable volonté de servir, et de cette grande capacité de travail qui caractérisèrent l'infirmière anglaise... En effet, M^{me} Amanda Briebe de Lorca travaille sous le signe de la Croix-Rouge depuis 45 ans ; elle fut une des premières femmes qui signèrent sur les registres du Comité des Dames de notre Société. Et, depuis lors, l'idéal de la Croix-Rouge fut son guide et son étendard. Au cours de ces neuf lustres, et chaque jour, elle a donné à notre action l'élan de son inépuisable enthousiasme... Directrice du Comité des Dames pendant plus de vingt années, elle est, aujourd'hui encore, sa directrice honoraire, sommet naturel de toute une vie consacrée au prochain.

Durant de longues années, elle travailla au sein du Comité central, organisant les premières policliniques dentaires et assumant la direction de la section des statistiques à laquelle elle communiqua son empreinte personnelle.

Au moment des journées critiques du tremblement de terre de 1922, dans la zone nord, comme lors de celui de 1939, dans la zone sud, elle donna des preuves de sa volonté d'agir et de son caractère bien trempé.

Le préventorium *Papudo* fut fondé et se développa sous son experte et minutieuse direction... »

Le président évoque ensuite la force de persuasion qui émanait de ses paroles lorsque les circonstances la plaçaient devant un auditoire qu'il fallait rallier aux principes de la Croix-Rouge ; il rappelle, en terminant, les noms des trois infirmières chiliennes déjà titulaires de cette récompense et, au nom du CICR, il épingle sur l'uniforme de M^{me} Amanda Briebe de

Lorca l'insigne de cette décoration, en lui transmettant le message d'affection, de sympathie et d'admiration de tous les membres de la Croix-Rouge chilienne.

Ensuite, c'est au tour de la présidente du Comité des infirmières de cette Société, M^{me} Maria Luisa Torres — elle-même titulaire de la médaille Florence Nightingale — de prendre la parole. Elle fait ressortir la valeur morale de cette récompense qui représente la plus haute décoration à laquelle une infirmière puisse prétendre ; puis, ramenant sa pensée sur les qualités de la récipiendaire, elle relève les trois vertus qui ont toujours inspiré les actes de M^{me} Amanda Briebe de Lorca, à savoir : abnégation, sacrifice, renoncement, vertus qui justifient le choix du Comité central de la Croix-Rouge chilienne lorsqu'il la désigna comme candidate ; et M^{me} Torres termine son allocution en déclarant qu'au nom du Comité des infirmières et du Comité des Dames de Santiago, dont elle fut une des fondatrices, elle rend hommage à M^{me} Briebe de Lorca, en son nom propre et au nom de plusieurs milliers de ses compagnes qui, en cet instant solennel, se réjouissent avec elle, partagent son émotion et ressentent comme un honneur personnel le grand hommage qui lui vient de Genève.

Enfin, c'est au tour de la lauréate de prendre la parole. En termes émus, elle exprime sa reconnaissance au Comité international de « l'immense honneur » que celui-ci lui fait aujourd'hui. Elle reconnaît avoir compris, lors de son séjour à Genève, en 1938, l'importance de la médaille Florence Nightingale ; elle a pu « apprécier les belles qualités dont font preuve les personnes à qui cette distinction est accordée » et, en toute modestie, elle confesse « ne pas pouvoir comprendre qu'un tel honneur puisse lui échoir aujourd'hui ».

Après avoir déclaré que les quarante-cinq années vécues au service de la Croix-Rouge chilienne « représentent l'époque la plus heureuse de sa vie » et que son activité au sein du Comité des Dames de la Croix-Rouge chilienne « a comblé son existence du bonheur le plus complet », M^{me} Amanda Briebe de Lorca se plaît à faire revivre un épisode qui a marqué son séjour à Londres en 1938, lorsque, en qualité de membre de la délégation de cette Société nationale, elle participait à la XVI^e Conférence

internationale de la Croix-Rouge ¹. En effet, sur sa proposition, acceptée à l'unanimité par les femmes présentes à cette conférence, une cérémonie émouvante se déroula au pied de la statue de Florence Nightingale; la directrice de la Fondation internationale « Florence Nightingale » fixa ensuite sur la poitrine de l'inspiratrice de cette cérémonie l'insigne de la Croix-Rouge britannique, en la priant de le porter toujours en souvenir de ce jour. « Comment aurais-je pu penser alors, que plus tard, je porterais sur ma poitrine l'image de cette femme extraordinaire » s'exclama la lauréate dans son allocution.

Ensuite, elle s'adresse au Chargé d'Affaires de Suisse pour le remercier de sa présence qui donne sa pleine signification à ce jour où, dans le cadre du centenaire de la naissance de l'idée de la Croix-Rouge, la figure d'Henry Dunant s'élève et inspire cette cérémonie. Enfin, elle termine par des paroles touchantes à l'adresse des personnes présentes qui « sont venues partager le poids précieux de tout le bonheur et de toute la joie que me cause cette cérémonie inoubliable pour moi ».

Rappelons que la presse du Chili s'est associée activement à cette double manifestation en publiant de nombreux articles et photographies destinés à rendre hommage à une compatriote et à la Croix-Rouge nationale.

CORÉE

(RÉPUBLIQUE DE)

« En cette heureuse occasion, j'espère sincèrement que toutes les infirmières coréennes suivront l'exemple de M^{me} *Keum-Jon Lee Whang* et qu'à l'avenir, deviendront toujours plus nombreuses celles qui seront honorées de la médaille Florence Nightingale. »

Ainsi s'exprimait le Dr Chang Whan Sohn, président de la Croix-Rouge de la République de Corée, le 22 mai 1959, après que la présidente d'honneur de la Société, M^{me} Syngman Rhee, eut épinglé la médaille Florence Nightingale sur la poitrine de

¹ *Revue internationale*, juin 1938.

M^{me} Whang. Cet événement, nous dit la secrétaire générale de la Croix-Rouge à Séoul, se déroula selon le rite adopté par cette jeune Société ¹ lors de la distribution de 1957, et que nous avons relaté en son temps ². En effet, M^{me} Whang est la deuxième infirmière de la Croix-Rouge de ce pays qui se voit attribuer la médaille Florence Nightingale ; la première, M^{me} Hyo Chung Lee, qui connut le même honneur en 1957, était présente à cette cérémonie, symbolisant, en quelque sorte, un passé où, pour la première fois, cette Société inscrivait le nom d'une de ses infirmières sur la liste des récipiendaires de cette récompense ³.

M^{me} Whang compte plus de trente années d'activité en tant qu'infirmière ; graduée du « Département anglais de l'Université Ehwa Women's » et de l'Ecole des infirmières au « Severence Hospital » de Séoul, elle se rendit, en 1927, au Canada afin de parfaire ses connaissances, à l'Université de Toronto. Par la suite, elle occupa le poste d'infirmière-major au même « Severence Hospital ». Actuellement, M^{me} Whang remplit les fonctions de chargée de cours à l'Université de Yonsei.

Disons pour terminer que, parmi les nombreux invités et les élèves-infirmières revêtues de leur uniforme blanc, assistaient également à la cérémonie les médecins scandinaves rattachés au « Centre médical de Corée », vaste hôpital installé récemment par les soins des pays scandinaves.

DANEMARK

Ce sont deux servantes d'une humanité isolée du continent, que la médaille Florence Nightingale honore, dans sa 17^{me} distribution. Il s'agit, en effet, de deux infirmières diplômées, ayant derrière elles une longue et fructueuse activité au Groenland, M^{lle} Signe Henriette Vest et M^{lle} Dorothea Frederikke Bengtzen. La cérémonie eut lieu, en ce qui concerne M^{lle} Signe Vest, le 25 mai 1959, au siège de la Croix-Rouge danoise à Copenhague ;

¹ Reconnue le 25 mai 1955, Circulaire n° 409.

² Voir *Revue internationale*, mai 1958.

³ *Hors-texte*.

quant à M^{lle} Dorothea Bengtzen, c'est le médecin major en chef de Godthaab, Groenland, représentant dans ce pays la Croix-Rouge danoise, qui, le 8 juin 1959, se chargea de cette mission.

La cérémonie, au siège de la Croix-Rouge nationale à Copenhague, se déroula en présence de son président, le professeur Louis Le Maire, qui, dans une courte allocution, mit en lumière la signification de cette récompense ¹. Nous en citons quelques passages : « Le nom de Florence Nightingale rend un son de beauté, presque de poésie ; mais, pour les infirmières aussi bien que pour la Croix-Rouge, il y a dans ce nom un appel spécial ; et durant cette année du centenaire de l'idée de la Croix-Rouge, l'occasion se présente de rappeler que cette idée trouva déjà son accomplissement dans les efforts de cette femme remarquable et que, précisément, comme on le sait, son action inspira Henry Dunant. »

« La Croix-Rouge danoise se réjouit que le CICR ait décidé de récompenser de la médaille qui porte le nom de Florence Nightingale, deux infirmières ayant travaillé au Groenland. Cette médaille est considérée comme l'appréciation la plus distinguée d'une action exercée au bénéfice des malades et nous sommes heureux de constater que, dans l'extrême nord de notre pays, ont travaillé des infirmières dignes de la plus haute récompense qui peut échoir à des membres de leur profession. »

Le président rappela ensuite les états de service de la lauréate ; il évoqua les lourdes responsabilités qui pesèrent sur elle lorsque, de 1933 à 1946, elle était la seule personne du district à posséder des connaissances médicales ; aussi dut-elle souvent faire face à des tâches qui, dans des conditions normales, relèvent du médecin. « Nous nous la représentons aisément, parcourant le pays dans un traîneau tiré par des chiens, accompagnée de Groenlandais dont elle apprit la langue, ce qui sort également de l'ordinaire. Jusqu'à la fondation au Groenland de l'hôpital, en 1952, elle dut administrer une station sanitaire primitive. »

¹ *Hors-texte.*

Ce fut parmi les natifs de l'île qu'elle recruta son personnel, tout d'abord des sages-femmes qu'elle initia également aux premiers soins et, par la suite, l'hôpital étant édifié, des auxiliaires sanitaires. Et le président conclut : « A l'occasion du centenaire de l'idée de la Croix-Rouge, nous ne pouvons rendre hommage à une infirmière plus méritante que vous et vos collègues du Groenland. Vous avez accompli un travail qui a fait respecter votre nom et couvert d'éclat votre profession. Rares sont celles qui ont, mieux que vous, mérité de porter une médaille gravée du nom de Florence Nightingale ; et c'est avec le plus grand plaisir que je vous remets cette récompense à laquelle j'ajoute nos plus chaleureuses félicitations. »

On s'imagine facilement ce que dut être ce travail dans une région qui n'a de contact avec l'extérieur qu'une fois par an et où, à tout moment, d'importants secours pouvaient faire défaut. Cette tâche épuisante devait malheureusement avoir raison de sa santé et à l'âge de cinquante ans déjà, M^{lle} Signe Vest devait se retirer. Disons qu'à l'heure actuelle, les conditions au Groenland ont radicalement changé et que personne n'aura plus à faire face à des situations aussi dures que celles connues par la lauréate.

La presse de Copenhague n'a pas manqué de relater cet événement ; nous avons notamment sous les yeux un article, illustré d'une émouvante photographie, représentant le moment où M^{lle} Signe Vest, la médaille ornant sa robe, reçoit des mains de « ses enfants adoptifs », un jeune homme et une jeune fille groenlandais, le diplôme qui accompagne la médaille.

La cérémonie qui se déroula à Godthaab, le 8 juin 1959, prit, dans la ville, le caractère d'un grand événement.

En effet, en présence du Gouverneur du Groenland et d'une nombreuse assistance réunie dans la salle où le conseil provincial de l'île tient ses assises, tout avait un air de fête, depuis les infirmières qui, dès l'entrée, formaient la haie, jusqu'au moindre détail destiné à marquer cette journée exceptionnelle.

Avant de remettre la médaille à M^{lle} Bengtzen, l'officier de santé en chef, le Dr Preben Smith, prononça une courte allocution dans laquelle il rappela d'abord les mérites de Florence

Nightingale ; puis, parlant de l'œuvre accomplie par la lauréate, il déclara : « Tous ceux qui connaissent les conditions d'existence au Groenland savent que 26 années de travail dans ce pays représentent un très long espace de temps... Aujourd'hui est un grand jour non seulement pour M^{lle} Bengtzen, mais encore pour le service sanitaire du Groenland tout entier. »

Après la remise de la médaille, le Gouverneur et l'infirmière en chef rendirent hommage à la lauréate qui remercia ¹. Dans le rapport qu'elle adressa par la suite au président de la Croix-Rouge danoise sur la cérémonie, elle conclut ainsi : « Ce fut un très grand jour, dont je me souviendrai toujours avec gratitude, vénération et joie. Toute la ville de Godthaab semblait participer à cette fête et j'ai reçu des télégrammes et des fleurs de presque toutes les régions du Groenland. »

Les années passées au Groenland par M^{lle} Bengtzen furent, en effet, fructueuses, et ses états de service disent éloquemment le dévouement et l'énergie dont elle fit preuve tout au long de sa carrière.

Arrivée au Groenland en 1933, elle exerça ses fonctions dans diverses villes de l'île jusqu'en 1952, lorsqu'elle fut nommée « matron » du premier home d'enfants de la Croix-Rouge à Godthaab ; en 1955, elle est appelée à diriger le deuxième home d'enfants de la Croix-Rouge à Egedesminde (Groenland). Comme sa collègue, M^{lle} Vest, elle fut, au cours de la première période de son séjour au Groenland, la seule personne de son district possédant des connaissances médicales, et, comme elle, elle dut accomplir des tâches habituellement réservées à un médecin. Ses états de service mettent également l'accent sur l'habileté avec laquelle elle sut créer des rapports de confiance avec la population du Groenland dont elle sait, elle aussi, la langue ; et c'est sans autre escorte que les natifs de l'île, qu'elle effectuait ses tournées en traîneau à chiens à travers le district dont elle avait la responsabilité.

M^{lle} Dorothea Bengtzen est, à l'heure actuelle, au service du Gouvernement danois, mais elle reste toujours en étroites relations avec la Croix-Rouge danoise.

¹ *Hors-texte.*

MÉDAILLE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

DIX-SEPTIÈME ATTRIBUTION



Florence Nightingale naquit à Florence, de parents anglais, le 12 mai 1820. Événement commémoré par cette œuvre d'art peu connue, qui se trouve dans le grand cloître de l'Eglise de la Sainte-Croix, à Florence.



ALLEMAGNE
(République
fédérale)

*M. le Dr Weitz remet la médaille à la « Generaloberin »
Luise von Oertzen, à Goettingue...*

et félicite, à Hanovre, Mme Luise Sophie Knigge.



CHILI



Le Dr Agustín Inostroza épingle la médaille sur la poitrine de Mme Amanda Brieba de Lorca.

Mme Whang lit le Serment de Florence Nightingale. A droite, Mme Hyo Chung Lee, à gauche, Mme Rhee.



CORÉE
(République de)



DANEMARK

Mlle Signe Henriette Vest et le Dr Louis Le Maire.

*A Godthaab, Groenland: Discours de remerciement
de Mlle Dorothea Frederikke Bengtzen.*



ÉTATS-UNIS



*Mme Lucile Petry Leone, Mlle Effie J. Taylor,
Mlle Ruth Sleeper, M. E. R. Harriman.*



FRANCE

*Mlle H. Lung remet la médaille
à Mlle Emma Ruidavetz.*



JAPON

S. M. l'Impératrice épingle la médaille sur la poitrine de M^{lle} Aki Oku. A la droite de celle-ci, M^{lle} Koto Imaru et M^{me} Oshie Kinutani.

M. Ulf Styren remet la médaille à M^{lles} Karen Lovise Naess et Borghild Kessel.

NORVÈGE





NOUVELLE-ZÉLANDE

Mlle Flora J. Cameron et Sir Alexander Gillies.

*S. M. la Reine remet la médaille à
Mlle A. E. W. Chr. Engelberts.*



PAYS-BAS



INDE

Le Président de l'Inde (à gauche), M^{lle} D^r E. Buchanan, le Secrétaire général de la Croix-Rouge nationale, M. Lakshmanan.

M^{me} Carlos P. Garcia remet la médaille à M^{me} Patricia E. Intengan. A gauche, M. J. W. Mittner, délégué du CICR.

PHILIPPINES



ÉTATS-UNIS

Comme de coutume, la Croix-Rouge américaine organisa la cérémonie de la remise de la médaille Florence Nightingale pendant sa session plénière annuelle qui eut lieu le 1^{er} juin 1959, à Atlantic City. Ainsi, en présence de quelques 4.000 personnes venues des sections régionales, cette manifestation se déroula dans un cadre imposant, que rehaussait encore l'éclat de nombreux drapeaux tenus par de jeunes infirmières, debout sur le podium.

Cette année, la Croix-Rouge américaine fêtait le 50^{me} anniversaire de la création des « Red Cross Nursing Services » et le fait que la médaille Florence Nightingale était attribuée la même année à trois infirmières de la Croix-Rouge ne manqua pas d'être souligné avec satisfaction ¹. Les lauréates sont, en effet, trois infirmières instructrices diplômées, à savoir: M^{lle} *Effie J. Taylor*, M^{me} *Lucile Petry Leone*, M^{lle} *Ruth Sleeper*.

Dans son allocution de présentation, M. E. Roland Harriman, « chairman » de cette Société, après avoir rappelé que cette distinction est la plus haute que peut recevoir une infirmière, remarqua que la médaille Florence Nightingale est le symbole de la réalisation totale de soi et de l'indéfectible dévouement en matière de « nursing ». « Cette année, dit-il, trois infirmières de notre pays ont reçu cet honneur unique et je suis fier de dire que toutes trois appartiennent à la Croix-Rouge. C'est à moi que revient l'heureuse tâche de représenter le Comité international pour la remise de cette récompense. »

Puis, M. Harriman résuma les états de service de chacune des lauréates : il déclara que M^{me} Leone a pleinement réalisé l'idéal de sa profession grâce à ses brillants talents d'infirmière et à ses dons dans le domaine de l'administration. Pendant la seconde guerre mondiale, elle fut directrice du « Cadet Nurse Corps » des Etats-Unis et participa avec succès à la réalisation

¹ *Hors-texte.*

pratique du programme d'éducation en matière de nursing, programme largement répandu aux Etats-Unis et qui devait subvenir aux besoins à la fois des militaires et des civils. En 1949, M^{me} Leone fut nommée assistante du chirurgien-chef du service de la Santé publique, situation équivalente à celle de brigadier-général; elle est également infirmière-major du service de la Santé publique des Etats-Unis et membre actif de nombreuses organisations nationales et internationales d'infirmières. Cette remarquable carrière atteint son apogée par la nomination récente de la lauréate à la présidence de la Ligue nationale des infirmières.

M^{lle} Ruth Sleeper, poursuit M. Harriman, est un pionnier au sein des services d'éducation des infirmières et du nursing. Depuis 1946, elle occupe le poste de directrice de l'Ecole des infirmières à l'hôpital général du Massachusetts, après avoir rempli, pendant plus de dix ans, les fonctions d'« Assistant Superintendent of Nurses » dans le même hôpital et précédemment encore à l'hôpital Peter Bent Brigham. Lauréate de la « Western Reserve University » et du « Teachers College » de l'Université de Columbia, M^{lle} Sleeper représente le nursing au « National Health Advisory Committee » du service de la Mobilisation pour la Défense (Office of Defence Mobilization) et elle est actuellement conseiller honoraire auprès du chirurgien en chef de la Marine. De plus, elle a occupé de nombreux postes en qualité de conseiller, notamment au sein de l'« Advisory Board » de la Croix-Rouge américaine.

Sur la scène internationale, M^{lle} Sleeper préside le comité d'éducation du Conseil international des infirmières; elle est membre du Comité des infirmières auprès de l'Organisation mondiale de la Santé et « pionnier » de l'« International Student Nurse Exchange Program ».

Enfin, parlant de la troisième récipiendaire, M. Harriman rappelle que M^{lle} Effie J. Taylor remplit les fonctions de « chair-man of the Nursing Services » de New Haven dans le Connecticut et, à ce titre, encore récemment, comme en 1955 et 1957, elle a travaillé jour et nuit afin de diriger et de contrôler les services

infirmiers au cours des derniers désastres survenus dans cette région. « C'est la dernière phase d'une remarquable carrière », déclara M. Harriman ; lorsqu'elle débuta, M^{lle} Taylor était déjà pionnier dans une profession composée de pionniers ; elle fut infirmière-chef, « assistant superintendant » à l'hôpital John Hopkins. En 1917, elle était directrice de l'Ecole des infirmières de l'armée au Camp Meade ; ensuite, elle fut nommée au poste de directrice-adjointe et, plus tard, doyenne des services de nursing à l'Ecole d'infirmières de Yale. A ce dernier poste, elle apporta beaucoup aux étudiantes qui, par la suite, occupèrent des postes importants à travers le monde. Nommée présidente du Conseil international des Infirmières en 1937, elle sut, pendant la seconde guerre mondiale maintenir les relations entre les membres de ce Conseil, même à travers les frontières ennemies.

Les trois lauréates, dans une courte allocution, exprimèrent, chacune à leur tour, leur reconnaissance au CICR et aux dirigeants de la Croix-Rouge américaine, dans des termes chaleureux et humbles à la fois. En substance, elles rappelèrent qu'en consacrant le meilleur d'elles-mêmes au service de l'humanité elles avaient, sous notre signe commun, tenté de réaliser de leur mieux leur vocation, c'est-à-dire soulager la souffrance sous quelque forme qu'elle se présente.

FRANCE

Trois infirmières de ce pays ont été désignées cette année par le CICR pour recevoir la médaille Florence Nightingale : M^{lle} *Hélène Rouvier*, infirmière diplômée, monitrice et inspectrice, en fonction au Maroc, M^{lle} *Emma Ruidavetz*, infirmière diplômée et directrice de l'hôpital de neurochirurgie « Barbier-Hugo », à Bab-el-Oued, près d'Alger, M^{me} *Marguerite Patrimonio*, infirmière diplômée et instructrice, en fonction au Maroc.

La Croix-Rouge française d'Alger réunissait donc, le 19 juin 1959, à l'hôpital sus-mentionné, autour de M^{lle} Emma Ruidavetz, une nombreuse assistance comprenant des militaires, des

civils, des représentants du monde médical et religieux et M. Vust délégué du CICR en Algérie, afin de rendre à la lauréate l'hommage qui lui était dû, et partager avec elle la joie que lui procurait cette distinction, « la récompense la plus enviée des infirmières », selon le correspondant d'un journal local.

Au cours de la cérémonie, toute empreinte de cordialité, la présidente du Comité d'Alger de cette Société, M^{lle} H. Lung, entourée des dames de la Croix-Rouge, épingla la médaille sur l'uniforme de la récipiendaire en lui exprimant ses sentiments de profonde admiration pour l'exemple de charité et de courage qu'elle fut tout au long de sa carrière¹ : « Notre province d'Algérie est fière de vous, lui dit-elle, car de votre adolescence à l'âge des grandes décisions, vous avez su discerner que la plus belle vocation sur cette terre d'Afrique était le don du cœur. Cette maison où nous nous trouvons aujourd'hui est le témoignage de votre réussite et la preuve de ce qu'une âme forte, armée d'une foi ardente, peut réaliser. Merci d'être sous notre pavillon Croix-Rouge le bon pilote, le relais choisi afin que la charité fraternelle demeure dans nos cœurs. »

Ensuite, ce fut au tour du délégué général de la Croix-Rouge française pour l'Algérie, M. Imbert, de rendre hommage à M^{lle} Ruidavetz. Se faisant l'interprète du président de la Croix-Rouge française, retenu à Paris par la préparation des cérémonies du centenaire, le délégué général rappelle les brillants et nombreux services que la lauréate rendit à la Croix-Rouge. Sortie de la Faculté des Sciences, elle fit ses débuts dans un dispensaire d'Alger, puis, en 1938, elle se voit confier la direction de l'Ecole d'infirmières de l'Union des Femmes de France. En même temps, elle collaborait au dispensaire Barbier-Hugo qui venait d'être créé. Devenue directrice, elle organisa et perfectionna cette institution, en développa l'équipement chirurgical, dirigea le personnel et le secrétariat. « C'est ainsi, ajoute M. Imbert, que M^{lle} Ruidavetz a contribué à faire de l'hôpital neurologique de Barbier-Hugo, l'établissement renommé, unique en Afrique du Nord... C'est donc avec une joie émue et en

¹ Hors-texte.

vous exprimant la gratitude de la Croix-Rouge, que je vous remets cette exceptionnelle décoration que vous avez si noblement méritée. »

Dans son allocution de remerciement, M^{lle} Ruidavetz exprime sa reconnaissance avec beaucoup d'humilité : « Je suis confuse d'être l'objet de tant d'éclat ; ni mon action, ni mes mérites ne justifiaient tant de dérangements, mais la très belle récompense qui vient de m'être décernée a tant de rayonnement dans le monde que je me réjouis du fond du cœur d'avoir été élue par le CICR... » Evoquant la tâche des infirmières, elle ajoute : « Que la grande figure de Florence Nightingale soit leur idéal constant, leur vocation s'en trouvera ainsi puissamment vivifiée. »

Puis surgit dans l'esprit de M^{lle} Ruidavetz la vision de Solférino ; elle évoque alors le centenaire de l'idée de Dunant, aux cérémonies duquel elle a été désignée pour représenter les infirmières de la Croix-Rouge française ; et elle termine par ces paroles d'une haute portée spirituelle : « Que Dieu fasse que la communion des âmes de bonne volonté rappelle aux peuples assoiffés de lucre et d'orgueil qu'un principe devrait au moins être intangible : *Inter arma caritas.* »

La presse, par les nombreux articles et photographies qu'elle publia sur cette cérémonie, donnait à cette dernière les proportions d'un événement bien propre à intéresser un très nombreux public.

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Joie également au Maroc ! En effet, la Délégation générale de la Croix-Rouge française au Maroc, au cours d'une réunion intime tenue en novembre 1959 au siège de la Délégation de Casablanca, a remis à M^{me} Marguerite Patrimonio, infirmière diplômée et instructrice, la médaille Florence Nightingale.

Cette cérémonie fut présidée par le ministre de France, M. Auboyneau, qui était accompagné de ses principaux collaborateurs et des autorités militaires. La présence du Croissant-Rouge marocain en la personne de son vice-président, M. Mohamed Sebti, de son secrétaire général, le Dr Laraki, de son trésorier et d'un de ses délégués, le Dr Kabbage, ainsi que celle

d'une délégation d'infirmières de la Croix-Rouge américaine, donnaient à cette manifestation une signification plus large et solennelle.

M^{me} Marguerite Patrimonio, depuis trente années, remplit les fonctions de directrice des infirmières au Maroc et c'est à ce titre qu'elle s'est acquis les mérites qui l'ont désignée à l'attention du CICR. La médaille lui a été remise, au nom du Comité international, par M. Paul Restany, délégué général, entouré de M. Vautier, délégué du CICR au Maroc, du délégué de la Croix-Rouge française à Cacablanca et de nombreuses personnalités amies de la Croix-Rouge française.

L'article qu'un journal de la presse française locale consacre à cet événement est illustré d'une photographie qui laisse deviner le plaisir du délégué général et la joie de la lauréate.

Disons, pour terminer, que, ce jour-là, M. Restany a également décoré au nom du président de la Croix-Rouge française, les collaboratrices qui, au cours des dernières années, « ont apporté à la Croix-Rouge française un concours généreux et précieux ».

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La délégation de la Croix-Rouge française auprès du Croissant-Rouge marocain à Rabat pouvait également voir récompenser une de ses collaboratrices, M^{lle} Rouvier, inspectrice de la Formation professionnelle auprès du Croissant-Rouge marocain.

La cérémonie eut lieu au Ministère de la Santé du Gouvernement chérifien, le 20 octobre 1959, en présence de S.A.R. la princesse Lalla Malika, présidente du Croissant-Rouge marocain, et de plusieurs dirigeants de celui-ci, des principaux chefs de service dudit Ministère ainsi que du directeur du service d'information et de presse du palais royal. Ce fut le délégué général de la Croix-Rouge française auprès du Croissant-Rouge marocain qui accomplit le rite de la remise de la médaille.

On se plait à constater le caractère mixte de cette cérémonie, où représentants marocains et français de notre mouvement s'unissaient pour manifester leur satisfaction de voir récompensée une infirmière de mérite. Ce fut une réunion d'une « grande cordialité » nous dit le président de la Croix-Rouge

française, dans la lettre par laquelle il informe le CICR des manifestations qui eurent lieu ; en effet, ce fut l'occasion de constater l'esprit de solidarité qui anime les deux institutions.

Les journaux de la presse marocaine d'expression française rapportèrent l'événement et citèrent les paroles touchantes qu'eut la récipiendaire, dans son allocution de remerciement : « La plus belle récompense, déclara-t-elle notamment, avait été le jour où j'avais pris du service au Maroc... ».

Disons que M^{lle} Rouvier, dans sa lettre de remerciements au CICR, exprime en termes émouvants sa reconnaissance et aussi sa joie devant « ces marques exceptionnelles d'estime » qui, selon elle, « s'adressaient surtout à la grande Association que j'ai eu l'honneur de servir et à laquelle je suis toujours fidèlement attachée ».

Ainsi, la médaille Florence Nightingale a concouru, une fois de plus, à marquer le caractère d'impartialité que les principes de la Croix-Rouge doivent conférer à toute action humanitaire ; nous nous en réjouissons et souhaitons que cette impartialité gagne, de frontière en frontière, tous les domaines de l'esprit et du cœur.

INDE

La Croix-Rouge de l'Inde a vu, elle aussi, une de ses collaboratrices recevoir la médaille Florence Nightingale ; le 18 avril 1960, au cours de l'Assemblée générale annuelle de la Société, le Président de l'Inde, M. R. Prasad, remettait l'insigne de cette distinction à M^{lle} Dr *Mary Edith Mckay Buchanan*, directrice du Collège d'infirmières à la Nouvelle-Delhi.

M^{lle} Buchanan descend d'une famille de missionnaires-médecins qui ont exercé leurs fonctions en Inde pendant de longues années. Marchant sur les traces de ses parents, elle travailla, dès 1936, dans divers hôpitaux de l'Inde ; en 1943, elle entra au service du Gouvernement de ce pays, en qualité de vice-directrice de l'Ecole d'infirmières, poste qu'elle conserva lorsque, en 1946, cette Ecole devenait le Collège d'infirmières dont, à l'heure actuelle, elle occupe les fonctions de directrice. Elle a largement contribué à l'établissement du programme

d'éducation sanitaire et à son développement en Inde ; c'est en grande partie sur son initiative qu'un cours supérieur de soins infirmiers a été créé en 1959, sous les auspices de l'Université de Delhi.

De plus, M^{lle} Buchanan ressentit la nécessité de communiquer les fruits de sa propre expérience en publiant un ouvrage qui contribua fortement au développement des soins infirmiers en Inde. Sous le titre *A Study Guide in Nursing Arts*, cet ouvrage présente ce caractère particulier qu'il ne demande pas à l'élève de mémoriser, mais qu'il l'encourage à observer une attitude personnelle devant les problèmes que soulèvent les principes et la pratique des soins infirmiers. Cet ouvrage est largement répandu parmi les étudiantes et le personnel enseignant, en Inde et à l'étranger.

Grâce à son dévouement et à son sens élevé du devoir, M^{lle} Mary Edith McKay Buchanan représente, pour ses élèves, un très bel exemple. On peut être heureux que ces qualités aient, une fois de plus, trouvé à s'exercer sous notre emblème commun ; elles ne pouvaient manquer de retenir l'attention de ceux qui désignent, tous les deux ans, les infirmières dignes de recevoir la médaille.

JAPON

Le 5 juin 1959, une cérémonie particulièrement solennelle avait lieu dans la salle des assemblées, au siège de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, à l'occasion de la remise de trois médailles Florence Nightingale décernées respectivement à trois infirmières de cette Société : M^{lle} Aki Oku, infirmière diplômée, M^{lle} Koto Imaru, infirmière diplômée et sage-femme, M^{me} Oshie Kinutani, infirmière diplômée, sage-femme et infirmière sociale.

En présence des princesses impériales Chichibu et Tokamatzu, vice-présidentes honoraires de la Croix-Rouge japonaise, du président de cette Société nationale, du président de la Chambre des Représentants, du président de la Chambre des Conseillers, du ministre de la Santé, de la présidente de l'Association des infirmières et du délégué du CICR au Japon, S.M.

l'Impératrice, présidente honoraire de la Croix-Rouge japonaise, après avoir évoqué les mérites des récipiendaires, épingla sur la robe de chacune d'elles l'insigne de la distinction ¹.

Les personnalités officielles qui viennent d'être mentionnées, prononcèrent une allocution, notamment M. Angst, délégué du CICR qui, après avoir exprimé sa satisfaction de voir honorées trois infirmières japonaises sur les vingt-sept lauréates choisies cette année par le Comité international, esquissa à grands traits l'héroïque attitude de Florence Nightingale au cours de sa vie d'infirmière, particulièrement en Crimée. Il rappela les conditions inhumaines « inimaginables aujourd'hui », dans lesquelles se trouvaient les blessés de la guerre de Crimée et les efforts de cette femme courageuse pour améliorer leur sort : « Là, au milieu du choléra, du typhus, et d'une mortalité atteignant plus de 60%, elle circulait de grabat en grabat, une lampe à la main, ce qui lui valut son titre de *Dame à la lampe*. » Et le délégué achève ainsi : « Que la lumière de sa lampe luise toujours et inspire ceux qui ont consacré leur vie au service du prochain, qu'elle guide ces jeunes générations qui considèrent le « nursing » comme une carrière. Dans un univers où priment les valeurs matérielles, l'exemple de Florence Nightingale doit demeurer vivant car il est nécessaire pour la survie de l'humanité. »

Après quelques paroles de remerciements que prononça l'une des lauréates, la cérémonie s'acheva par quelques chants de circonstance exécutés par un chœur.

Nous rappelons brièvement ci-dessous les états de services des trois lauréates :

M^{lle} Aki Oku est actuellement chef-instructeur de l'Ecole supérieure d'infirmières de l'hôpital de la Croix-Rouge d'Osaka où elle débuta, en 1918, en qualité d'infirmière. Pendant le conflit de Mandchourie et la guerre du Pacifique, elle travailla dans les hôpitaux de campagne et sur les navires-hôpitaux.

M^{lle} Koto Imaru entra, quarante-sept ans auparavant, dans la profession d'infirmière à l'hôpital de l'Université de Kyoto, activité qu'elle abandonna par la suite pour se consacrer

¹ Hors-texte.

crer aux fonctions qu'elle exerce encore maintenant ; elle est membre du personnel du Laboratoire du sang du « Physical Constitution Research Institute ».

M^{me} Oshie Kinutani est la première récipiendaire de la médaille Florence Nightingale qui, à la suite d'une explosion atomique, ait été victime de la radioactivité. En effet, elle était infirmière en chef à l'hôpital de la Croix-Rouge d'Hiroshima lorsque la bombe atomique du 6 août 1945 détruisit la ville. Malgré ses propres souffrances, elle n'épargna aucun effort pour secourir les autres victimes. Lorsqu'elle se retira, en 1946, elle avait derrière elle un passé de plus de vingt années au service du prochain.

NORVÈGE

L'Association norvégienne d'infirmières fut à l'honneur cette année en la personne de deux de ses membres, M^{lles} *Karen Lovise Naess* et *Borghild Kessel*, toutes deux appartenant, en effet, à cette importante institution et toutes deux récipiendaires de la médaille Florence Nightingale 1959. L'Association des infirmières de la Croix-Rouge de Norvège avait donné tout son appui lors de la présentation au CICR de ces deux candidates.

Ce fut dans les régions de l'extrême nord norvégien, au milieu des peuplades nomades lapones, que sœur Karen Lovise Naess choisit son futur champ d'action lorsqu'en 1930, son sens de l'humain s'éveilla en apprenant l'action entreprise par la « Norwegian Finn's Mission ».

Le besoin d'une aide médicale et de soins infirmiers se faisait cruellement sentir dans ces familles qui vivaient sous la tente et se déplaçaient continuellement ; aussi « Sister Karen » s'installa-t-elle au milieu d'elles, dans un petit village nommé Kautokeino, totalement isolé par les neiges de l'hiver et, en été, à deux heures et demie de la communauté la plus proche, où résidait un médecin. Ainsi, sœur Karen Lovise Naess fut appelée, dans les conditions de vie les plus rudes et les conditions de

transport les plus difficiles, à donner les premiers soins médicaux aux malades de ces régions, aidée parfois, dans les cas graves, par les conseils du médecin le plus proche, conseils donnés par téléphone... Durant vingt-neuf ans, sœur Karen Naess s'est vouée entièrement à cette tâche, huit ans et demi comme infirmière de district et dix-neuf ans comme directrice d'un home pour malades et personnes âgées, et cela dans un esprit de dévouement remarquable, soignant les malades, apportant une aide matérielle aussi bien que psychologique aux habitants, conseillant la jeunesse de l'endroit, prenant soin des orphelins lapons, se préoccupant enfin de tout ce qui pouvait aider ou guérir. Son nom est cher à chacun des habitants du district qui l'ont surnommée « la mère du Finnmark ».

Ajoutons qu'elle est infirmière diplômée de l'Ecole d'Ulleval.

M^{lle} Borghild Kessel, infirmière diplômée de la même école, s'est occupée, au cours de sa carrière, des malades mentaux. Après divers séjours d'études à l'étranger, au Canada, aux Etats-Unis et à l'Ecole internationale Florence Nightingale (division de la Santé publique), elle fut nommée par la municipalité d'Oslo, inspectrice itinérante des homes où sont recueillis et suivis les malades mentaux après leur sortie des hôpitaux. Pendant quinze ans, elle se dévoua à l'amélioration des conditions de vie de ces malades. La guerre et ses conséquences douloureuses lui ouvrent bientôt un autre champ d'action; en 1940, sous les auspices de l'« Aide Nansen », elle participe à l'action de secours en faveur des civils finlandais et, un peu plus tard, dans son propre pays, elle exerce son activité charitable.

Nommée, en 1947, directrice de l'Ecole d'Etat des infirmières de la Santé publique, elle a, dès lors, consacré tous ses efforts à la formation de ces infirmières qui maintenant réalisent avec succès et dans tout le pays un magnifique travail en faveur de la population et pour son éducation sanitaire.

Le président de la Croix-Rouge de Norvège, M. Ulf Styren, en remettant la médaille aux deux lauréates, rappela la valeur exceptionnelle de cette récompense, « dont le but, dit-il, n'est pas le couronnement d'une carrière, si méritante soit-elle, mais la récompense d'actes de dévouement remarquables et la recon-

naissance de qualités morales et professionnelles exceptionnelles » ¹.

D'autres personnalités rendirent également hommage aux deux lauréates, notamment le directeur de la Santé publique ainsi que la présidente de l'Association norvégienne des infirmières et la présidente de l'Association des infirmières de la Croix-Rouge. Dans leur allocution de remerciement, M^{lles} Karen Lovise Naess et Borghild Kessel exprimèrent leur profonde reconnaissance au Comité international pour le grand honneur qui leur était fait en leur attribuant cette haute récompense. La presse elle-même donna un large écho à la belle cérémonie qui en consacra la portée.

NOUVELLE-ZÉLANDE

C'est le 3 septembre 1959, au cours de l'Assemblée générale annuelle de la Croix-Rouge néo-zélandaise qui eut lieu cette année à Gisborne, que se déroula la cérémonie de la remise de la médaille Florence Nightingale; elle devait en précéder une autre, celle de la remise des diplômes aux infirmières de l'hôpital Cook, dans la même ville. La lauréate, M^{lle} *Flora J. Cameron*, O.B.E., infirmière diplômée et sage-femme, se trouvait donc, en sa qualité de directrice générale des services infirmiers, entourée de ses pupilles au moment où elle recevait des mains du président de la Croix-Rouge néo-zélandaise, Sir Alexander Gillies, la récompense qui lui était destinée ¹.

Le « War Memorial Hall » dont l'estrade avait été artistiquement fleurie pour cette occasion, réunissait un nombreux public parmi lequel on remarquait, outre le président de la Société nationale, Sir Alexander Gillies que nous venons de mentionner, des représentants du monde médical et de la Croix-Rouge, notamment M. J. B. Williams, président du conseil de l'Hôpital Cook, Miss R. D. Bunt, surintendante du même hôpital, M. P. L. Fowler, président du Centre de la Croix-Rouge et d'autres personnalités rassemblées à cette occasion.

¹ *Hors-texte.*

Dans une courte allocution, Sir Alexander Gillies rappela le caractère d'exceptionnelle valeur de la récompense qu'il avait l'honneur de remettre à la lauréate ; puis il évoqua la longue carrière de M^{lle} Cameron, « carrière qui fut un modèle d'efficacité ».

C'est en 1934 que M^{lle} Cameron fit ses débuts à Wangani parmi les Maoris ; elle y demeura jusqu'en 1938. Ayant bénéficié à cette époque d'une bourse Rockefeller, elle fut à même d'étudier le Service social médical à l'Université de Toronto, de visiter les organisations de la Croix-Rouge du Canada et des Etats-Unis, et de faire un stage dans un hôpital édifié dans une région inhospitalière, le « Grand Nord » du Canada.

De retour dans son pays, elle occupa successivement des postes importants, notamment au sein de la Croix-Rouge de la Jeunesse ; elle créa, en effet, des cercles à Wangani, y donna des cours de premiers soins, particulièrement dans les écoles Maoris. A l'heure actuelle, elle exerce des fonctions importantes auprès du Ministère de la Santé et, comme nous le disons plus haut, celles de directrice générale des services infirmiers de l'hôpital Cook.

A la fin de la cérémonie, M^{lle} Cameron prit la parole. Elle déclara qu'elle se sentait profondément honorée d'avoir été désignée pour cette haute distinction et qu'elle l'acceptait en toute humilité, dans la certitude que cette récompense serait pour ses compagnes infirmières un encouragement à toujours accomplir leur tâche dans l'esprit et le souvenir de Florence Nightingale.

PAYS-BAS

Le 17 août 1959, dans un cadre qui ajoutait encore à la solennité du moment, S.M. la reine Juliana remettait à M^{lle} A. E. W. Chr. Engelberts, infirmière diplômée et sage-femme, la médaille Florence Nightingale. Cette cérémonie se déroula, en effet, dans une vaste salle de l'antique « Hall des Chevaliers » situé au centre de La Haye. Au fond de la salle et formant comme une garde d'honneur, un rang d'infirmières de la Croix-Rouge se tenait à côté de la tribune, flanqué d'une députation des

« Corps de la Croix-Rouge ». De nombreuses personnalités officielles avaient été invitées par la Croix-Rouge néerlandaise, parmi lesquelles on remarquait notamment le Gouverneur provincial, le représentant du ministère des Affaires sociales et de la Santé publique et le premier secrétaire de l'Ambassade de Suisse, représentant le gouvernement de ce pays ; citons également trois infirmières déjà titulaires de la médaille. De la musique et des fleurs mettaient une note poétique dans cet ensemble grave et solennel.

A onze heures précises, la Reine arrivait, escortée du président de la Société nationale, le Dr F. H. A. de Graaff. Après les paroles de bienvenue et de remerciements adressées à la Reine et aux personnalités officielles, le Dr de Graaff donna un court aperçu de l'œuvre accomplie par Florence Nightingale et des circonstances qui amenèrent la création de la médaille qui porte son nom. Ensuite, le président ramena l'attention de l'assistance sur M^{lle} Engelberts et sur ses mérites.

Au sortir de l'école secondaire et en dépit d'une santé délicate, M^{lle} Engelberts entra à l'hôpital Wilhelmine à Amsterdam, en vue d'y acquérir sa formation et son titre d'infirmière. Suivant pas à pas la carrière de la lauréate, M. de Graaff trace le portrait d'une femme aux qualités remarquables, toujours sur la brèche lorsque le devoir l'exigeait, et dépassant fréquemment les limites de ce devoir. Ayant été à Java, elle en donna maintes fois les preuves pendant l'occupation japonaise, et bien souvent au péril de sa vie, alors qu'elle exerçait ses fonctions dans un hôpital missionnaire.

L'esprit toujours en éveil lorsqu'il s'agissait du bien-être du malade, elle était à l'avant-garde du progrès pour l'amélioration de l'équipement et des locaux sanitaires où elle travaillait. Encore maintenant, à 61 ans, si elle se retire de son poste de directrice d'un des plus grands hôpitaux de Rotterdam, c'est pour aller en occuper un autre en Nouvelle-Guinée néerlandaise, où ses qualités professionnelles, son expérience et son dévouement seront nécessaires et appréciés.

Puis, l'orateur, s'adressant à la récipiendaire, lui parla en ces termes : « Nous ne saurions nous étonner du choix du CICR, et sa décision de vous décerner, à vous, Sœur Anna Elizabeth

Wilhelmine Engelberts, la médaille Florence Nightingale — la plus haute récompense de la profession d'infirmière — nous comble de joie et de gratitude. Nous savons que vous puisez votre force, pour l'accomplissement de la tâche entreprise, dans la fermeté de votre foi et dans votre inébranlable confiance en Dieu. Vous avez apporté vos dons de l'esprit et du cœur au service de la souffrance ; nous vous prions d'accepter cette haute distinction que vous décerne le Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, comme un gage d'immense gratitude pour la manière exceptionnelle avec laquelle vous avez maintenu le grand idéal que Florence Nightingale a légué à l'humanité. »

A ce moment, S.M. la reine Juliana épingla la médaille sur la poitrine de l'heureuse lauréate ¹ ; celle-ci prononça quelques paroles de remerciements par lesquelles elle rappela, entre autres, la dette de reconnaissance qu'elle a contractée envers ceux qui l'ont formée par leur savoir et par leur exemple.

La cérémonie se poursuivit par la lecture de quelques poèmes de circonstance, évocateurs de dévouement et de sacrifice, c'est-à-dire conçus à l'image de celle que l'on fêtait ; puis, l'orchestre, en exécutant une pièce d'un compositeur hollandais bien connu, termina la partie officielle de cette belle cérémonie.

Après avoir remercié la Reine d'avoir honoré de sa présence cette manifestation tenue sous le signe de la Croix-Rouge, Sœur Engelberts reçut les félicitations de la souveraine et des nombreux assistants.

PHILIPPINES

Le 30 août 1959, à l'issue d'un dîner officiel qui réunissait, dans les salons d'un grand hôtel de Manille, les participants à la troisième assemblée générale biennale de la Croix-Rouge philippine, se déroula la cérémonie de la remise de la médaille Florence Nightingale, cérémonie d'autant plus émouvante qu'elle était un hommage rendu à deux infirmières héroïnes de la seconde guerre mondiale, et dont l'une paya de sa vie l'accomplissement de son devoir. De plus, la cérémonie revêtait un cer-

¹ *Hors-texte.*

tain caractère inaugural, car c'était la première fois que cette Société nationale voyait ses infirmières honorées d'une aussi haute récompense.

Les deux récipiendaires étaient M^{me} *Patricia E. Intengan*, infirmière de la Croix-Rouge, et teue *Catalina Evangelista*, infirmière de la Croix-Rouge et pharmacienne.

Ce fut l'épouse du président des Philippines, M^{me} Carlos P. Garcia, qui épingla la médaille sur la poitrine de M^{me} Intengan et qui remit celle destinée à l'infirmière défunte, au frère de cette dernière, M. Eleuterio Z. Evangelista ¹.

Après la cérémonie, M^{me} Intengan prononça une allocution où elle dit entre autres : « Je suis très reconnaissante au Comité international de la Croix-Rouge d'avoir bien voulu, en nous attribuant la médaille Florence Nightingale, reconnaître mes humbles services et ceux de ma collègue défunte. Je remercie également le Conseil des Gouverneurs de la Croix-Rouge philippine d'avoir présenté notre candidature à l'institution de Genève. J'espère que cet événement inspirera aux infirmières de notre pays un dévouement toujours plus grand dans l'accomplissement des tâches illustrées par l'exemple de la grande dame dont la médaille porte le nom. »

M^{me} Intengan exerce la profession d'infirmière depuis 1915, année où elle en acquit le titre, et c'est dans les hôpitaux qu'elle gagna une grande expérience comme infirmière d'abord, puis infirmière-chef, infirmière-major et diététicienne. En 1934, la Croix-Rouge philippine, à l'époque branche de la Croix-Rouge américaine, fit appel à ses services pour remplir les fonctions d'infirmière de la Santé publique et aussi de diététicienne dans un centre médico-social ouvert par cette Société dans un quartier populaire de Manille.

Peu avant que la deuxième guerre mondiale s'étendît à cette partie du monde, en décembre 1941, M^{me} Intengan était un des membres de la Croix-Rouge responsables de l'organisation des centres d'évacuation destinés à recevoir les évacués des zones dangereuses ; lorsqu'un de ces centres — celui de Pagsanjan — devint la cible des bombardements ennemis, elle reçut

¹ *Hors-texte.*

l'ordre d'évacuer sur Manille les blessés et les malades, tâche des plus périlleuses dont elle s'acquitta avec un courage et une présence d'esprit remarquables.

Après la capitulation des Philippines, M^{me} Intengan fut désignée par la Croix-Rouge pour assurer le ravitaillement des civils alliés internés dans un camp près de Manille et, plus tard, dans celui de Saint-Thomas ; elle continuera à assurer ces fonctions jusqu'à la libération du pays, en dépit des circonstances difficiles, et toujours avec le même courage et le même dévouement.

Actuellement, elle remplit les fonctions d'inspectrice auprès de l'UNICEF. Elle est titulaire de plusieurs décorations, parmi lesquelles la médaille de la Liberté du Gouvernement des Etats-Unis, la médaille d'argent de la Croix-Rouge américaine et la médaille du Service de la Croix-Rouge philippine.

M^{lle} Catalina Evangelista obtint son diplôme d'infirmière en 1926 et de pharmacienne en 1930. Elle occupa bientôt le poste d'infirmière en chef et de pharmacienne en chef à l'hôpital provincial de Tabayas actuellement dénommé « Quezon Memorial Hospital ». Elle exerçait ces fonctions lorsque éclata la seconde guerre mondiale, ce qui ne l'empêcha pas de poursuivre sa tâche avec une énergie et un courage extraordinaires ; en sa qualité de pharmacienne en chef, elle avait accès aux médicaments, ce qui lui permettait non seulement de dispenser ses soins aux malades, mais encore de leur administrer les médicaments nécessaires à leur état de santé, et cela à quiconque en avait besoin. Et c'est en accomplissant ce devoir que, accusée par les forces d'occupation d'avoir secouru un membre de la « guerilla », elle fut arrêtée, le 22 décembre 1940. Elle mourut en captivité, le 25 décembre 1944. La médaille Florence Nightingale lui a été décernée à titre posthume, consacrant manifestement d'une part ses mérites, d'autre part le prestige qui entoure la profession d'infirmière qu'elle a si noblement illustrée.

Disons en terminant que le CICR était présent à cette cérémonie en la personne de son délégué, M. John W. Mittner.

* * *

Partout, on le voit, les cérémonies de remise de la médaille Florence Nightingale ont eu le caractère de solennité qu'ont souhaité les fondateurs de cette haute récompense. Et partout aussi elles furent l'occasion de célébrer le service du prochain dans l'une de ses manifestations les plus hautes: aider celui qui appelle, secourir celui qui souffre, au péril même de sa vie s'il le faut.

Le Comité international s'est réjoui de constater, par les nombreuses candidatures auxquelles il a répondu favorablement, que l'esprit de service est vivant dans le monde d'aujourd'hui et que la Croix-Rouge lui donne en tous lieux l'occasion de se manifester. Cet esprit, le Serment de Florence Nightingale, qui fut prononcé par plusieurs lauréates lors des cérémonies que nous venons de relater, l'affirme d'une manière noble et concise. Nous ne pouvons donc mieux terminer cette chronique qu'en en rappelant les termes:

Je m'engage solennellement devant Dieu et devant les hommes à mener une vie pure et à exercer ma profession avec fidélité.

Je m'abstiendrai de tout ce qui est malhonnête ou coupable et je ne prendrai ni n'administrerai consciemment aucune substance nuisible.

Je ferai tout ce qui sera en mon pouvoir pour maintenir et élever le niveau de ma profession et je garderai secrète toute affaire intime qui me sera confiée et toute circonstance de famille dont j'aurai eu connaissance au cours de mes fonctions.

Pendant toute la durée de ma carrière, je m'efforcerai de seconder loyalement les médecins dans leur tâche et me dévouerai sincèrement pour le bien des malades confiés à mes soins.

† GÉNÉRAL HENRI GUISAN

Membre du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge

C'est avec un profond regret que le Comité international a appris le décès du Général Henri Guisan, ancien commandant en chef de l'armée suisse.

Nommé membre du CICR le 20 septembre 1948, il avait donné, auparavant déjà, des preuves manifestes de son intérêt pour l'action de la Croix-Rouge. Depuis qu'il siégeait au CICR, il eut l'occasion de s'intéresser davantage à l'œuvre humanitaire internationale à laquelle il apporta le précieux concours de sa clarté de vues et de sa large expérience.

Ses avis étaient très écoutés et, à plusieurs reprises, il conseilla utilement des collaborateurs du CICR venus lui exposer des problèmes relatifs au droit humanitaire et à l'application des Conventions de Genève.

Le Comité international a adressé à la famille du Général Guisan l'expression de ses sentiments de grande sympathie. Lors des obsèques qui eurent lieu à Lausanne, le 12 avril 1960, dans une affliction unanime, la délégation du CICR, composée de MM. L. Boissier, président, C.-J. Burckhardt, ancien président, M. Bodmer, vice-président, et F. de Reynold, chef de service, rendit un ultime hommage à celui de qui la Croix-Rouge, ayant bénéficié de son action bienfaisante, garde un souvenir reconnaissant.

DIXIÈME DISTRIBUTION DES REVENUS
DU
FONDS AUGUSTA

GENÈVE, le 20 mars 1960.

*Quatre cent vingt-neuvième circulaire
aux Comités centraux des Sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge
(Croissant-Rouge, Lion et Soleil Rouges)*

MESDAMES ET MESSIEURS,

L'article 6 du Règlement du Fonds Augusta stipule que les intérêts de ce Fonds « seront distribués tous les quatre ans à chaque Conférence internationale ».

La dernière distribution, la neuvième, a eu lieu en 1956, année durant laquelle il avait été prévu de réunir la XIX^e Conférence internationale de la Croix-Rouge. La Conférence ayant été cependant renvoyée à l'année suivante, le Comité international avait jugé qu'il ne pouvait repousser également la distribution des revenus du Fonds, afin de ne pas priver plus longtemps les Sociétés nationales candidates des allocations qu'elles pouvaient légitimement attendre à la date annoncée. Cette décision avait été portée à la connaissance des Sociétés nationales par la 413^e circulaire du Comité international.

Quatre années se sont écoulées depuis cette neuvième distribution et le Comité international de la Croix-Rouge est aujourd'hui placé devant un problème analogue : procéder à la dixième distribution en 1960, soit cette année même, conformément à la première partie de l'article 6 précité, ou, comme le demande la seconde partie, la renvoyer à 1963, année qui verra se tenir la XX^e Conférence internationale de la Croix-Rouge.

Le Comité international a donné sa préférence à la première solution. Il a estimé en effet qu'un délai de sept ans entre deux distributions était trop long, et qu'il était inutile de laisser les revenus du Fonds s'accumuler durant une telle période, alors que les Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge se trouvent devant tant de tâches urgentes à accomplir. En outre, et d'une manière générale, il lui a paru peu judicieux de lier la répartition de ces revenus aux réunions des Conférences internationales de la Croix-Rouge. Ces réunions, l'expérience l'a montré, peuvent se tenir à des intervalles irréguliers ; le montant des revenus disponibles à chaque distribution varierait en conséquence, ce qui ne manquerait pas de créer des inégalités à l'égard des Sociétés candidates. Le Comité international soumettra d'ailleurs à la XX^e Conférence internationale de la Croix-Rouge une proposition visant à modifier dans ce sens l'article 6 du Règlement.

Nous avons donc l'honneur de faire savoir aux Sociétés nationales que le Comité international procédera à la dixième distribution des revenus du Fonds Augusta dans le courant du mois d'*octobre 1960*. Il a fixé au *31 août* de cette année la date ultime avant laquelle les demandes d'allocation devront lui être adressées pour pouvoir être prises en considération.

Il est rappelé que les revenus de ce Fonds sont affectés :

- a)* soit à des missions que les Comités centraux jugeraient utiles d'organiser dans l'intérêt général de l'œuvre de la Croix-Rouge ;
- b)* soit à des associations de femmes, notamment en ce qui concerne la création d'écoles d'infirmières ;
- c)* soit en faveur de tout autre but d'utilité pratique.

COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL

Nous serions reconnaissants aux Sociétés nationales qui désireraient présenter une demande, de donner toutes précisions utiles sur l'emploi qu'elles feraient d'une allocation éventuelle. Ainsi seulement le Comité international pourra prendre sa décision en pleine connaissance de cause.

Veuillez agréer, Mesdames et Messieurs, l'assurance de notre haute considération.

POUR LE COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL
DE LA CROIX-ROUGE :

Léopold BOISSIER
Président

MISSION DU CICR AU CAMEROUN

C'est le 31 décembre 1959 que fut proclamée l'indépendance du nouvel Etat du Cameroun. A cette occasion, des fêtes eurent lieu dans la capitale, à Yaoundé, et le Comité international fut invité à y participer.

Il y délégua l'un de ses membres, le Dr Ernest Gloor, qui, parti de l'aérodrome du Bourget le 30 décembre au soir, parvint à Yaoundé le 31 au matin. Le soir, il présenta au chef du Gouvernement, M. Amadou Ahidjo, ainsi qu'au président de l'Assemblée législative du nouvel Etat, M. Mabaya, les félicitations et les vœux du CICR ¹. Puis il assista à une réunion à laquelle participaient les délégués de nombreux Etats et des représentants de plusieurs organisations internationales, réception au cours de laquelle le premier Ministre proclama l'indépendance de son pays. M. le ministre Jacquinot prit la parole au nom du Gouvernement français, jusque-là puissance mandataire, puis le Secrétaire général des Nations Unies, M. Hammaerskjöld, prononça un discours au nom du Conseil de tutelle. Il forma des vœux pour la prospérité de ce nouvel Etat souverain et souligna le courage de la jeunesse instruite qui s'engage à assurer et défendre l'indépendance et le progrès de son pays. Lors du repas qui suivit, le Dr Gloor eut l'occasion de rencontrer

¹ *Hors-texte.*

plusieurs invités présents ainsi que diverses personnalités officielles du Cameroun.

Malheureusement, le lendemain, il fut victime d'un accident et dut être hospitalisé pendant plus d'un mois à l'hôpital de Yaoundé; il lui fut donc impossible d'assister aux fêtes qui suivirent, mais il put, de cette manière, non seulement faire plus ample connaissance avec le personnel soignant, dont le dévouement est grand, mais encore obtenir des indications intéressantes sur l'activité sociale et humanitaire déployée jusqu'ici au Cameroun sous le signe de la Croix-Rouge.

Il semble bien qu'il y ait, tant à Yaoundé que dans d'autres lieux, des forces suffisantes pour continuer et élargir l'action entreprise déjà, dans le pays, par la Croix-Rouge française. Celle-ci avait créé des œuvres très utiles, crèches, orphelinats, dispensaires, et il serait donc nécessaire que soit assurée la relève, au sein d'une Société à créer, par des dirigeants de bonne volonté.

Le Dr Gloor encouragea la création d'une telle Société de la Croix-Rouge et il fut en mesure de rapporter, à Genève, le projet des statuts de la Société en formation et la liste des sept membres constituant déjà son Comité provisoire.

Il a pu voir quelques-unes de ces personnalités dont l'une, infirmière diplômée, est l'épouse du chef du gouvernement. Il les a soutenues dans l'effort humanitaire qui devrait être poursuivi pour le plus grand bien des habitants du nouvel Etat, à l'avènement duquel le CICR a été heureux d'assister en la personne de son délégué spécial.



A Genève, au siège du CICR, le secrétaire d'Etat aux Affaires étrangères de la République du Vietnam, M. Vu-Van-Mau, signe le livre d'or de l'institution.



A Yaoundé, au Cameroun, le Dr E. Gloor présente les vœux du CICR à MM. Mabaya, président de l'Assemblée législative, et Ahidjo, chef du gouvernement (De gauche à droite).



JAPON

Rapatriement de Coréens. De face, des représentants de la Croix-Rouge japonaise et un délégué du CICR, M. Ammann, à droite.

LAOS

Lait et vêtements, dons du CICR, sont distribués par la Croix-Rouge lao aux réfugiés de la province de Paksé.



ACTIVITÉS DIVERSES

Nouvelles d'ici et de partout

Rapatriement de Coréens résidant au Japon. — *Il y a lieu de signaler que, depuis le début des opérations de rapatriement¹ jusqu'au 1^{er} avril, 15 convois de ressortissants coréens, représentant environ 15.000 personnes, ont quitté le Japon à destination de la République démocratique de Corée. Ces départs se poursuivent en présence des membres de la mission du CICR, dirigée par M. A. Durand.*

Mentionnons à ce sujet qu'au cours du mois de mars, deux membres de cette délégation, MM. W. Menzel et A. Heyer, sont rentrés en Suisse, au terme de leur mission. La relève a été assurée par MM. C. Ammann, chef du Service des secours² et P. Vibert, chef du Service des Archives, qui ont quitté Genève, respectivement le 16 février et le 1^{er} mars, à destination de Tokio. L'effectif de la mission du CICR a été en outre renforcé par l'adjonction de M. R. J. Wilhelm, membre du Service juridique, parti à son tour de Genève le 18 mars, suivi de M. F. Bieri, délégué du CICR au Japon, qui a regagné son poste à Tokio, à la fin mars.

Envoi de secours. — En Allemagne: Au cours du mois de février, le CICR a fait parvenir au camp d'accueil et de transit de Piding (Bavière) des effets vestimentaires qui avaient été remis

¹ Voir *Revue internationale*, mars 1960.

² *Hors-texte.*

à notre institution, sous forme de dons, par des personnes résidant en Suisse.

En France : Le Comité international a procédé, en avril, à l'expédition d'articles de papeterie destinés aux détenus algériens. Ce don s'élevait à 2.000 francs suisses environ.

En Grèce : Lors de sa visite, le 13 avril, au camp d'exilés de Saint-Eustrate, le Dr J. de Rougemont, délégué du CICR, a remis au dispensaire installé dans ce camp et qui est géré par la Croix-Rouge hellénique, des spécialités pharmaceutiques, pour une valeur de 10.000 francs suisses, comprenant notamment des médicaments destinés à la lutte contre la tuberculose.

En Hongrie et en Pologne : Notre institution poursuit l'envoi de spécialités pharmaceutiques à destination de ces deux pays. Ainsi que nous l'avons signalé¹, les médicaments en question lui sont demandés par les malades ou leur médecin, dont les requêtes lui parviennent par le canal de la Croix-Rouge hongroise ou de la Croix-Rouge polonaise. Les fonds nécessaires à la réalisation de cette action sont fournis par le CICR ainsi que par des Sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge.

Au Laos : L'action de secours que le Comité international avait entreprise, par l'intermédiaire de son délégué, M. Leuenberger, en faveur des victimes des événements au Laos, s'est terminée à la fin du mois d'avril².

Au Maroc : A la suite du séisme d'Agadir, le Comité international a fait don au Croissant-Rouge marocain d'une somme de 5.000 francs suisses, à l'intention des victimes de la catastrophe.

Mission en Asie. — Appelé à faire partie, pendant quelques mois, de la mission spéciale du CICR chargée d'assister aux opérations de rapatriement de ressortissants coréens, M. R. J. Wilhelm, membre du Service juridique, a quitté Genève, le 18 mars 1960, à destination du Japon.

¹ Voir *Revue internationale*, février et novembre 1959.

² *Hors-texte.*

Au cours de son voyage, il s'est arrêté à la Nouvelle-Delhi où il a eu, avec les dirigeants de la Croix-Rouge de l'Inde et des représentants du Gouvernement, des entretiens relatifs à divers problèmes d'ordre général, notamment le développement du droit humanitaire, la diffusion des Conventions et la protection des populations contre les dangers de la guerre.

Lors de son étape à Bangkok, M. Wilhelm a discuté des mêmes problèmes avec les dirigeants de la Croix-Rouge thaïlandaise. En outre, M. Wilhelm a saisi l'occasion de sa présence à Bangkok pour assister, le 30 mars, au départ de 600 Vietnamiens, réfugiés en Thaïlande, qui se rendaient dans la République démocratique du Vietnam. Signalons à ce propos que les rapatriements de réfugiés vietnamiens se poursuivent à la cadence de deux convois par mois.

Cours d'infirmières. — *M^{lle} A. Pfrter, chef de la Section du Personnel sanitaire du CICR, et M^{lle} Y. Hentsch, directrice du Bureau des infirmières de la Ligue, ont donné un cours, le 29 février et le 1^{er} mars, à l'Ecole supérieure d'infirmières de la Croix-Rouge suisse à Zurich, sur l'historique, les principes et les activités de la Croix-Rouge internationale, les Conventions de Genève, ainsi que sur le rôle de l'infirmière au service de la Croix-Rouge.*

L'Année mondiale du réfugié. — *Le Comité international pour l'Année mondiale du réfugié a tenu sa sixième session plénière, le 29 mars, à Genève. Le CICR s'y était fait représenter par M. H. Coursier, conseiller-juriste.*

L'Assemblée a pris connaissance des rapports présentés par les organisations membres, relatifs aux progrès réalisés dans le cadre de l'Année mondiale du réfugié. Elle a, d'autre part, entendu un exposé de S. Exc. M. S. A. Baig, ambassadeur du Pakistan à Berne, concernant la situation des dix millions de réfugiés accueillis au Pakistan. L'orateur a mis l'accent sur les difficultés à résoudre dans le domaine du logement.

Mission en Hongrie. — *M. Ernst Fischer, délégué du CICR, et M^{lle} A. Pfrter, chef de la Section du Personnel sanitaire et des Invalides de guerre, se sont rendus à Budapest, au début d'avril, afin d'examiner avec la Croix-Rouge hongroise les problèmes concer-*

nant le regroupement des familles hongroises dispersées, l'équipement d'une nouvelle fabrique de prothèses ainsi que l'exécution d'autres actions de secours.

II^e Congrès des organisateurs et techniciens de congrès internationaux. — *Du 15 au 18 mars s'est tenu à Lausanne, sous les auspices de l'Union des Associations internationales, le deuxième Congrès des organisateurs et techniciens de congrès internationaux. Le CICR y était représenté par M. C. Pilloud, sous-directeur.*

Publication en langue anglaise. — *Il convient de signaler que le CICR a fait récemment paraître la traduction en langue anglaise du Commentaire de la III^{me} Convention de Genève de 1949, ouvrage publié en 1958, sous la direction de M. J. Pictet, directeur des Affaires générales.*

Un problème heureusement résolu. — *Le difficile problème des pêcheurs japonais retenus en Corée du Sud et des émigrants clandestins coréens internés au Japon, qui demeurait pendant depuis longtemps et dont le CICR s'était occupé à plusieurs reprises, a été résolu à la suite d'un accord conclu le 18 mars entre la République de Corée et le Gouvernement japonais. Aux termes de cet accord, 167 pêcheurs japonais du camp de Pusan (République de Corée) ont été rapatriés le 31 mars et un premier convoi de 344 internés coréens a quitté le camp d'Omura (Japon) le 28 mars, à destination de la République de Corée. Il y a lieu de signaler que le nombre d'émigrants clandestins coréens ainsi appelés à regagner leur pays, s'élève environ à un millier de personnes.*

Don au CICR d'un appareil de cinéma. — *La maison Paillard S.A., à Sainte-Croix, vient de faire don au CICR d'un appareil cinématographique de prise de vues 16 mm. avec trépied. Il s'agit d'une caméra présentant de multiples avantages et perfectionnements et munie, notamment, d'une visée réflexe et d'un obturateur variable. Pourvue de trois objectifs, elle est d'un maniement relativement aisé pour des non-professionnels.*

Cet appareil doit permettre d'améliorer l'information cinématographique du CICR et de réunir une quantité croissante de docu-

ments filmés sur ses activités. On pourra le confier à des délégués en mission dans diverses régions du monde où il leur arrive d'assister à des événements d'un intérêt considérable et même parfois exceptionnel.

Visites de camps d'internement en France. — A fin février et au début de mars et d'avril, MM. P. Gaillard et P. Delarue, délégués du CICR, se sont rendus à nouveau dans les centres d'assignation à résidence surveillée du sud et du nord de la France. Les camps de Neuville s/Ain, de Saint-Maurice l'Ardoise, du Larzac et de Vadenay ont été visités et les conditions d'internement examinées.

Retour d'un délégué. — Le 8 avril dernier, M. David de Traz, délégué général du CICR pour le Proche-Orient, est rentré à Genève pour raison de santé.

Congrès international de Médecine et de Pharmacie militaires. — Invité à participer au 16^e Congrès international de Médecine et de Pharmacie militaires, qui s'est tenu à Téhéran du 25 avril au 1^{er} mai, le CICR s'est fait représenter par M. Frédéric Siordet, vice-président, qui a pris part aux séances à titre d'observateur.

A son retour de Téhéran, M. Siordet s'est rendu au Caire, où il a eu des contacts avec quelques personnalités du Gouvernement de la République Arabe Unie. A cette occasion, il a procédé également à un examen des activités de la délégation, dirigée, rappelons-le, par M. Muller.

Mission en Allemagne occidentale et en Autriche. — Au cours de la mission qu'il a effectuée en Allemagne occidentale, dans la seconde quinzaine de février, M. H. G. Beckh, délégué du CICR, est allé à Karlsruhe, où il a eu de nouveaux entretiens, relatifs à la question des détenus politiques, avec M. Güde, procureur général de la République fédérale d'Allemagne. Le représentant du Comité international s'est aussi rendu dans 11 prisons, où il s'est entretenu, librement et sans témoins, avec 37 détenus politiques, prévenus ou condamnés.

En outre, lors de son passage en Bavière, M. Beckh a pris contact avec M. Hailer, chef du Service de recherches de la Croix-Rouge allemande à Munich.

M. Beckh s'est ensuite rendu à Vienne, afin d'examiner sur place les problèmes posés par la disparition du regretté délégué du CICR en Autriche, M. Joubert. Au cours de son séjour à Vienne, M. Beckh a eu divers entretiens avec le secrétaire général de la Croix-Rouge autrichienne, M. Sevcik.

Publications en langue arabe. — *Le CICR a fait récemment paraître la traduction en langue arabe du « Cours de préparation à l'intention des auxiliaires-volontaires de la Croix-Rouge », brochure qu'il avait publiée en décembre 1955.*

Cet opuscule, de quelque 200 pages, œuvre de M^{lle} Hélène Nussbaum, ancien chef du Service du Personnel sanitaire, contient des données essentielles dans le domaine de la formation technique des auxiliaires, exposé précédé d'une introduction dans laquelle sont définis, sur le plan spirituel, les devoirs incombant à tous ceux qui désirent mettre leur bonne volonté au service des blessés et des malades, dans le cadre de leur Société nationale.

Signalons, d'autre part, que le CICR a également publié la traduction en langue arabe de la brochure: « Le CICR et le conflit algérien ».

Réunion du Comité exécutif du Programme du Haut-Commissaire des Nations Unies pour les Réfugiés. — *La troisième session de ce comité s'est tenue à Genève du 7 au 13 avril. Le CICR y était représenté par M. F. de Reynold, chef du Service de liaison, en qualité d'observateur.*

Au cours de cette session, le Comité exécutif a examiné notamment la situation des réfugiés algériens, chinois et hongrois, des réfugiés de diverses origines, socialement handicapés, ainsi que le problème de l'assistance juridique.

Les hôtes du CICR. — *Parmi les personnalités qui ont honoré le CICR de leur visite, au cours de la période s'étendant de la fin du mois de février au début d'avril, il convient de citer S. Exc. M. Vu-Van-Mau, secrétaire d'Etat aux Affaires étrangères de la*

République du Vietnam¹, accompagné de M. Buu-Kinh, conseiller d'ambassade à Paris, et de M. Ton That-Thien, correspondant à Genève de l'Agence télégraphique « Vietnam Press », M. Norman Lucker, chargé des relations extérieures à l'Office européen des Nations Unies, accompagné de son adjointe, M^{lle} van Muyden, M. Nissim Yaish, délégué permanent adjoint d'Israël auprès des organisations internationales à Genève, ainsi que M. Claude de Kemoularia, représentant spécial du Secrétaire général des Nations Unies pour l'Année mondiale du réfugié.

D'autre part, le Comité international a été heureux d'accueillir, le 31 mars, M. John A. MacAulay, nouveau président du Conseil des Gouverneurs de la Ligue des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge, accompagné de son épouse et de M. Henry W. Dunning, secrétaire général de la Ligue. Le Président du Comité international et ses collaborateurs ont informé M. MacAulay sur les problèmes et les activités du Comité international et lui ont fait visiter l'Agence centrale de recherches.

Le CICR a eu également le plaisir de recevoir le Duc de Hernani, membre de l'Assemblée suprême de la Croix-Rouge espagnole, le Rév. Père Gordon V. Daly, président de la section de Geraldine de la Croix-Rouge néo-zélandaise et membre de cette Société nationale, ainsi que M^{lle} Joan Thompson, adjointe du Conseiller pour les Relations extérieures de la Croix-Rouge britannique.

D'autre part, divers groupes ont visité les services du CICR, à savoir des membres du Secrétariat de la représentation de la Croix-Rouge américaine en Europe, venus de Stuttgart, des élèves infirmières de « La Source » (école de la Croix-Rouge suisse à Lausanne), des monitrices-propagandistes de la Croix-Rouge française, conviées à Genève par la Ligue pour prendre part à un séminaire, des élèves de l'Ecole secondaire de Berne, lauréates d'un concours organisé par la Croix-Rouge suisse, des membres de l'Union suisse des attachés de presse, des étudiants de Turin, de même qu'un groupe de « Juniors reporters » américains (jeunes vendeurs de journaux, lauréats d'un concours de reportage).

¹ Hors-texte.

CROIX-ROUGE INTERNATIONALE

RÉUNION DES TROIS PRÉSIDENTS

Le président du Comité international, M. Léopold Boissier, le président de la Ligue, M. John MacAulay, et le président de la Commission permanente, M. André François-Poncet, se sont réunis, sous la présidence de ce dernier, le 30 mars 1960, à Genève.

Les trois présidents ont pris connaissance du rapport établi par la Commission chargée d'étudier le mode de convocation des Conférences internationales de la Croix-Rouge.

Ils ont également échangé leurs vues sur la rédaction des principes de la Croix-Rouge, sur les actions de secours et sur la date de la prochaine Conférence internationale.

NOUVELLES DE SOCIÉTÉS NATIONALES

Anciennement : Bulletin international des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge, fondé en 1869

AUTRICHE

PREMIER SÉMINAIRE SUR LES CONVENTIONS DE GENÈVE

Vienne, 8-10 AVRIL 1960

La Croix-Rouge autrichienne vient d'organiser un séminaire consacré à l'étude des quatre Conventions de Genève de 1949. Ce séminaire, ouvert aux hauts fonctionnaires du Gouvernement et de la Société de la Croix-Rouge, avait deux objets. D'une part, il importait de rappeler à l'Administration publique l'existence de ces traités et de la familiariser avec les principales dispositions de ceux-ci et, d'autre part, il convenait de préparer le terrain pour l'adoption des diverses lois nationales assurant l'application des Conventions. L'Autriche, en effet, est un des pays parties aux Conventions de Genève de 1949 qui n'a encore promulgué aucune loi d'application. Ce retard préoccupe justement la Société nationale de la Croix-Rouge, qui fait les plus grands efforts pour qu'il soit rapidement comblé.

La Croix-Rouge autrichienne avait confié la direction de ce séminaire à trois conférenciers. L'un d'eux s'étant récusé au dernier moment, elle pria le CICR de lui trouver un remplaçant. Le Comité accéda à cette demande en lui déléguant M. Jean-Pierre Schoenholzer, membre de son service juridique.

Les deux conférenciers autrichiens étaient l'« Oberlandesgerichtspräsident » M. O. Lachmayer, et M. F. Wendl, tous deux docteurs en droit et tous deux de la plus haute compétence et familiarisés avec les sujets qui leur avaient été confiés.

M. Lachmayer, qui présidait les débats, fit un exposé sur la III^e Convention relative au traitement des prisonniers de guerre.

M. Wendl, de son côté, présenta les quatre Conventions ; dans un second exposé, il aborda en détail les problèmes relatifs à l'emblème de la Croix-Rouge : signification, emploi, protection, etc.

Quant au représentant du CICR, après avoir tracé l'histoire des Conventions de Genève, il se consacra à la IV^e Convention relative à la protection des personnes civiles. Dans un troisième exposé, il aborda les divers aspects du développement du droit international humanitaire. Il eut enfin l'occasion de présenter le CICR à son auditoire et relata ses récentes activités.

Les participants au séminaire furent invités en outre à visiter un camp de réfugiés, dans les environs de Vienne, et ils eurent le privilège d'entendre à ce propos le Conseiller ministériel M. W. Liehr leur exposer les divers aspects du problème des réfugiés.

Admirablement organisé par le Secrétaire général de la Croix-Rouge autrichienne, M. Sevcik, ce séminaire, qui s'est tenu dans les locaux, récemment modernisés et agrandis, de la Société, a groupé 26 personnes, dont 16 hauts fonctionnaires juristes des ministères de l'Intérieur, de la Défense nationale, de l'Instruction et de l'Administration sociale, et 10 dirigeants des branches régionales de la Société de la Croix-Rouge. Son succès fut complet et les discussions nourries qui s'ouvrirent témoignèrent du vif intérêt éprouvé par chacun. Encouragée par cette réussite, qui montre qu'un tel séminaire répondait à un besoin réel, la Croix-Rouge autrichienne envisage d'ores et déjà de le répéter à intervalles réguliers au cours des prochaines années.

Le CICR, pour sa part, ne peut que saluer et encourager une telle initiative. Faire connaître les Conventions au sein des autorités responsables, familiariser les pouvoirs publics avec leurs principes et assurer la mise en œuvre des règlements d'exécution sont non seulement des mesures commandées par les Conventions elles-mêmes, mais aussi des moyens essentiels propres à assurer une application complète du droit humanitaire. Il est à souhaiter que nombreuses soient les Sociétés nationales qui s'inspirent de l'exemple autrichien.

PHILIPPINES

Les Sociétés nationales des pays particulièrement exposés aux cataclysmes sont dans un état de continuelle alerte qui exige, de la part de leurs comités et de leurs membres, des qualités de prévoyance, de rapidité de décision et de ténacité peu communes. Ainsi en est-il de la Croix-Rouge des Philippines, dont le rapport annuel sur les activités de l'année 1958 est parvenu récemment à Genève.

Le service de secours et ses interventions en cas de désastres y occupent la première place. La Croix-Rouge philippine eut à faire face à 2237 catastrophes de tout genre : incendies, typhons, tremblements de terre, inondations, tornades, naufrages, tempêtes, etc., qui ont arraché de leurs foyers des milliers de familles. Dans l'ensemble, elle distribua des secours d'urgence à quelque 14.800 familles, soit près de 80.000 personnes. Le rapport contient des photographies, représentant un moment de chacune des activités exercées, intéressante illustration d'un texte court et précis.

Le service médical a la responsabilité de l'exécution du programme du sang. Les méthodes scientifiques modernes déterminent, nous dit ce rapport, les modalités de la récolte, du stockage et de la distribution du sang et de ses sous-produits. Cinq « banques » régionales sont gérées par cette Croix-Rouge, quinze services de distribution et dix-neuf stations établies dans les centres populeux. En 1958, grâce à de nombreux donateurs volontaires, 38.644 flacons de sang ont été fournis à 18.554 malades des hôpitaux et cliniques.

Le service des soins infirmiers assume l'éducation du public, enseigne les soins à dispenser à la mère et à l'enfant, ainsi

qu'aux malades et aux blessés. Les instructeurs, les volontaires et le personnel de cette Croix-Rouge ont donné 304 cours de « soins infirmiers à domicile ». Depuis 1945, les lauréats ont reçu 109.289 certificats.

Les services de sauvetage forment un personnel nombreux : premiers soins, sauvetage maritime et prévention des accidents font l'objet de cours spéciaux suivis par un grand nombre de personnes ; en 1958, quelque 8500 élèves ont obtenu leur certificat, ce qui porte à 126.261 le nombre de ceux qui ont été entraînés depuis la création de ce service.

Le rapport mentionne également les interventions en faveur des familles des militaires et des retraités militaires. Cinq services d'assistance sociale sont responsables et, en cas de nécessité, les civils eux-mêmes sont secourus. Quant au service qui s'occupe principalement des militaires servant dans les forces armées des Philippines, son action semble très utile puisqu'elle a permis de résoudre 18.226 problèmes familiaux.

Le corps spécial de volontaires a secondé, dans les cas d'urgence, le personnel permanent de la Croix-Rouge, très peu nombreux. Il comprend quatre unités, parmi lesquelles le service des « Gray Ladies » qui apporte son aide aux hôpitaux civils et militaires. Le nombre des tâches accomplies est important si l'on songe qu'elles ont été assurées par des volontaires.

La Croix-Rouge philippine a été chargée, on le sait, de dresser les listes nominales des personnes qui, dans le cadre de l'article 16 du Traité de paix avec le Japon, bénéficient d'indemnités à la suite de leur captivité ; ce travail s'est poursuivi tout au long de l'année 1958.

La Croix-Rouge de la Jeunesse se développe avec succès ; en effet, en sont membres quelque 3.500.000 élèves des écoles publiques et privées, depuis la première classe primaire jusqu'au dernier cours des écoles supérieures. Ces jeunes participent, sous la conduite des aînés, aux travaux prévus à leur intention, dans le domaine de l'éducation sanitaire et pour le développement de l'amitié universelle.

FAITS ET DOCUMENTS

COMMISSION DES DROITS DE L'HOMME

PROJET DE DÉCLARATION RELATIVE AU DROIT D'ASILE

La Commission des droits de l'Homme, réunie à Genève en mars dernier, a adopté un projet de Déclaration relative au droit d'asile.

Ce projet est destiné à recueillir l'approbation de l'Assemblée générale des Nations Unies. Il a l'avantage de préciser quel doit être le comportement des Etats lorsque des réfugiés se présentent à leurs frontières.

Toute personne apte à se prévaloir de l'article 14 de la Déclaration universelle des droits de l'Homme, article relatif à l'asile, jouit, aux termes de ce texte nouveau, d'un droit à l'accueil au moins provisoire. Il en résulte qu'aucun individu ne saurait être refoulé vers un territoire où il risque d'être persécuté. Il en est ainsi même si, pour des raisons politiques ou économiques, le pays d'accueil ne peut ou ne veut accorder l'asile à titre définitif.

Les débats relatifs à ce projet de déclaration qui était présenté par le délégué de la France, le professeur Cassin, ont montré à quel point les Etats étaient soucieux de sauvegarder la liberté d'action des gouvernements à l'égard des réfugiés. En rappelant que l'asile était, à leurs yeux, une prérogative de l'Etat et non un droit de la personne, les délégués de plusieurs gouvernements ont fait prévaloir à nouveau l'affirmation des droits de l'Etat. Il est vrai que l'article 11 du projet établit le principe de la solidarité internationale afin de faciliter, grâce à des concours

extérieurs en cas de besoin, l'octroi de l'asile quand celui-ci constitue une charge économique excessive pour le pays d'accueil.

Il est intéressant de constater que sur ces deux points essentiels : droit du réfugié à l'accueil provisoire et solidarité internationale pour favoriser l'asile, la Commission des droits de l'Homme a repris deux principes qui avaient été énoncés par le Comité international de la Croix-Rouge lorsqu'il avait été consulté comme expert au cours des débats qui ont conduit à l'adoption de la Convention signée à Genève le 28 juillet 1951 et formant statut des réfugiés.

Si, comme il faut l'espérer, ce projet de déclaration est adopté par l'Assemblée générale des Nations Unies, il ne pourra qu'influencer heureusement les législations internes et les règlements relatifs à l'accueil des réfugiés. Sans doute n'aura-t-il pas le caractère obligatoire d'une convention internationale mais en attendant que celle-ci vienne enfin régler l'ensemble de la question, il aura du moins un effet moral propre à créer des usages de plus en plus humains.

On trouvera ci-dessous le texte de cette Déclaration tel que l'a établi la Commission des droits de l'Homme :

La Déclaration, qui sera soumise au Conseil économique et social puis à l'Assemblée, recommande que les Etats Membres des Nations Unies et des Institutions spécialisées s'inspirent dans leur pratique des principes ci-après.

Article 1^{er}. — *L'asile accordé par un Etat, dans l'exercice de sa souveraineté, à des personnes fondées à invoquer l'article 14 de la Déclaration universelle des droits de l'Homme, doit être respecté par tous les autres Etats :*

Article 2. — *La communauté internationale doit, sous réserve de la souveraineté des Etats et dans le respect des buts et des principes des Nations unies se préoccuper de la situation de ceux qui doivent quitter leur pays ou tout autre pays à cause de la persécution ou de la crainte légitime de la persécution.*

Lorsqu'un pays éprouve des difficultés à continuer à donner asile, les Etats doivent individuellement ou en commun ou par l'intermédiaire des Nations Unies, envisager les mesures qu'il y

aurait lieu de prendre, dans un esprit de solidarité internationale pour soulager le fardeau du pays qui accorde asile.

Article 3. — *Aucune personne cherchant asile ou bénéficiant de l'asile, en conformité avec la Déclaration universelle des droits de l'Homme, ne sera, sauf pour des raisons majeures de sécurité nationale ou de protection de la population, soumise à des mesures telles que refus d'admission à la frontière, refoulement ou expulsion qui auraient pour effet de l'obliger à retourner ou à demeurer dans un territoire où elle craindrait avec raison d'être victime de persécutions menaçant sa vie, son intégrité physique ou sa liberté.*

Si un Etat décide d'appliquer l'une des mesures prévues ci-dessus, il devra envisager la possibilité d'accorder un asile provisoire dans les conditions qui lui paraîtraient appropriées, afin de permettre aux personnes en danger de chercher asile dans un autre pays.

Article 4. — *Les personnes auxquelles l'asile a été accordé doivent s'abstenir de se livrer à des activités contraires aux buts et aux principes des Nations Unies.*

Article 5. — *Aucune disposition de la présente Déclaration ne pourra être interprétée comme portant atteinte au droit, énoncé au paragraphe 2 de l'article 13 de la Déclaration universelle des droits de l'Homme, qu'a toute personne de revenir dans son pays.*

Le Monde et la Croix-Rouge. — Genève, janvier-mars 1960.

Le numéro de janvier-mars 1960 de l'organe officiel de la Ligue des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge, *Le Monde et la Croix-Rouge*, est placé sous le signe du centenaire des soins infirmiers. Cet anniversaire évoque aussi le nom de Florence Nightingale qui fonda à Londres, il y a cent ans, la fameuse école d'infirmières de l'hôpital Saint-Thomas, dont l'exemple devait rayonner dans le monde.

De nombreuses photographies illustrent les activités des infirmières dans divers pays et diverses circonstances, montrant ainsi les progrès réalisés, qui font de l'infirmière moderne un rouage essentiel des Services de santé. Alors qu'autrefois celles qui donnaient leurs soins aux malades n'avaient pour tout bagage que leur bonne volonté, les infirmières d'aujourd'hui sont en possession de connaissances techniques approfondies. On apprend aussi que, dans 27 pays, la Croix-Rouge dirige des écoles d'infirmières, et des textes signés de personnalités de la Croix-Rouge ainsi que du Dr M. G. Candau, directeur général de l'OMS, attestent l'efficacité du rôle joué par les Sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge, du Croissant-Rouge et du Lion et Soleil Rouges et de leur précieuse contribution au progrès des Services de santé dans de nombreux pays.

Dans un texte historique intéressant sont cités quelques passages de la correspondance échangée entre Florence Nightingale et Henry Dunant, l'infirmière anglaise se rangeant peu à peu à l'idée exprimée dans « Un souvenir de Solférino ».

Sous la rubrique « Savez-vous que...? », on peut lire une suite de brèves informations sur les innovations les plus importantes réalisées par les Sociétés nationales de divers pays du monde et par la Ligue elle-même dans le domaine des soins infirmiers.

Sous le titre : « Max Huber n'est plus... », *Le Monde et la Croix-Rouge* a tenu à rendre hommage à l'ancien président d'honneur du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, en publiant quelques passages de son livre : « La pensée et l'action de la Croix-Rouge. »



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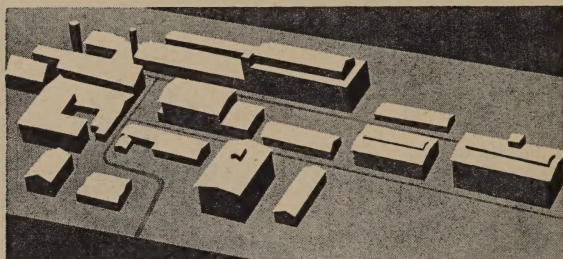


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EXTRAIT DES STATUTS
DU COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DE LA CROIX-ROUGE
(adoptés le 25 septembre 1952)

ARTICLE PREMIER. — Le Comité international de la Croix-Rouge (CICR), fondé à Genève en 1863, consacré par les Conventions de Genève et par les Conférences internationales de la Croix-Rouge, est une institution indépendante ayant son statut propre.

Il est partie constitutive de la Croix-Rouge internationale ¹.

ART. 2. — En tant qu'association régie par les articles 60 et suivants du Code civil suisse, le CICR possède la personnalité civile.

ART. 3. — Le CICR a son siège à Genève.

Il a pour emblème la croix rouge sur fond blanc. Sa devise est « *Inter arma caritas* ».

ART. 4. — Le CICR a, notamment, pour rôle :

- a) de maintenir les principes fondamentaux et permanents de la Croix-Rouge, à savoir : l'impartialité, une action indépendante de toute considération raciale, politique, confessionnelle ou économique, l'universalité de la Croix-Rouge et l'égalité des Sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge ;
- b) de reconnaître toute Société nationale de la Croix-Rouge nouvellement créée ou reconstituée et répondant aux conditions de reconnaissance en vigueur, et de notifier cette reconnaissance aux autres Sociétés nationales ;
- c) d'assumer les tâches qui lui sont reconnues par les Conventions de Genève, de travailler à l'application fidèle de ces Conventions et de recevoir toute plainte au sujet de violations alléguées des Conventions humanitaires ;
- d) d'agir, en sa qualité d'institution neutre, spécialement en cas de guerre, de guerre civile ou de troubles intérieurs ; de s'employer en tout temps à ce que les victimes militaires et civiles desdits conflits et de leurs suites directes reçoivent protection et assistance, et de servir, sur le plan humanitaire, d'intermédiaire entre les parties ;
- e) de contribuer, en vue desdits conflits, à la préparation et au développement du personnel et du matériel sanitaires, en collaboration avec les organisations de la Croix-Rouge et les Services de santé militaires et autres autorités compétentes ;
- f) de travailler au perfectionnement du droit international humanitaire, à la compréhension et la diffusion des Conventions de Genève et d'en préparer les développements éventuels ;
- g) d'assumer les mandats qui lui sont confiés par les Conférences internationales de la Croix-Rouge.

Le CICR peut en outre prendre toute initiative humanitaire qui entre dans son rôle d'institution spécifiquement neutre et indépendante et étudier toute question dont l'examen par une telle institution s'impose.

ART. 6 (alinéa premier). — Le CICR se recrute par cooptation parmi les citoyens suisses. Le nombre de ses membres ne peut dépasser vingt-cinq.

La Croix-Rouge internationale comprend les Sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge, le Comité international de la Croix-Rouge et la Ligue des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge. L'expression « Sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge » couvre également les Sociétés du Croissant-Rouge et la Société du Lion et Soleil Rouges.

ADRESSES DES COMITÉS CENTRAUX

AFGHANISTAN — Croissant-Rouge afghan, *Kaboul*.
 ALBANIE — Croix-Rouge albanaise, 35, Rruga e Barrikadave, *Tirana*.
 ALLEMAGNE (République fédérale) — Croix-Rouge allemande dans la République fédérale, 71, Friedrich-Ebert-Allee, Bonn.
 ALLEMAGNE (République démocratique) — Croix-Rouge allemande dans la République démocratique, 11, Kaiserstrasse, *Dresde*.
 RÉPUBLIQUE ARABE UNIE — Croissant-Rouge de la République Arabe Unie, rue Ramsès, 34, *Le Caire*.
 ARGENTINE — Croix-Rouge argentine, Yrigoyen 2068 (R. 72), *Buenos Aires*.
 AUSTRALIE — Croix-Rouge australienne, 122-128, Flinders Street, *Melbourne*.
 AUTRICHE — Croix-Rouge autrichienne, 3, Gusshausstrasse, *Vienne IV*.
 BELGIQUE — Croix-Rouge de Belgique, 98, Chaussée de Vleurgt, *Bruxelles*.
 BIRMANIE — Croix-Rouge de Birmanie, Strand Road, *Rangoon*.
 BOLIVIE — Croix-Rouge bolivienne, 135, Avenue Simon-Bolivar 136, *La Paz*.
 BRÉSIL — Croix-Rouge brésilienne, Praca da Cruz Vermelha, 10-12, *Rio de Janeiro*.
 BULGARIE — Conseil central de la Croix-Rouge bulgare, 1, boul. S.S. Biruzov, *Sofia*.
 CANADA — Croix-Rouge canadienne, 95, Wellesley Street East, *Toronto*, 5.
 CEYLAN — Croix-Rouge de Ceylan, 106, Turret Road, *Colombo VII*.
 CHILI — Croix-Rouge chilienne, Avenida Santa Maria, 0150 Correo, 15, Casilla 246. V., *Santiago de Chile*.
 CHINE — Croix-Rouge chinoise, 22 Kammein Hutung, *Pékin*.
 COLOMBIE — Croix-Rouge colombienne, Carrera, 7 No.34-56, Apartado nacional 1110, *Bogota*.
 CORÉE (République de) — Croix-Rouge de la République de Corée, 32-3 Ka Nam San Dong, *Séoul*.
 CORÉE (République démocratique de) — Croix-Rouge de la République démocratique populaire de Corée, *Pyeongyang*.
 COSTA-RICA — Croix-Rouge costaricienne, Calle 5ª Sur Apartado 1025, *San José*.
 CUBA — Croix-Rouge cubaine, Ignacio Agramonte, 461, *La Havane*.
 DANEMARK — Croix-Rouge danoise, Platanvej 22, *Copenhague V*.
 RÉPUBLIQUE DOMINICAINE — Croix-Rouge dominicaine, Calle Galvan, 24, Apartado 1288 *Ciudad Trujillo*.
 ÉQUATEUR — Croix-Rouge équatorienne, Avenida Colombia y Elizalde, 118, *Quito*.
 ESPAGNE — Croix-Rouge espagnole, Eduardo Dato, 16, *Madrid ro*.
 ÉTATS-UNIS — Croix-Rouge américaine, National Headquarters, 17th and D. Streets, N.W., *Washington* 6, D.C.
 ÉTHIOPIE — Croix-Rouge éthiopienne, P.O. Box 195, *Addis-Abéba*.
 FINLANDE — Croix-Rouge de Finlande, Tehtaankatu I A, *Helsinki*.
 FRANCE — Croix-Rouge française, 17, rue Quentin-Bauchart, *Paris* (89).
 GHANA — Croix-Rouge du Ghana, P.O. Box 835, *Accra*.
 GRANDE-BRETAGNE — Croix-Rouge britannique, 14, Grosvenor Crescent, *Londres*, S.W.1.
 GRÈCE — Croix-Rouge hellénique, rue Lycavitou, 1, *Athènes*.
 GUATÉMALA — Croix-Rouge du Guatemala, 4a. C11-42, Zona No. 1, *Guatemala*.
 HAÏTI — Croix-Rouge haïtienne, rue Férou, *Port-au-Prince*.
 HONDURAS — Croix-Rouge de Honduras, Calle Henry-Dunant, *Tegucigalpa*.
 HONGRIE — Croix-Rouge hongroise, Arany Janos utca, 31, *Budapest V*.
 INDE — Croix-Rouge de l'Inde, Red Cross Road, *New Delhi*, 2.
 INDONÉSIE — Croix-Rouge indonésienne, Tanah Abang Barat, 66, *Djakarta*.
 IRAK — Croissant-Rouge de l'Irak, *Bagdad*.

IRAN — Société du Lion et Soleil Rouges de l'Iran, Avenue Ark, *Téhéran*.
 IRLANDE — Croix-Rouge irlandaise, 25 Westland Row, *Dublin*.
 ISLANDE — Croix-Rouge islandaise, Thorvaldensens-straeti, 6, *Reykjavik*.
 ITALIE — Croix-Rouge italienne, 12, Via Toscana. *Rome*.
 JAPON — Croix-Rouge du Japon, 5, Shiba Park, Minato-Ku. *Tokio*.
 JORDANIE — Croissant-Rouge jordanien, *Amman*.
 LAOS — Croix-Rouge lao, *Vientiane*.
 LIBAN — Croix-Rouge libanaise, *Beyrouth*.
 LIBÉRIA — Croix-Rouge de la Libéria, Ducor Hall, 109 Front Street, *Monrovia*.
 LIBYE — Croissant-Rouge libyen, Gasser Hamed Str. 14, P.O.B. 239, *Benghazi*.
 LIECHTENSTEIN — Croix-Rouge du Liechtenstein, *Vaduz*.
 LUXEMBOURG — Croix-Rouge luxembourgeoise, Parc de la Ville, *Luxembourg*.
 MAROC — Croissant-Rouge marocain, 84, Bd Zerktouni, *Casablanca*.
 MEXIQUE — Croix-Rouge mexicaine, Sinaloa, N° 20, 4° piso *Mexico DF*.
 MONACO — Croix-Rouge monégasque, Quai des Etats-Unis. *Monaco*.
 MONGOLIE (République populaire de) — Croix-Rouge de la République populaire de Mongolie, 26, Nairamdal Gudang, *Oulan-Bator*.
 NICARAGUA — Croix-Rouge du Nicaragua, 12, Avenida Nordeste, *Managua D.N.C.A.*
 NORVÈGE — Croix-Rouge de Norvège, Parkveien, 33b, *Oslo*.
 NOUVELLE-ZÉLANDE — Croix-Rouge néo-zélandaise, 61, Dixon Street, *Wellington C.I.*
 PAKISTAN — Croix-Rouge du Pakistan, Frere Street, *Karachi* 4.
 PANAMA — Croix-Rouge de Panama, *Panama*.
 PARAGUAY — Croix-Rouge paraguayenne, Calle André Barbero y Artigas, *Asuncion*.
 PAYS-BAS — Croix-Rouge néerlandaise, 27, Prinsessegracht, *La Haye*.
 PÉROU — Croix-Rouge péruvienne, Tarapaca 881, *Lima*.
 PHILIPPINES — Croix-Rouge philippine, 600 Isaak Peral Street, P.O. Box 280, *Manille*.
 POLOGNE — Croix-Rouge polonaise, Mokotowska, 14, *Varsovie*.
 PORTUGAL — Croix-Rouge portugaise, Secrétariat général, Jardim 9 de Abril, 1, *Lisbonne*.
 ROUMANIE — Croix-Rouge de la République populaire roumaine, Strada Biserica Amzei, 29, *Bucarest*.
 SAINT-MARIN — Croix-Rouge de Saint-Marin, *Saint-Marin*.
 SALVADOR — Croix-Rouge du Salvador, 3ª, Avenida Norte y 3ª, Calle Poniente, *San Salvador*.
 SOUDAN — Croissant-Rouge soudanais, P.O. Box 235, *Khartoum*.
 SUÈDE — Croix-Rouge suédoise, Artillerigatan, 6, *Stockholm* 14.
 SUISSE — Croix-Rouge suisse, Taubenstrasse, 8, *Berne*.
 TCHÉCOSLOVAQUIE — Croix-Rouge tchécoslovaque, *Thunovska*, 18, *Prague III*.
 THAÏLANDE — Croix-Rouge thaïlandaise, King Chulalong, korn Memorial Hospital, *Bangkok*.
 TUNISIE — Croissant-Rouge tunisien, 1, avenue de Carthage, *Tunis*.
 TURQUIE — Société du Croissant-Rouge turc, Yenisehir, *Ankara*.
 UNION SUD-AFRICAINE — Croix-Rouge sud-africaine, Barclay's Bank Building, 14 Holland Street, *Johannesburg*.
 U.R.S.S. — Alliance des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge et du Croissant-Rouge de l'U.R.S.S. Kounzetsky Most, 18/7, *Moscou*.
 URUGUAY — Croix-Rouge uruguayenne, Avenida 8 de Octubre 2990, *Montevideo*.
 VENEZUELA — Croix-Rouge vénézuélienne, Avenida de Andrés Bello, No. 4, *Caracas*.
 VIETNAM (République du) — Croix-Rouge de la République du Vietnam, rue Hong Thap Tu, N° 201, *Saigon*.
 VIETNAM (République démocratique du) — Croix-Rouge de la République démocratique du Vietnam, 68, rue Ba-Triez, *Hanoi*.
 YOUGOSLAVIE — Croix-Rouge yougoslave, Simina ulica broj, 19, *Belgrade*.

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REVUE
INTERNATIONALE
DE LA
CROIX-ROUGE

SUPPLEMENT

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INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS

SEVENTEENTH AWARD of the FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE MEDAL

*Last year was marked by an event which occurs every two years for the purpose of honouring exceptional devotion to duty. In 1959 the Florence Nightingale Medal, which is awarded by the International Committee of the Red Cross to recipients proposed by the National Red Cross Societies, was awarded to twenty-seven nurses in sixteen countries whose names were given in the 426th Circular of the ICRC*¹.

Most of the National Societies concerned, in order to pay the honour due to this distinction and to respond to the wish expressed by the ICRC, arranged for presentation ceremonies to be held, which in some cases were very moving and were conducted, in general, with solemnity and dignity. The Revue internationale wishes to thank the Societies which were good enough to accede to its request by supplying information for the publication of this article; it will be seen that the photographs accompanying some of the reports show interesting aspects of the presentation ceremonies.

We regret that owing to the postponement of the ceremonies in some countries to dates which have not yet been decided our article is not as complete as we should have wished since we are unable to give a comprehensive view of an event which is one of the important features of the Red Cross movement.

¹ See *English Supplement to the Revue internationale*, May 1959.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

We are glad to see, however, that there are within our movement persons of exceptional merit who find fulfilment in the accomplishment of their duties and thus arouse new energy whereby the Red Cross ideal will continue to be upheld.

AUSTRALIA

The ceremony of the Florence Nightingale Investiture held on June 11, 1959 in Melbourne, was of particular solemnity since it took place in the presence of the President of the Australian Red Cross Society, H. E. Lady Slim, the wife of the Governor General of Australia, who was to present the award to the two recipients chosen by the ICRC, *Miss Phyllis Mary Daymon* and *Miss Patricia Downes Chomley*. On her arrival at the Society's headquarters Lady Slim was welcomed by the Vice-President, Sir John Latham and in the presence of the directors of this Society and a distinguished gathering the medals were awarded to the recipients.

The award was made to Miss Phyllis Mary Daymon, now in charge of the Talking Book Library at the National Headquarters in Melbourne, for her outstanding service as a Red Cross auxiliary for many years. Miss Patricia Downes Chomley received her medal for her distinguished services to nursing; she also served with distinction for five and a half years in the Australian Imperial Forces in the Middle East and South-West Pacific. The accounts of this ceremony in the Press made mention of the moral value of this distinction and recalled the fine records of the two recipients.

CHILE

The Chilean Red Cross has kindly given us an account of the ceremony for the commemoration of the Centenary of the Birth of the Red Cross Idea, and the presentation of the Florence Nightingale Medal to the recipient chosen by the ICRC. The numerous press cuttings appended showed the interest taken

by the Press in the activities of the Red Cross in Chile. We are giving a general description of the ceremony and extracts from speeches given on that occasion.

The official presentation took place on June 24, 1959 at the Windsor Theatre, Santiago; the personnel of the Red Cross sections in the capital and neighbourhood, the President of the Society, members of the Central Committee, leading figures of the Church and economic and social circles, and members of the diplomatic corps were present at the ceremony which was held with all due solemnity. The President of the Chilean Red Cross, Dr. Augustin Inostrosa, gave an address in which, after recalling that 1959 marked the Centenary of the Birth of the Red Cross Idea, he spoke in praise of the recipient of the Florence Nightingale Medal, *Mrs. Amanda Brieba de Lorca*, voluntary aid of the Chilean Red Cross, and said:

"The term "medal" presupposes an entire programme of duties which candidates must perform; they must be imbued with a lofty sense of humanity, give untiring devotion to duty and have that great capacity for hard work which is typical of the British nurse... Mrs. Amanda Brieba has worked under the Red Cross emblem for 45 years; she was one of the first women to sign the register of the Ladies Committee of our Society; since then the Red Cross has been her guide and standard. Throughout the years and every day she has stimulated our action by her unfailing enthusiasm"... President of the Ladies Committee for over twenty years she is still its Honorary-President—the summit of a whole life's service to others.

For many years Mrs. Amanda Brieba worked with the Central Committee; she organised the first dental clinics and directed the Statistics Department which bore the mark of her own efficiency.

At critical times such as the earthquakes in the north (1922) and the south (1939) she gave proof of her ability to meet emergencies and her strong character.

Under her expert and careful guidance, the *Papudo* Preventorium was established and developed.

The President recalled how convincing Mrs. Amanda Brieba could be when addressing an audience and exhorting it to uphold

the principles of the Red Cross. Finally, after mentioning the names of the three Chilean nurses who had already received this distinction, he pinned the medal to the recipient's uniform and transmitted the greetings, affection and admiration of the Chilean Red Cross.

The President of the Nursing Committee of the Chilean Red Cross, Mrs. Maria Luisa Torres (who also holds the Florence Nightingale Medal) spoke of the moral value of this award which she described as the highest distinction to which a nurse can aspire. In speaking of the recipient's great qualities, she laid stress on three by which the work of Mrs. Amanda Briebe de Lorca was inspired—unselfishness, self-sacrifice and self-denial—which fully justified the choice of the Chilean Red Cross in submitting her candidature. At the close of her speech Mrs. Torres said that she wished to pay a tribute to her on behalf of the Nursing Committee of the Chilean Red Cross (of which she was one of the founders) and herself, as well as several thousands of her colleagues who, on this solemn occasion, took part in her joy and looked upon the distinction received from Geneva as a personal honour.

Mrs. Amanda Briebe de Lorca expressed her gratitude to the International Committee for the distinction awarded to her and said that during her stay in Geneva, in 1938, she had realised the importance of the Florence Nightingale Medal and learned to appreciate the sterling qualities of those to whom it was awarded. She said with great modesty that she failed to understand why such an honour should be paid to her.

After saying that her forty-five years service with the Chilean Red Cross had been the happiest time of her life, and that her work on the Ladies Committee had filled her existence with the greatest joy, Mrs. Amanda Briebe de Lorca recalled an incident of her visit to London in 1938, as a member of this National Society's delegation to the XVIth International Conference of the Red Cross¹. Following a suggestion made by her, which met with the unanimous approval of women delegates to the conference, a moving ceremony was held at the foot of the Florence

¹ See *Revue internationale*, June 1938.

Nightingale statue. When it came to an end the President of the Florence Nightingale Foundation presented Mrs. Amanda Briebe de Lorca with the British Red Cross badge and asked her to wear it always in memory of that day; she could not have imagined, at the time, that she would later wear the badge of that remarkable woman, Florence Nightingale.

She expressed her thanks to the Swiss Chargé d'affaires for his presence, which gave full significance to the commemoration of the Birth of the Red Cross Idea, pervaded by the spirit of Henry Dunant. She addressed the audience in moving terms, saying that they were there to share the great joy and pleasure afforded to her during a ceremony which would ever remain in her memory.

The Chilean press associated itself with this dual ceremony by publishing articles and photographs in honour of a compatriot and the National Society.

DENMARK

In Denmark two servants of humanity in an isolated community far removed from the comforts of civilisation were awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal. Both of them are professional nurses who have pursued a long and fruitful career in Greenland, *Miss Signey Henriette Vest* and *Miss Dorothea Frederikke Bengtzen*.

As regards the former, the presentation was made on May, 25, 1959, at the headquarters of the Danish Red Cross in Copenhagen. Miss Dorothea Bengtzen was presented with the Medal on June 8, 1959, by the chief medical officer at Godthaab, Greenland, who represents the Danish Red Cross in that country. The ceremony at the headquarters of the Danish Red Cross in Copenhagen was held in the presence of the President, Professor Louis Le Maire who, in a short address, emphasized the significance of this award. He said: "The name Florence Nightingale sounds in itself beautiful, it has almost a poetic ring. But to nurses as well as to the Red Cross there is also a special appeal in this name, and this year when celebrating the centenary of

the birth of the Red Cross idea it may be an occasion to recall the fact that this idea took rise in the efforts of this outstanding woman, it being well known that, precisely, her deeds inspired Henry Dunant ”.

“ The Danish Red Cross rejoices in awarding the medal which bears the name of Florence Nightingale to two nurses who have worked in Greenland. This medal is regarded as the most distinguished appreciation of work among sick people and we are glad to know that in the most northern part of our country there have worked nurses who are worthy of the highest distinction which may be awarded to members of the profession ”.

The President then recalled the recipient's fine record ; he spoke of the heavy responsibility incumbent upon her when, from 1933 to 1946, she was the only person in the district with medical training ; thus she often had to perform duties normally dealt with by a doctor. The President said “ We have also to think of her on a dog-sledge, accompanied by Greenlanders ; she also learned the Greenland language, which is in no way ordinary. Until a proper hospital was established in 1952 she had to administrate a primitive outpost nursing station.”

Miss Vest recruited her personnel among the natives ; first of all she trained native women in midwifery and simple nursing care and, when a hospital was set up, she trained local helpers. The President concluded his speech by saying “ Miss Vest, I want to say that in our centenary year we could not pay a tribute to a more deserving nurse than you and your colleague in Greenland. You have done a job which has made your name respected and given lustre to your profession. Few more than you have deserved to wear this medal carrying the name of Florence Nightingale and it is with the greatest pleasure that I hand you this medal, to which I add our warmest congratulations ”.

It can well be imagined how hard it must have been to work in a place which has contact with the outside world only once a year and where the situation might occur that essential supplies could run short in the meantime. This exhausting task, unfortunately, affected Miss Vest's health and she had to retire

when only fifty years old. At present, conditions in Greenland have undergone a radical change and in future nobody will be faced with such harsh conditions as those she endured.

The Copenhagen press published accounts of this event; we have before us, in particular, an article accompanied by a moving photograph of the moment when Miss Signey Vest, the medal pinned to her dress, is presented by her "adopted children" (a youth and a girl, both from Greenland) with the diploma accompanying the medal.

With regard to the ceremony held at Godthaab on June 8, 1959, it was a great occasion. It was attended by the Governor of Greenland and by many people and took place in the Hall where the Greenland Provincial Council holds its meetings. Everything was made as festive as possible—thus nurses formed a lane at the entrance to the Hall.

Before presenting the medal the Chief Medical Officer Dr. Preben Smith gave a short address in which he first spoke of Florence Nightingale and then recalled the work accomplished by Miss Bengtzen. He said "All who know conditions in Greenland are well aware of the fact that 26 years of work is a very long time... This is a great day, not only for Miss Bengtzen, but for the entire health service in Greenland".

Following the presentation of the medal the Governor of Greenland and the head nurse paid a tribute to Miss Bengtzen who said, in her report, "It was a very great day which I shall always remember with gratitude, veneration and joy. The entire town (Godthaab) seemed to participate and I have received many telegrams and flowers from nearly all parts of Greenland".

The years which Miss Bengtzen has passed in Greenland have been very fruitful and her record gives a striking picture of her devoted and energetic service throughout her career. She went to Greenland in 1933 and worked in various towns in the island until 1952, when she was appointed as Matron of the first Red Cross children's home at Egedesminde in Greenland. Like her colleague, Miss Vest, during the first years of her work in Greenland, was the only person with medical training in her district and she, also, had to perform duties usually dealt with by a doctor. Her record emphasizes her ability to get on well with

the Greenlander people, whose language she spoke ; she had no other escort than natives of the island when making her visits by dog-sledge throughout the district.

Miss Dorothea Bengtzen is now employed by the Danish Government but she still remains in close contact with the Danish Red Cross.

FRANCE

Three French nurses were awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal in 1959 :

Miss Hélène Rouvier, registered nurse, tutor-sister and supervisor in Morocco, *Miss Emma Ruidavetz*, registered nurse and Matron of the Barbier-Hugo Neurosurgical Hospital at Bab-el-Oued near Algiers, and *Mrs. Marguerite Patrimonio*, registered nurse and tutor-sister in Morocco.

Many persons were present at the ceremony organised by the Algiers Branch of the French Red Cross, held on June 19, 1959 at the Barbier-Hugo Hospital and attended by representatives of military and civilian circles, the medical profession and the Church and Mr. Vust, Delegate of the ICRC in Algeria, in order to pay a tribute to Miss Ruidavetz and to share her joy at the award of the Florence Nightingale Medal which the correspondent of a local newspaper described as the highest reward to which nurses could aspire.

The President of the Algerian Committee of the French Red Cross, Miss H. Lung (who was accompanied by members of the Ladies Committee) pinned the Medal to the recipient's uniform and expressed her deep admiration for the fine example of charity and courage set by Miss Ruidavetz throughout her career. She said " Our Province of Algeria is proud of you for from your youth onwards you have understood that the finest vocation on this African soil is to give one's heart. This building where we are meeting today is the proof of your success and shows what a strong personality upheld by faith can achieve. We thank you for being a good pilot under the Red Cross Flag and for all you have done to keep brotherly feeling in our hearts ".

The General-Delegate of the French Red Cross in Algeria, Mr. L. Imbert, then congratulated Miss Ruidavetz. On behalf of the President of the French Red Cross, busily engaged in the preparation of the Centenary celebrations, the General-Delegate recalled the brilliant and numerous services rendered to the Red Cross by the recipient. Her first post, after leaving the Faculty of Science, was in a dispensary in Algiers; in 1938 she was entrusted with the direction of the Nursing School of the "Union des femmes de France", and at the same time she gave her services to the Barbier-Hugo Hospital, which had just been established. When appointed as Matron she organised and improved this institution, increased the surgical equipment and directed the personnel and Secretariat. Mr. Imbert said that Miss Ruidavetz had thus contributed in making the Barbier-Hugo Neurosurgical Hospital widely known as a unique establishment in North Africa, and it was therefore with great joy, and the gratitude of the Red Cross, that they were presenting her with the exceptional distinction which she so fully deserved.

Miss Ruidavetz expressed her thanks with great humility and said she felt overwhelmed to be the object of such a stirring ceremony; she said that neither her acts nor her merits justified such a great display but the reward she had just received shed so great radiance throughout the world that she rejoiced from the bottom of her heart to have been chosen by the ICRC. In speaking of nurses she said "May the great figure of Florence Nightingale be the constant ideal from which their vocation will draw still greater strength."

Miss Ruidavetz then spoke of Solferino and recalled the ceremony held in memory of Henry Dunant's idea, which she attended as the representative of the nurses of the French Red Cross; she finished her speech with some words of great spiritual worth:

"May the communion of men of goodwill through God recall to peoples thirsty for riches and eaten up with pride that one principle at least should remain intangible—"Inter arma caritas".

The Press, through the numerous articles and photographs

published, showed that the ceremony had been of interest to a very numerous public.

* * *

There was also joy in Morocco, when the General-Delegation of the French Red Cross in Morocco, during a small ceremony held in November 1959 at the headquarters of the Casablanca Delegation, presented the Florence Nightingale Medal to Mrs. Marguerite Patrimonio, registered nurse and tutor-sister.

The ceremony was presided over by the Minister of France, Mr. Auboyneau, accompanied by the principal members of his staff and the military authorities. The presence of the Moroccan Red Crescent, represented by Mr. Mohamed Sebti, Vice-President, Dr. La Raki, Secretary-General, the Treasurer and one of the delegates, Dr. Kabbage, as well as a delegation of American Red Cross nurses, gave greater and more solemn significance to the ceremony.

For thirty years Mrs. Marguerite Patrimonio has held the post of director of nurses in Morocco and her achievements in this capacity were brought to the notice of the ICRC. The Medal was presented to her, in behalf of the International Red Cross, by Mr. Paul Restany, General-Delegate ; Mr. C. Vautier, delegate of the ICRC in Morocco, the delegate of the French Red Cross in Casablanca and numerous associates of the French Red Cross were present.

The article published by the local French Press concerning this event is accompanied by a photograph which illustrates the pleasure of the General-Delegate and the joy of the recipient.

On that day Mr. Restany, in behalf of the French Red Cross, also bestowed decorations on women who, during the past years, " have given generous and valuable aid to the French Red Cross ".

* * *

The delegation of the French Red Cross to the Moroccan Red Crescent in Rabat also saw the presentation of the Medal to one of its helpers, Miss Hélène Rouvier, supervisor of the professional training courses of the Moroccan Red Crescent.

The ceremony was held at the Ministry of Health of the Moroccan Government on October 20, 1959, in the presence of H.R.H. Princess Lalla Malika, President of the Moroccan Red Crescent, and several leading members of the Society, the principal heads of departments of the Ministry of Health, and the Director of the Press and Information Department of the Royal Palace. The Medal was presented by the General-Delegate of the French Red Cross to the Moroccan Red Crescent.

It is agreeable to note the mixed nature of this ceremony where Moroccan and French representatives of the Red Cross movement united in showing their satisfaction in the reward made to a nurse who well deserved it. In his letter to the ICRC concerning the ceremony, the President of the French Red Cross said that the meeting was very cordial and showed the spirit of fellowship which animates the two institutions.

The French editions of the Moroccan Press gave an account of the event and cited the words spoken by the recipient when expressing her thanks. She said, in particular, "My finest reward was the day when I started to serve in Morocco..."

In her letter of thanks to the ICRC, Miss Rouvier expressed her gratitude in moving terms, and also her joy to receive "this exceptional mark of esteem" which, she said, "is especially due to the great association I have the honour to serve and of which I continue to be a loyal member".

Thus the Florence Nightingale Medal has once again proved the impartial character which the Red Cross principles should confer on every humanitarian action; we are very glad and we hope that this impartiality, from frontier to frontier, will touch the spirit and heart of men in every sphere.

GERMANY

(FEDERAL REPUBLIC)

In 1959, two Red Cross nurses in the Federal Republic of Germany were awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal: Generaloberin *Luise von Oertzen*, and the Vice-President of the

Lower-Saxony Branch of the German Red Cross, *Mrs. Luise Sophie Knigge*.

On May 21, 1959, in the Werner-Schule building at Göttingen, in the presence of the Committee of the Association of the Parent Establishments of the Red Cross, the medal was presented to Mrs. Luise von Oertzen by the President of the Red Cross in the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr. H. Weitz.

Dr. Weitz spoke in glowing terms of the fine record of the recipient who has served the Red Cross for many years; he extolled her merits and her devoted service in behalf of Red Cross nurses entrusted to her care. During her career Luis von Oertzen has not only pursued her nursing duties; she has always made strenuous efforts to further the independence and moral and professional interests of nurses, in particular during the war and the post-war years when she had to fight to save the very existence of the parent establishment of which she was in charge. From 1939 onwards, in her capacity as Head "Generaloberin", she visited her nurses in the fighting areas in Poland, and as far as North Africa. Later she returned to her own country where an important task awaited her, i.e. visiting nurses, victims of bombardments, in hospital in the parent establishments under her direction. After the war her intervention was again required and by her efforts the relief fund for Red Cross nurses, financed by donations, was established in 1948. When the German community of Red Cross Parent Establishments (Verband Deutscher Mutterhäuser) was founded she became the President of this association in 1952. We can but rejoice to see the award of the Florence Nightingale Medal to a nurse with such a fine record and endowed with such a remarkable personality.

A ceremony of a similar imposing and cordial nature took place in Hanover, attended by members of the Lower Saxony branch of the German Red Cross and the President of the Society, Dr. H. Weitz, who had come for the special purpose of presenting the Florence Nightingale Medal to Mrs. Luise Sophie Knigge. Mrs. Theanolte Bähnisch, wife of the Governor of the "Land", and Mr. Hausmann, President of the Lower Saxony Branch of the German Red Cross, who were present at the ceremony, offered their congratulations to the recipient.

Mrs. Luise Sophie Knigge, like her colleague the Generaloberin Luise von Oertzen, is deeply imbued with the Red Cross spirit and played an outstanding role during the events from 1939 to 1945. She was Head Nurse at the Friederike Foundation but it was the Second World War which gave Mrs. Knigge the occasion to accomplish acts which deserve to be recalled. Although it was strictly forbidden by the authorities, she cared for prisoners of war, especially those working in labour camps in her own district (Poles, French, Belgians, Americans and Russians) which, in view of the political situation, was a difficult task.

Later, after the events in 1945, she extended her charitable efforts to refugees, either by giving them shelter or by organising vast relief actions in their behalf. In 1945 she was elected Vice-President of the Lower Saxony Branch of the Red Cross, where she showed great ability in reorganising the social work of the Society and in connection with women's employment and public health.

For the past few years she has turned her attention to students, especially those from Hungary who took refuge in Lower Saxony. Her latest achievement in this respect was the establishment of a students' home in Lodyweg (Hanover); she has also displayed great social activity in behalf of the Elsa Brandström Home in Hamburg.

In an article published in the official bulletin of the German Red Cross it was said that Mrs. Knigge's career had been characterised by her devoted service and unfailing self-sacrifice for the alleviation of the suffering of her fellow-creatures and that through her efforts the German Red Cross had been stimulated and encouraged in its social work far beyond the boundaries of Lower Saxony.

INDIA

The presentation of the Florence Nightingale Medal took place on April 18, 1960, during the Annual General Meeting of the Indian Red Cross Society. The President of India, Dr. R. Prasad, presented the medal to Dr. (Miss) *Mary Edith McKay*

Buchanan, Principal of the College of Nursing, New Delhi. Dr. Buchanan comes from a family of medical missionaries who worked for many years in India. Following her parents' example, she herself has worked in various capacities in Indian hospitals since 1936; in 1943 she entered the service of the Government of India and continued to work in that capacity until the College of Nursing, of which she is now the principal, was established in 1946. She has made a very valuable contribution to the planning and development of nursing education in India and it is mainly due to her initiative that a course for the master's degree in nursing was started in 1959, under the auspices of the Delhi University.

Dr. Buchanan made another contribution to nursing in India with her book entitled "A Study Guide in Nursing Arts", of which the object is to stimulate nursing students in making a "self-directing and self-testing" approach to the principles and practice of nursing. This book is in wide use among students and nursing instructors in India and abroad.

Through her high sense of duty and devotion to her profession, Dr. Buchanan sets an inspiring example to students who come into contact with her. This distinguished service under the Red Cross emblem could not fail to draw the attention of those who, every two years, award the Florence Nightingale Medal to nurses who have shown exceptional devotion to duty in the noble cause of nursing.

JAPAN

On June 5, 1959, a solemn ceremony was held in the Auditorium at the Headquarters of the Japanese Red Cross on the occasion of the presentation of Florence Nightingale Medals to three nurses of this Society: *Miss Aki Oku*, registered nurse, *Miss Koto Imaru*, registered nurse and midwife, and *Mrs. Oshie Kinutani*, registered nurse, midwife and social worker.

In the presence of Their Highnesses Princesses Chichibu and Tokamatzu, Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Japanese Red

Cross, the President of this National Society, the President of the House of Representatives, the President of the House of Councillors, the Minister of Health, the President of the Nurses Association and the delegate of the ICRC in Japan, Her Majesty the Empress of Japan, Honorary President of the Japanese Red Cross, personally pinned the medal on the three recipients.

Speeches were made by some of the guests, including Mr. H.C. Angst, delegate of the ICRC, who expressed his satisfaction to see that three Japanese nurses were among the twenty-seven recipients chosen by the International Committee. He gave a picture of the heroic attitude of Florence Nightingale during her nursing career, particularly during the Crimean War. He recalled the shocking conditions, hardly imaginable today, suffered by the wounded in that war and described Florence Nightingale's courageous efforts to help them. He said "There, amid cholera, typhus and a mortality rate of over 60%, she went nightly, lamp in hand, from litter to litter. Thus, she became known as *The Lady with the Lamp*. May the memory of her lamp flicker on as an inspiration to those who are already dedicating their lives to service above self and to those younger generations who may consider nursing as a career."

After a few words of thanks by one of the recipients, and a few songs by a choir, the ceremony came to an end.

We are giving a short summary of the careers of the three recipients:

Miss Aki Oku is Chief Instructor at the Nursing School at the Osaka Red Cross Hospital, where she held her first post as a nurse in 1918. During the Manchurian and Pacific conflicts she served in field hospitals and on hospital ships.

Miss Koto Imaru started her nursing career forty-seven years ago; she served as head nurse at the Kyoto Nursing Hospital before taking up her present post at the Blood Laboratory of the Physical Constitution Research Institute.

Mrs. Oshie Kinutani is the first recipient of the Florence Nightingale Medal to have suffered from a radiation disease. She was chief nurse at the Hiroshima Red Cross Hospital when

the city was destroyed by the atom bomb on August 6, 1945. In spite of her own suffering she spared no efforts in assisting other bombed victims. She retired in 1946, after over twenty years of service to others.

KOREA
(REPUBLIC OF)

"On this happy occasion, I sincerely hope all Korean nurses will follow the example set by *Mrs. Keum-Jon Lee Whang* and there will be many more nurses to receive the Nightingale Medal in the years to come".

These words were spoken by Dr. Chang Whan Sohn, President of the Red Cross of the Republic of Korea on May 22, 1959, after Mrs. Syngman Rhee had pinned the Florence Nightingale Medal on Mrs. Frances Lee Whang. The Secretary-General of the Society¹ informed us that the ceremony was observed in the same manner as for the first presentation in 1957². Mrs. Whang is the second Red Cross nurse in this country to be awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal; Mrs. Hyo Chung Lee, the first of this Society's nurses to receive the award, was present at the ceremony.

For over thirty years Mrs. Whang has been engaged in nursing. After graduating from the English Department, Ehwa Women's University and the School of Nursing at Severance Hospital, Seoul, she went to Canada in 1927 to continue her nursing studies at Toronto University. At present Mrs. Whang is a lecturer on nursing at Yonsei University, Medical College.

Among many distinguished guests and white-capped student nurses were also present the Scandinavian medical representatives from the Korea Medical Centre, a large hospital recently established in Korea by the Scandinavian countries.

¹ Recognised on May 25, 1955, see ICRC Circular No. 409.

² See English Supplement to the *Revue internationale*, May 1958.

NORWAY

A tribute was paid in 1959 to two members of the Norwegian Nurses Association, *Miss Karen Lovise Naess* and *Miss Borghild Kessel*, who were both awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal and to whom the Association gave full support when submitting their names to the ICRC.

It was in the extreme north of Norway, among the Lapps, the nomad people, that Sister Karen Lovise Naess chose her future field of work, when her sense of humanity was aroused in 1930 on hearing of the action undertaken by the Norwegian Finn's Mission.

The need of medical and nursing care was cruelly felt by these families who lived in tents and were continually on the move; Sister Karen, therefore, settled amongst them in the little village of Kautokeino, totally isolated by snow in winter and in summer and at a distance of two and a half hours journey to Alta, where there was a doctor. Thus Sister Karen Lovise Naess was called upon, in the most harsh living conditions and with difficult means of transport, to give first medical care to the sick of those areas with the help, in the most serious cases, of the advice of the nearest doctor, given by telephone... For twenty-nine years Sister Karen Naess has given herself entirely to this work, i.e. eight and a half years as district nurse and nineteen years as matron of a home for sick and aged people and has shown remarkable zeal in looking after the sick, giving material and psychological aid to the inhabitants, acting as adviser for the young people of the district, looking after Lapp orphans, in fact doing all she could to help or to heal. Her name is dear to everybody in the district, who called her "The Mother of the Finnmark".

Let us add that she is a State Registered Nurse of the Ullevål Nursing School.

Miss Borghild Kessel, a State Registered Nurse from the same school, has been engaged with mental disorders during her career. After various studies abroad in Canada, the United States and the Florence Nightingale International School

(Public Health Division), she was appointed by the Oslo municipal authorities as travelling inspector at the office for mental patients placed in the country after leaving hospital. For fifteen years she devoted her efforts to the improvement of these persons' living conditions. The war and its tragic consequences gave her another field of action; in 1940, under the auspices of the "Nansenhjelpen", she participated in help and relief work in behalf of Finnish civilians and a little later she carried out her charitable work in her own country. In 1947, Miss Kessel was appointed Director of the State School for Public Health Nurses and she has since then devoted all her efforts to the training of these nurses who are now doing such magnificent work throughout the country for the development of public health.

Mr. Ulf Styren, President of the Norwegian Red Cross, when presenting the medals to the two recipients, recalled the high value of this award which, he said, had been instituted not to crown a career, however deserving of merit, but to reward outstanding acts of devotion and as a recognition of exceptional moral and professional qualities.

Other speakers paid a tribute to the two recipients, in particular the Director of Public Health, the President of the Norwegian Nurses Association and the President of the Norwegian Red Cross Nurses Association. In their speeches Miss Karen Lovise Naess and Miss Borghild Kessel expressed their sincere thanks to the International Committee of the Red Cross for the great honour it had bestowed upon them in making this award. This fine ceremony was widely commented in the Press.

THE NETHERLANDS

On August 17, 1959, in a setting which emphasised the solemnity of the occasion, H.M. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands presented *Miss A.E.W.C. Engelberts*, a State Registered Nurse and Midwife, with the Florence Nightingale Medal. The ceremony was held in one of the spacious rooms of the old Hall of the Knights in the centre of The Hague. At the end of

the hall a row of Red Cross nurses were seated next to the rostrum, flanked by a deputation of the Red Cross Corps. Among the official guests were the Provincial Governor, the representative of the Minister of Social Affairs and Public Health and the first Secretary of the Swiss Embassy who represented the Swiss Government; three nurses, bearers of the Florence Nightingale Medal, were present. Music and flowers gave a pleasant note to this solemn ceremony.

H. M. the Queen arrived at 11 a.m. and was escorted to her place by Dr. F. H. A. de Graaff, Chairman of the Netherlands Red Cross. After welcoming and thanking Her Majesty, and the official guests, Dr. de Graaff gave a review of the work of Florence Nightingale and the circumstances which led to the institution of the medal which bears her name. The Chairman then spoke of Miss Engelberts and her work.

After leaving the Secondary School, in spite of her delicate health, Miss Engelberts enrolled as a student-nurse at Wilhelma Hospital, Amsterdam. Following her career step by step, Dr. de Graaff drew a picture of a woman of many qualities, always to the fore when duty called and doing more than her duty. She gave many proofs of her qualities during the Japanese occupation and often risked her life during her work in a missionary hospital in Java.

In caring for the sick she was always on the look out for improvements in equipment and surroundings. Even now, after her retirement from the post of Director of one of the big hospitals in Rotterdam, she will take up a post in Netherlands New Guinea where her ability, practice and devotion are urgently required.

Dr. de Graaff said to the recipient: "We need not be astonished and it gives us great pleasure and gratitude that the ICRC, in its decision of May 12, 1959, bestowed the Florence Nightingale Medal—the highest award for the nursing profession—upon you, Sister Anna Elisabeth Wilhelmina Christina Engelberts. We know that you have drawn the strength to do your work—which we have reviewed here—from a strong faith and an unshaken trust in God. You have put your great gifts of brains and heart to the service of the suffering. We request

you to accept this high decoration, awarded you by the Red Cross, as a token of immense gratitude for the exceptional way in which you have upheld the lofty ideals given by Florence Nightingale to humanity ”.

Her Majesty the Queen then presented the medal to Miss Engelberts who spoke a few words of thanks and said how much she owed to those who had trained her and given her a good example.

The ceremony continued with the reading of a few selected poems, after which the musicians played an Intermezzo by a well-known modern Dutch composer.

The Chairman thanked Queen Juliana for having honoured the ceremony with her presence and Miss Engelberts was congratulated by Her Majesty and the guests.

NEW ZEALAND

The ceremony of the presentation of the Florence Nightingale Medal was held on September 3, 1959, at Gisborne, during the annual general meeting of the Dominion Council of the New Zealand Red Cross ; it preceded the nursing graduating ceremony of the Cook Hospital in that city. The recipient, *Miss Flora J. Cameron*, O.B.E., Registered Nurse and Midwife, was therefore, as the Director-General of Nursing Services, accompanied by her students when she was presented with the medal by Sir Alexander Gillies, President of the New Zealand Red Cross Society.

The stage of the War Memorial Hall had been artistically decorated for this occasion ; among the numerous persons present were representatives of the medical profession and the Red Cross, including Mr. J. B. Williams, Chairman of the Cook Hospital Board, Mr. P. L. Fowler, President of the P. B. Red Cross Centre, Miss R. D. Bunt, Supervising Matron of the Cook Hospital, etc.

In his speech, Sir Alexander Gillies recalled the exceptional significance of the award and gave an outline of the lengthy career in the nursing service service of Miss Cameron, who he described as “ a model of efficiency ”.

Her career started in 1934 at Wanganui in the Maori settlements. Miss Cameron, who had been granted a Rockefeller Fellowship, studied Medical Social work at Toronto University and visited Red Cross organisations in Canada and the United States; she lived in outpost Red Cross hospitals in Canada during her field studies in the Great North.

After returning to her country she filled various important posts, particularly in the Senior Red Cross, for which she established Junior Red Cross centres in the Wanganui district, especially in Maori schools giving classes in First Aid, Home Nursing and Mothercraft. At the present time she holds an important post with the Ministry of Health and, as stated above, is Director-General of Nursing Services at the Cook Hospital.

In acknowledging the award, Miss Cameron said she felt deeply honoured; she would accept it humbly on behalf of those of the nursing profession whom, she felt confident, would emulate the spirit of Florence Nightingale.

THE PHILIPPINES

On April 30, 1959, during the dinner which concluded the Third Biennial National Convention of the Philippine Red Cross held at the Manila Hotel, Festa Pavilion, the ceremony took place of the presentation of the Florence Nightingale Medal. The ceremony was all the more moving as it was a homage to two nurse heroines of the Second World War, of whom one lost her life in the performance of her duty. It was moreover the first occasion for the presentation of this award by the Philippine Red Cross¹.

The two recipients were *Mrs. Patricia Intengan*, a former nurse of the Philippine Red Cross and the late *Miss Catalina Evangelista*, Red Cross nurse and pharmacist.

Mrs. Carlos P. Garcia, the wife of the President of the Philippines, presented the medal to Mrs. Intengan and the other

¹ Founded in 1947, when the country became an independent State.

medal to the brother of the late nurse, Mr. Eleuterio Z. Evangelista.

In her response, Mrs. Intengan said: "I am very grateful to the International Committee of the Red Cross for the recognition accorded to my humble myself and my late colleague, through the Florence Nightingale Medal. I also wish to thank the Board of Governors of the Philippine National Red Cross, which nominated us to the International Committee for this award. I hope it will inspire members of the nursing profession in this country to a greater dedication to our work and to follow the example set by the great lady for whom the medal is named".

Mrs. Intengan has exercised her profession as a nurse since her graduation in 1915 and has had experience in hospital work as a nurse, head nurse, supervisor and dietetician. In 1934 the Philippine Red Cross, which at that time was a branch of the American Red Cross, appointed Mrs. Intengan as a public health nurse and for a time she served as a dietetician in a medico-social centre of the Red Cross in a thickly populated slum district in Manila.

In December 1941 Mrs. Intengan was responsible for the organisation of centres for persons evacuated from the danger zones; when the Pagsanjan Centre was bombed by the enemy, she was ordered to evacuate the wounded and sick to Manila, a most perilous task which she carried out with great courage and determination.

After the capitulation of the Philippines, Mrs. Intengan was appointed by the Red Cross to provide food for Allied civilians interned in a camp near Manila; she continued this work until the liberation in spite of great difficulties but always with the same courage and energy.

At the present time she is a field supervisor of the UNICEF.

Mrs. Intengan has received several honours for her work including the Medal of Freedom from the United States Government, the Silver Medal from the American Red Cross and the Service Medal from the Philippines National Red Cross.

Miss Catalina Evangelista obtained her State diploma in nursing in 1926 and in pharmacy in 1930. She was Head Nurse

and Pharmacist in the Tayabas Provincial Hospital (now the Quezon Memorial Hospital) for several years, and was there when the war broke out. During the occupation she worked for the underground by procuring medicaments and food for the guerrillas; on December 22, 1940 she was arrested.

She died on December 25, 1944. The posthumous award of the Florence Nightingale Medal honours her memory and the nursing profession.

The International Committee of the Red Cross was represented at this ceremony by Mr. John W. Mittner, delegate.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

As customary the American Red Cross arranged for the ceremony for the presentation of the Florence Nightingale Medal to be held during its annual National Convention, which took place in 1959 on June 1, in Atlantic City. This ceremony, at which some 4,000 persons were present, was most imposing, a pleasant detail being the many flags held by young nurses standing on the rostrum.

The American Red Cross was celebrating the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Red Cross Nursing Services and the award of the Florence Nightingale Medal to three Red Cross nurses: *Miss Effie J. Taylor, Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, Miss Ruth Sleeper.*

Mr. Roland Harriman, Chairman of this Society, said in his speech:

"The Florence Nightingale award is the highest distinction that can be extended to a nurse. It is granted by the International Committee of the Red Cross only to nurses who have given increased status and prestige to their profession. It is a symbol of personal achievement and of unfailing devotion to the highest standards of nursing.

"This year three American nurses have been given this unique honour and I am proud to say that all three are enrolled Red Cross nurses. It is my happy task to represent the International Red Cross and International Committee of the Red Cross, in presenting to our guests their awards."

Mr. Harriman said that Mrs. Leone had reached the very peak of her profession through her brilliant talents as a nurse, an administrator and an educator. During the Second World War she was the director of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps and helped to administer the greatly expanded programme of nursing education in the United States to meet military and civilian needs. In 1949 Mrs. Leone was appointed to the rank of Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, the equivalent of Brigadier-General in the Army. She is the Chief Nurse Officer of the United States Public Health Service and is active in many nursing organisations, both national and international. Her remarkable career had recently reached a climax by her election to the presidency of the National League for Nursing.

Mr. Harriman then spoke of Miss Ruth Sleeper, a leader in Nursing education and nursing services. Since 1946 she had been the Director of the School of Nursing, Massachusetts General Hospital, following her ten years service as Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at that hospital and, previously, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She had taught at the Western Reserve University and the Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Sleeper had represented nursing on the National Health Advisory Committee of the Office of Defence Mobilisation and was also honorary consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy. She had served on many advisory committees of the United States, including the Advisory Board of the American Red Cross.

In the international field, Miss Sleeper was Chairman of the Educational Committee of the International Council of Nurses, a member of the Committee on Nursing of the WHO and was a pioneer in the International Student Nurse Exchange Programme.

Speaking of the third recipient, Miss Effie J. Taylor Mr. Harriman recalled that she was Chairman of the Nursing Services of the New Haven, Connecticut Chapter and that, as recently as 1955 and 1957, she worked day and night in supervising nursing services in disasters. That was merely the last

phase of her remarkable career ; when she took up nursing she was still a pioneer in her profession ; she had been Head Nurse and Assistant Superintendent at John Hopkins Hospital.

In 1917 she was Director of the Army School of Nursing at Camp Meade. Later she became Assistant Director of Nursing Services at the Yale School of Nursing, and then Dean. In that last post she gave inspiration to students who now hold important posts in nursing all over the world. While she was Dean of Yale University Miss Taylor was elected president of the International Council of Nurses in July 1937. Throughout the Second World War she kept open the channels of communication between nurses through the International Council, even across enemy boundaries.

Each of the three recipients expressed their thanks to the International Committee of the Red Cross and the directorate of the American Red Cross in very moving terms.

* * *

It will be seen that in accordance with the wish of the founders of this distinction, the ceremonies for the presentation of the Florence Nightingale Medal have been held everywhere with all due solemnity. They were also an occasion to celebrate one of the greatest forms of service to others: to help those who call for aid and to alleviate suffering even at the risk of one's life if need be.

The International Committee of the Red Cross rejoices to see, from the numerous proposals put forward to which it has given favourable consideration, that the spirit of service is alive throughout the world today and that the Red Cross gives it the occasion to reveal itself everywhere. It is expressed in noble and concise terms in The Florence Nightingale Pledge which was repeated during the ceremonies by several of the recipients. We think it fitting to terminate our article by recalling the terms of this pledge:

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly :

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavour to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.
